

MAKE  
WINTER  
PASS  
FAST:  
GET A LOAN  
DUE IN  
SPRING

## Hearings Are Set On Utility Licensing

ALBANY, N.Y. — The Public Service Commission will hold hearings next month to consider changes in its methods of licensing sites for electric power plants.

Commission Chairman Alfred Kahn announced Wednesday the hearings would study "how the process has worked so far" and would "consider changes that promise to streamline it."

"In view of the long and costly lead times now required to build electric generating plants, we must examine our laws and regulatory processes to assure ourselves that they are not causing unnecessary delays," Kahn said.

## Man Who Held 6 Killed by Police

HAYSVILLE, Kan. — Larry Lear, 30, a heavily armed former mental patient who had been holding six hostages in a south-central Kansas home Wednesday, was killed by two policemen.

The policemen were hiding behind a pickup truck 100 feet away. Both their shots hit Lear in the heart. The six hostages were released unharmed.

## Moratorium Kept On the Flu Shots

ATLANTA — Dr. David Sencer, director of the Center for Disease Control, Wednesday announced it had been agreed there was "significant evidence of association between influenza vaccinations and the Guillain-Barre syndrome," and the 13-member Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices voted unanimously to continue the moratorium on the swine flu immunization program.

CDC officials were preparing a newly, much more detailed questionnaire to circulate to physicians and health departments around the country, seeking all possible information on cases of Guillain-Barre syndrome.

## Senator Asking Why for PO Delay

ST. LOUIS — Sen. Thomas Eagleton wants a step-by-step explanation from U.S. Postal Service head Benjamin Bailar as to why it took 11 days for a letter the senator mailed to travel from Kansas City to Washington.

Eagleton said Wednesday he mailed the letter the night of Dec. 17 addressed to the Army Corps of Engineers office in Washington and the letter was received the morning of Dec. 28.

## Spotlite

Nuclear Opponents Rally  
Page 3  
KHS Students Earn Honors  
Page 6  
Chambers Leads Ulster  
Page 9

### Index

Bridge.....	15
Classifieds.....	13-14
Comics.....	15
Crossword.....	15
Dear Abby.....	7
Editorials, Columns.....	4
Jeanne Dixon.....	15
Life Today.....	6-8
Obituaries.....	5
Sports.....	9-12
Stock Market.....	13
Teen Forum.....	15
Theaters.....	8
Weather.....	2

## ANNOUNCEMENT TO OUR READERS

Effective with our issue of Sunday, Jan. 2, 1977, the home delivered price of The Daily Freeman will be \$1.15 per week.

This adjustment is necessary due to constantly increasing costs. It is the first increase in over two years.

Your news carriers will share in this adjustment.  
Newsstand single copy prices:  
Daily 15¢ — Sunday 40¢

# The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 62

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1976

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Cloudy, Cold Min. 12 Max. 25

## Heroin Haul Set at \$1.75 Million

By LYNN MULVANEY  
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — The three pounds of pure, uncut heroin seized by U. S. agents and State Police in Saugerties Tuesday is now valued at \$1.75 million instead of the half-million originally estimated, according to federal drug enforcement administrators.

The heroin, which was secreted in a teakwood chest mailed from Bangkok,

Thailand to Saugerties, was packaged and sprinkled with pepper in an attempt to throw off the scent of dogs employed by customs officials to sniff out the drugs as they come into New York City.

The seizure resulted in the arrest of a Saugerties Post Office employee, Lawrence Swingle, 24, who is being held in \$10,000 bail and Alphonse Sisco, 30, of the Bronx, who is held in \$100,000 bail. They are charged with conspiracy to sell

the drug.

In conducting their investigation, state, federal and local law enforcement officers also made three other arrests and netted an alleged bank robber in the process.

Taken into custody were Theodore Puglisi, 25, of Clinton Avenue, Kingston; James Beechel, 25, of Elmendorf Street, Kingston and Matthew Mangini, 37, of Whitestone, L. I.

Puglisi is being held in Delaware Coun-

ty Jail facing charges in connection with the Oct. 1 holdup of the Grand Gorge National Bank, Grand Gorge. State Police said he was also charged in the drug conspiracy case.

Beechel was charged with drug possession for allegedly having a hashish pipe and with hindering prosecution for transporting a fugitive (Puglisi).

Arraigned before Town of Ulster Justice John Gotelli, he was ordered held in

Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail. Mangini is charged with possession of marijuana and barbiturates. He was a passenger in the car.

Dogs sniffed out the narcotics when the chest arrived at Kennedy Airport, Dec. 20, federal agents said.

After discovery by customs officials, some of the drugs were put back in the chest by federal agents and it was de-

(See HAUL, page 5)

## Greco Will Read Them Anyway

## Welfare Names Ruled Secret

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA  
Freeman staff

MONTICELLO — State Supreme Court Justice Robert Williams said today it's illegal to read names of welfare recipients in public. But Town of Saugerties Supervisor Frank Greco said he'll read them anyway.

The ruling continued a temporary restraining order issued last November prohibiting Greco from revealing the names at a regular, open-to-the-public Town Board meeting. Undeterred, Greco said adamantly today, "After the first of the year, I will definitely read the names anyway, and let them do what they please."

Williams found the Social Services re-

gulations "clearly requires that the information remain confidential even though it be disclosed to a proper body or agency," such as the town board.

"Public welfare records are protected to save recipients from embarrassment," Williams said. "Reading the welfare roll to the town board at a public meeting is not a purpose reasonably related to the purposes of the welfare program nor the function of the town board."

The court said Greco and the board "can use the records in executive session without any impairment of their ability to carry out their function." Warned Williams, "It is the duty of all those charged by law with the administration of

(See GRECO, page 5)

## Deadline Is Set For Assessment

KINGSTON — The City of Kingston and the towns of Shandaken and Saugerties have been ordered by the State Supreme Court to bring all their properties up to 100 per cent valuation by May 1, 1978.

The ruling came yesterday as a result of petitions filed by a number of individuals in each of those municipalities who were looking to get all land values on equal footing.

Officials in all three areas affected had been expecting the decisions and were pleased that the court gave them 16 months to complete the reassessment rather than forcing completion in six months to a year.

Kingston Mayor Francis Keonig said yesterday he currently has a proposal before the Common Council to set such a re-valuation program in motion.

Keonig said that he had no estimate of what the cost would be of examining the 9,000 or so properties within the city.

"We'll just start out piecemeal and then see how it goes."

"It's really up to the assessor to break down the work to be done, but the decision certainly came as no surprise."

City Assessor Walter Tatarzewski has been maintaining a wait and see attitude for some time now, saying only that he could not get any work done on the project until he had some money to do it with.

Estimates at the re-valuation cost to the City have been upwards of \$100,000.

In nearby Saugerties, town supervisor Frank Greco "really hasn't" sat down and talked about it, "as of this morning. That town has 7,700 private and commercial properties to be re-assessed, and except for some preliminary work, nothing toward that end has even been started."

Greco said that the 1978 deadline would certainly allow for completion of the work and that serious planning will begin

(See DEADLINE, page 5)



Christmas in the hospital could be a dismal prospect for most youngsters. However, Jason Miller had his holidays at Kingston Hospital pediatric unit brightened by Little Red Riding Hood. Dolls for the children in the unit were provided by employees of Bankers Trust Company who made a number of dolls for distribution in the community. Jason, son of Brenda Miller of Washington Avenue, Kingston, is still a patient at the hospital.

## ERA ENDS



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Long-time legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago turns the symbol and the seat of power in the county over to his successor Ernest Gardner at a sometimes smiling, sometimes sad ceremony in the legislature chambers Wednesday afternoon.

## Savago Turns Over Gavel

By CHAZY DOWALIBY  
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — It was a bit of early "Auld Lang Syne" at the county office building yesterday as colleagues, family and friends gathered to watch Peter Savago call his final legislature meeting as chairman to a close.

But before the yellow-ribboned gavel rapped one more time there was some light-hearted joking from the New Paltz Republican who has sat at the head of his class for almost 10 years.

To Democratic Minority Leader Louis Klein, Savago presented a Daily Freeman clipping of an early-year story about a letter Klein mis-addressed to a New York politician re-

questing support for his father's candidacy for Supreme Court Justice.

The missive, typed on County legislature stationery was returned because of improper address, opened by the legislature secretaries and released to the press, to Klein's embarrassment.

Along with the clipping, Savago gave Klein a 45 rpm recording of the 1950's favorite "Return to Sender."

To city legislator Kathleen Quick, who of late has made an issue of the unlimited meal allowances she and her colleagues are allowed, Savago gave a bright orange rubber carrot and the comment that she could "chew on that

during Democratic caucuses" if she got hungry.

Both Klein and Minority Leader Ernest Gardner who will replace Savago, had some kind words for the outgoing chairman.

"We've had our disagreements at times," said the Democrat "but at no time have we ever doubted your integrity or the time and service you gave to this county."

Gardner wistfully quipped that "last week I asked you what size shoes you wore you said ten and a half...mine are only 10. I don't ever expect to fill your shoes, Pete."

Gardner, who has been majority

(See SAVAGO, page 5)

## County Will Add to Bills

## Welfare Costs Charged to Towns

KINGSTON — Thirteen towns, including Saugerties and Woodstock, will be charged some \$84,000 in past due home relief costs on their 1977 tax bills.

The county legislature yesterday almost unanimously passed a resolution which will put the previously county-paid figures on the levies due to go out by Friday.

Three Democrats, Edward Ullman of Woodstock, Barbara De Stefano and Louis Klein, both of Rosendale voted against the measure "as a protest to the fair hearing system as it is now administered in the county."

A fair hearing is a state appeal any prospective welfare recipient can ask for

if and when the town or the county refuse him assistance.

Almost all of the town-owed money is a result of fair hearing decisions against town welfare officers' decisions.

Woodstock, which owes more than \$38,000, has been withholding its home relief payments since early spring on the grounds that the costs was bankrupting the town.

Several property owners from that area have filed a class action suit against the county to rule such a re-payment tax levy illegal.

Saugerties Supervisor Frank Greco and his Welfare Officer Natalie Mansfield both say that the \$28,000-plus charge the

county is attempting to collect from them is due almost entirely to statereversed eligibility decisions.

Greco has also threatened court action rather than pay the bill.

In other action at the year-end legislature session a previously withdrawn resolution to allow promotions for three Community College clerical positions was approved. The financial impact of the moves will be \$31,222.

Social Services was authorized to fill six vacant positions or promotions at a 1977 cost of \$57,770, and various positions in variety of agencies, including the deputy treasurer, and a consumer affairs as-

(See TAXES, page 5)

## Retiree Will Fill Own Vacancy

By CARL GRAHAM  
Freeman staff

NEW PALTZ — To retire Dec. 31 from his position as deputy county treasurer, George Ackert must also resign as a New Paltz village trustee. However, he can (and almost certainly will) be appointed to fill his own vacancy, can run in March to fill the unexpired two-year portion of his four-year term, and can continue to run for the post as long as he wishes.

Trustee John Logan expressed the thought that was in everyone's mind when Ackert's letter of resignation was read at Monday night's village board meeting.

"How can we appoint him to a position in which he can't serve by election?" Logan wondered, shaking his head in disbelief.

If all this is confusing, don't call Ackert for an explanation—he's con-

fused too.

Ackert, a trustee for "about 10 years" (he isn't sure) said he had never heard of another such case.

"Now that the state legislature has passed this law, they find out it is not the law they wanted," he said, adding that several persons in Albany had predicted it would be repealed in the upcoming legislative session.

Ed McLaughlin, information representative of the New York State Employees Retirement System, said that both Ackert's deputy treasurer and trustee posts are covered by the same retirement system, putting him under the provisions of Section 70 of the state's Civil Service Law.

Section 70 decrees that the terms "retirement" and "employment" are mutually exclusive on a simultaneous basis. That's the state's Alice-in-Wonderland way of saying you can't be an

employee and retiree at the same time.

"Both his posts are covered by the same retirement and we use both positions in calculating his retirement benefits," McLaughlin explained. "So he must retire from both."

However, once Ackert retires and his benefits are finally set, he goes from employee to retiree and as such is eligible for appointment or election to any post for which he is eligible.

That's why his retirement becomes effective at noon Dec. 31 and why the village board will almost certainly appoint him to fill his own vacancy when it meets in special session Jan. 3.

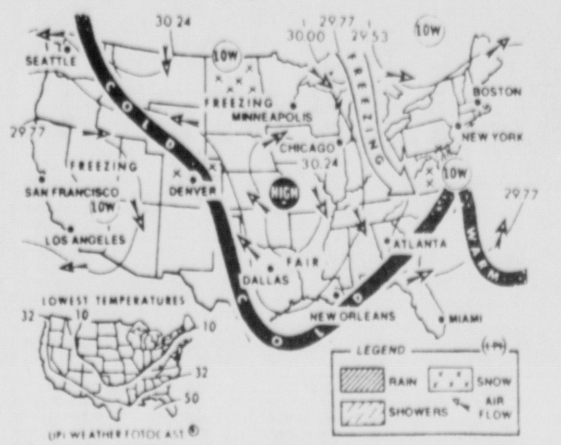
Ackert says he intends to run in the March village election to fill the unexpired two-year portion of his four-year term.

He is popular with other board members.

(See ACKERT, page 5)



## WEATHER



### For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Snow is expected tonight in North Dakota, portions of Colorado and portions of the mid-Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1976

Sun rises at 7:23 a.m., sun sets at 4:32 p.m. EST.  
Weather: Variable Cloudiness

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 12 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 25 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

**Hudson Valley** — Variable cloudiness and cold today, tonight and Friday. Highs today and Friday in the low to mid 20s. Lows tonight, near zero. The chance of snow is 10 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent Friday. Winds, west to northwest 10 to 18 mph occasionally gusty today westerly 6 to 12 mph tonight.

**Seven Western Counties** — Travelers advisory for today. Bitterly cold with snow flurries and locally heavy snow squalls likely today through Friday. New snow amounts of a foot or more possible in squall areas through early evening. Elsewhere, 1 to 3 inches. High daytime temperatures, 10 to 15. Low tonight ranging from 5 above to 5 below zero. Gusty westerly wind 15 to 25 mph, causing blowing drifting snow and poor visibilities. The chance of snow is 70 per cent today, tonight and Friday.

**Central Southern Tier Counties** — Bitterly cold with variable cloudiness and chance of snow flurries through Friday. New accumulations of 2 inches possible by evening. High daytime temperatures about 10 above and low tonight ranging from zero to 10 below. Westerly wind 10 to 20 mph. The chance of snow is 40 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight and Friday.

**Adirondacks** — Mostly cloudy and cold with chance of a few snow flurries today, tonight and Friday. Highs today and Friday in the teens. Lows tonight, zero to 10 below with possibly a few colder spots. The chance of snow is 30 per cent today, tonight and Friday. Winds, westerly 8 to 15 mph today and 6 to 12 mph tonight.

**Mohawk Valley, Catskills** — Variable cloudiness and cold with chance of a few snow flurries today, tonight and Friday. Highs today and Friday in the teens. Lows tonight, zero to 10 above. The chance of snow is 30 per cent today, tonight and Friday. Winds west to northwest 10 to 18 mph and gusty today, westerly 6 to 12 mph tonight.

## Here And There



### Two Things Going for Her

Kathy Crumbley, 6-foot and 275 pounds, walks down the main street of Saint Clarsville in Ohio after being sworn in as sheriff of Belmont County. Kathy, who had been a deputy sheriff before her election, feels that her size and the .357magnum that she carries should be enough to fight criminals. She is one of only three female sheriffs in the country.

### A Good 'Deal' for Them

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Some unofficial entries walked off with nearly \$3,500 worth of prizes from the "Let's Make a Deal" television show, and they didn't even have to dress like cucumbers or risk losing the bundle on a trade for a crate of Polish sausages.

They sidestepped the usual rules by coming around to the Las Vegas Hilton, where the show is taped, and stealing luggage, appliances, a television set and other items from the prize storage.

### Dog Man's Best...But

VALLEJO, Calif. (UPI) — An auto was stopped and officers found 26 dogs riding in the car, police in this California city reported.

The driver, a 62-year-old woman, was taken into protective custody for a psychiatric examination. The dogs were also put in protective custody at the pound.

### He Wasn't Handicapped Here

NEW YORK (UPI) — A one-legged watchman used his crutch to foil a holdup and then shot the two would-be robbers with their own weapon.

Police said the watchman, 56-year-old Harold Peterson of New York, was confronted by two men at the Brooklyn used car lot where he works.

When the pair demanded money, Peterson, who has only one leg, swung his crutch at the startled gunman and knocked the weapon from his hand.

The watchman grabbed the gun and fired two shots, wounding one man in the mouth and the other in the hand. Then he called police.

The men, Anthony Modoffone, 20, and Julio Torres, 24, both of Brooklyn, were taken to a nearby hospital, where Modoffone was listed in serious condition.

Both were charged with robbery, police said.

### This Suits Him Fine

ATHENS (UPI) — When Anastasios Psomiades, 18, went to the town of Kastoria on Christmas Eve to buy a new suit he also invested 90 cents in a football lottery ticket.

He was the only person to correctly forecast the result of all 13 soccer matches played Sunday and won \$285,000 — the highest sum ever in the Greek football lottery.

"All I want to do with the money is to build a house for the family in Kastoria," Anastasios said, adding that he also hoped to finish high school and go to college.

## Sloper Reviews 'Okie'

# Favorite Misses

By JOHN T. SLOPER

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—When Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II opened their romantic musical "Oklahoma!" in 1943, they set an entirely new trend for songshows—the story became important. The 1943 production starred Alfred Drake, Joan Roberts and Celeste Holm and achieved a phenomenal run of 2,248 performances in New York alone—a record at that time.

The musical play has been recently revived by the Academy Loft Players and was repeated Tuesday and Wednesday at the Bardavon 1869 Opera House in Poughkeepsie. Based on Lynn Riggs's sentimental 1931 drama, "Green Grow the Lilacs," the story centers on the antics and romances of a colony of farmers and cowhands in Oklahoma territory at the turn of the century.

The script has not weathered the years as well as the music. The innocuous innocence and adolescent mores of the period are difficult for today's young audiences to take seriously. This was evidenced by their own attitudes (often verbalized) toward the proceedings on stage.

Part of the problem was due to the production itself. The pit orchestra led by Charles Kniceley, was, for the most part, better than many such groups. The solo singing, however, did not always match up to it. There was some fine choral work, especially among the girls.

The beat was lively when it was supposed to be and there was a lot of exuberant (but not always disciplined) dancing. Ballads tended to trail thinly through a ponderous beat that was accompanied by too much movement, especially of the eyes. Everyone was trying too hard.

Joseph V. Powers directed with an eye on the book of rules. Characters moved when they should, to avoid a static picture, but they didn't appear to be really motivated to do so. Perhaps they simply failed to "feel" it. In any event, it appeared false.

The performances didn't work as melodrama and were not strong enough to hold up as bouyant farce. Despite some moments of genuine effectiveness, the overall result was one of awkward amateurishness—hardly worthy of serious community theater.

There were too many persons involved to list them all here. It's just too bad that so many worked so hard to entertain only a few.

## Synagogue News



### Agudas Achim

Candles will be lighted this Friday no later than 4:18 p.m. Services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave., will be at 8:30 a.m. led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. The portion of the week is Vayigash. There is no Sunday school this week.

Adult education classes will be held as usual Monday night with Rabbi Basil Herring and Wednesday night with Mrs. Bernat.

Services every day are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park. Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on "We Are Our Brothers' Keepers—Part Two."

During services, the memories of the following persons will be recalled: Clara Levy, Ben Silverman, Sarah Lutsky, David Kaplan, Hyman Meisner, Monroe Schlesinger, Regina Ewigkeit, Thelma Mandell, Louis Kaplan, Harry Jacobs, Nathan Weisman and Jack Brenner.

After services, an Oneg Shabbat will be held in the Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.

The adult Bar and Bat Mitzvah Class will meet Monday 7:30 p.m.

The Living Room Chavurah Discussion, "How Does the Modern 'Nuclear' Jewish Family Cope?" will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goldsmith Monday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. Interested persons may call the Goldsmiths for reservations.

Robert Brown, president of Ulster County Community College will be the guest speaker at the 11th annual Rabbi Bloom Memorial Sabbath service Friday, Jan. 21. He will speak on A Sound Investment in an Uncertain World. All interested persons may attend.

### Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

Candlelighting time is 4:14 p.m. and Sabbath concludes at 5:21 p.m. The Torah portion is Genesis, Chapters 44-47, and the sermon is entitled "Accepting Responsibility."

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel Weintraub with Cantor L. Larry Jacobs leading the traditional chanting.

## Shivering Is Winter Exercise

CHICAGO (UPI) — As if anyone could help it when the mercury dives below zero, the city's health commissioner is encouraging people to shiver.

As Arctic air settled over the city and turned people into walking ice cubes, City Health Commissioner Dr. Murray Brown explained Wednesday that "shivering is you body's way of releasing heat to your muscles."



# 1976

## was a very good year for Rondout Savings

And, because we are a mutual savings bank, run for the benefit of our depositors, it was a good year for you, our depositors. Savings on deposit increased throughout the year, all of it earning a high rate of interest. At the same time, we have written more mortgages than in any other year in our history. Which means that Rondout Savings is, and always will be, a community-minded bank, supported by and supporting the local community.

Our many services are designed for the convenience of our depositors and our loans are granted largely to our fellow-citizens. We support a wide range of community undertakings, and we offer interesting displays and exhibits by local individuals and organizations throughout the year.

The majority of our Trustees are local businessmen, as they have been throughout our history. This year, W. J. C. Buddenhagen retired as Chairman of the Board after more than 20 years of service to the bank. Elected to succeed him was another local businessman, Joseph E. O'Connor. Also elected as a member of our Board of Trustees this year was Mr. Jay Le Fevre, well known throughout Ulster County as a businessman and historian. Men like this know their community. Your community. That's why we are a somewhat different bank!

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3 WAYS TO CHARGE

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SALE: Thurs. and Fri.  
Thurs: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Fri: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



## Eye Tuesday's Cementon Hearing

# Nuclear Foes Marshal Forces

By SID LEAVITT  
Freeman Staff

WOODSTOCK — Hinting of civil disobedience if regular channels fail, area nuclear opponents marshalled their forces Wednesday night at a last rally before hearings on a proposed Cementon nuclear power plant begin next week.

Talk of civil disobedience came up after the main speaker, Village Voice newspaper columnist Anna Mayo, described her disillusionment with the normal intervention hearing process. But at least one important intervenor-to-be, H. Lee Davis, was optimistic the Cementon plant can be stopped in the hearings.

Davis, whose Citizens to Preserve the Hudson Valley will lead a record number of intervenors at the Cementon hearings, said the 1972 state regulation known as Article 8 makes the Cementon nuclear proposal "ripe for an upset."

Article 8 gives veto power on nuclear plant location to a five-member siting board of state and local officials — "people we know, not strangers from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission," Davis said.

He predicted at least three siting board members — Environmental Conservation Commissioner Peter A.A. Berle, Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson, and a local ad hoc member to be named — will be sympathetic to the opponents.

Hearings on the Cementon matter, an application by the N.Y. State Power Authority to build a 1,200-megawatt nuclear generator on 282 acres just over the Ulster County

line in Greene County, begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Columbia-Greene Community College in Hudson.

"I hope this one is different," Ms. Mayo said. "There have been a couple of hundred intervention hearings, and they always have failed."

She said she became disillusioned with regular channels this summer after covering citizens intervention in nuclear power plans for Shoreham, L.I., where a plant seems headed for construction despite strong public opposition.

Outlining case histories of apparent government suppression of nuclear power opponents, Ms. Mayo quoted consumer advocate Ralph Nader as telling her in an interview that citizens may be able to stop nuclear plants only through civil disobedience — infractions of minor laws to test larger questions.

Intermediate steps would be mass peaceful demonstrations and "street theater," she said.

Tobe J. Carey, coordinator of the rally for Woodstock Nuclear Opponents, said the group's 60 members are "very willing" to try the hearing process first — "but at the same time, we're not going to pin all our hopes on it and, when it fails, let them build this monster in our back yards."

"When bodies show up, they just can't build," said Jan Astwood of Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents, one of several anti-nuclear groups represented at the rally.

Among those coming the longest distance was John Smigel, an Albany County dairy farmer for 34 years, who



Onlookers discuss side issues at Woodstock Nuclear Opponents rally.

said five people in his area's anti-nuclear group stood in front of bulldozers in a vain attempt to stop construction of 765-kilovolt power line that will serve the NYSPA's nuclear network.

Smigel was hopeful about the current probe of NYSPA by Assemblyman Arthur Kremer, who will continue an investigatory hearings in Utica and Albany.

Carey said WNO is trying to organize car pools to get opponents to the Hudson hearings.

Cementon is only one of several anti-nuclear targets in the Mid-Hudson Valley. Consolidated Edison recently announced that it will study sites in Lloyd and Red Hook for construction of as many as four nuclear plants in the 1980's.

Con Edison put the first Mid-Hudson Valley nuclear plant in operation in 1963 at Indian Point near Peekskill. While the first Indian Point plant has been closed for safety reasons, two more have been

built there. Friends of the Hudson, another Woodstock-based group, is working up a newspaper ad listing a dozen reasons to oppose nuclear power. However, several of the contentions — low-level radiation danger and the eons-long danger of nuclear wastes — aren't arguable subjects at an intervention hearing, FOH spokesman Joy J. MacNulty said.

Although it would be NYSPA's third nuclear generator and the state's seventh, the Cementon plant will go through an application process different from the earlier facilities.

The Hudson hearings will be held jointly by the NRC and the state siting board, a new procedure only recently set up by an unprecedented protocol agreement between the federal and state agencies.

Also, since Article 8 and the siting board have been put into effect, Davis noted, no new nuclear plants have been

authorized. Davis' group has \$65,000 to oppose the Cementon plant, about a third raised by the group, another third from area towns, and the remaining third from NYSPA, which legally must help opponents express their views.

Local and county legislatures throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley have passed resolutions in recent months opposing nuclear power in the area.

As recently as this month, the Ulster County Legislature voted to oppose the NYSPA's plan for a pumped storage facility in Schoharie County because of turbulence that would be caused by water eventually exiting into the Esopus Creek.

A pumped storage facility is a reserve of water pumped by off-peak electricity and run through turbine generators at peak hours to recoup some of that electricity. Such a facility is frequently built as an adjunct to nuclear generators.



Anna Mayo speaks in front of Woodstock artist Steve Bronson's painting of the earth.

## End of '76 Pivotal Date

# Inherited Wealth to Feel Impact

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fundamental change in the federal capital gains tax on securities that takes effect New Year's Day will have an enormous impact on inherited wealth in the United States.

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 plugged some glaring gaps in the capital gains tax and imposed capital gains tax liability on top of estate taxes for inheritors of securities that may have been held for years by a deceased person and increased enormously in value.

But at the same time, because of the constitutional prohibition on retroactive taxation, the 1976 law gave all existing holders of securities portfolios the benefit of a new start for inheritance purposes. For years to come, the base for figuring capital gains on inherited securities will be Dec.

31, 1976.

This makes the end of this year a significant turning point in the history of American tax law, not as epochal as the beginning of the income tax in 1913, but quite important.

Under the present law if a person who bought, say, \$50,000 worth of stocks and has seen them appreciate over the years until they now are worth more than \$1 million dies between now and midnight Friday, his or her estate will pay only inheritance taxes and the inheritor will not be liable for a capital gains tax on the accumulated \$950,000 when the securities are disposed of.

But if the holder of this \$950,000 accumulation dies after Friday midnight, his heirs will be liable for tax on

any capital gain from Dec. 31, 1976 to the date the gain is realized by sale of the securities.

Imposing the capital gains tax as well as estate taxes on gains subsequent to this year ultimately will raise a lot of revenue for Uncle Sam, but government officials said it would take a long time for that to happen.

The new law does not allow any future deductions for capital losses below the accumulated value of the inherited securities as of Dec. 31, 1976. Capital losses in future must be figured against the original purchase price of the securities perhaps many years ago.

The change in the law also will have enormous repercussions for accountants, bank trust officers and the

investment advisory and securities industries. It could force considerable rethinking about the relative merits of income and growth stocks, for example.

The actual rules for calculating the value of the securities as of Dec. 31, 1976 are rather complicated and vary for different types of securities.

The old law's provision allowing accumulation of big capital gains on securities that paid only inheritance tax at death was criticized in a Senate Budget Committee study on two main grounds — that it favored the well-to-do unduly, and that it encouraged undesirable hoarding of wealth since capital gains taxes must be paid on such accumulated appreciation if the securities are sold before death.

## Economists See A Rainbow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Department economists feel recent developments permit a bit of optimism about the national economy.

The government's index of leading economic indicators increased 1 per cent in November, giving strong evidence the economy is coming out of the recent "pause" in the recovery, they said.

"It is a good sign. We have the basis for continued economic expansion," said department economist Felix Tamm.

The second consecutive monthly increase in the index, the biggest since June, followed three straight declines that raised concern among economic advisers for both President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Commerce said two other indicators also show improvement.

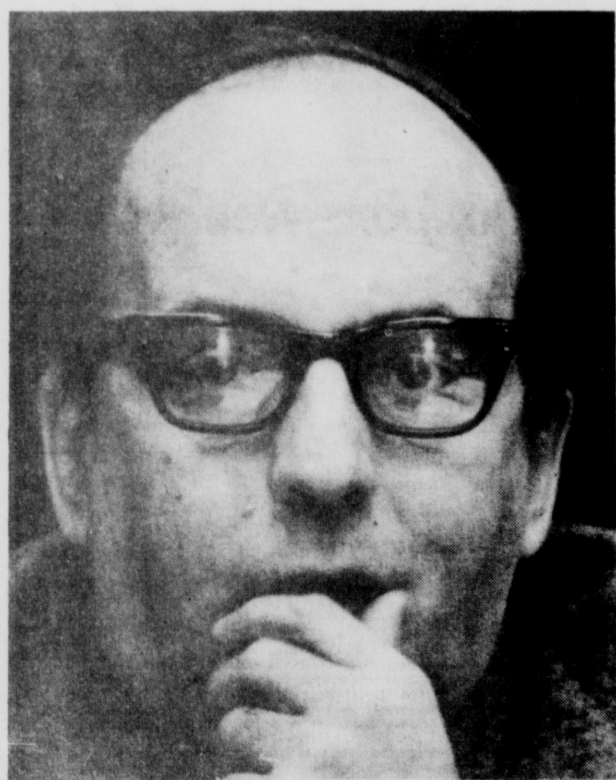
The index of coincident indicators, which is supposed to

measure total economic activity, increased 1.1 per cent in November following an 0.2 per cent dip in October.

The index of lagging indicators, which measures the cost of doing business, dropped 0.4 per cent. Tamm said the index often drops when idle machinery is put back into production and laid-off workers are re-hired.

A July turnaround of the leading indicators was the first sign of the economic "pause" that raised concern about continued recovery from the nation's worst postwar recession. Economic reports following the July index also began to sour.

The index has accurately forecast rises and falls in the economy over recent decades with the exception of the 1974-75 recession, when double-digit inflation clouded the index results. Tamm said it since has been revised to eliminate the effects of inflation.



UPI photo

## No Flu Resumption

Dr. David Sencer, director of the Center For Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said Federal Health officials found "significant evidence" that swine flu vaccine is associated with an unusual form of paralysis. They have decided not to resume the national immunization program.

## 'Brutality' Claim Is Settled for \$600

KINGSTON — Police brutality charges filed against Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman and four city patrolmen has resulted in an out of court settlement in favor of the two former Kingston High School students who brought the suit.

The settlement was reached in July, but according to NAACP attorney Stanley Faulkner, counsel for the students, the information was withheld because of an additional \$50,000 punitive damage suit against the Ulster County District Attorney's Office that is still pending.

The settlement was negotiated by Faulkner and the Continental Casualty Company, insurance carriers for the city police department.

According to Faulkner, his clients,

Thelma Price and Elizabeth Waters, claimed they were abused by police officers Otto Short, Domenic Ausanio, John Schatzel and Douglas Longto in November 1972 following their arrest during a "non-violent protest" outside the high school. Price and Waters were tried and convicted of assault and disorderly conduct charges, however, their attempts to file a countersuit against the police resulted in their "getting the runaround from the district attorney's office," according to Faulkner.

Eventually, the brutality charges were filed in federal court under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and when the case came up for trial in July, the former students agreed to a \$600 apiece settle-

ment.

When reached for comment, Glassman said he was not aware that a settlement was reached and could not comment because he remembered little about the four-year-old incident.

The pending case against the district attorney's office, which names Dist. Atty. Frank Vogt and Assistant Dist. Atty. John Dall Vechia as co-defendants, stems from the alleged runaround that Price and Waters experienced. Vogt says he recalls referring the students to City Court Judge Hubert Richter "who did not entertain their motion to filed brutality charges."

Neither Price nor Waters could be reached for comment.

## Solar Heat Getting Closer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says solar energy is growing cheaper while gas and oil go up and solar heat may become competitive with the fossil fuels within four years.

In a report aimed at homeowners, the Energy Research and Development Administration said Wednesday solar heat already can compete economically with electricity in new houses.

It predicted that oil, gas and electricity prices will increase 10 per cent a year for the foreseeable future while solar energy costs will be cut in half by 1980 if federal energy program goals are met.

ERDA official Dr. Henry Marvin published a report called "An Economic Analysis of Solar Water and Space Heating," prepared for ERDA by the Mitre Corp. after a study of 13 cities.

It said solar heat already is competitive with electricity in Atlanta; Bismarck, N.D.; Boston; Charleston, S.C.; Columbia, Mo.; Dallas; Grand Junction, Colo.; Los Angeles; Madison,

Wis.; Miami; New York and Washington.

Only Seattle, where hydroelectric dams provide relatively cheap power, showed a distinct economic advantage for electric heating.

If solar costs were cut in half, the study said, sun power could compete with heating oil in all 13 of the cities surveyed, with heat pumps and electricity in all except Seattle, and with gas in all except Bismarck, Charleston, Columbia and Madison.

The study said annual fuel savings with an economical solar unit should exceed annual payments on the system within five years, or the system should pay for itself within 15 years.

Marvin estimated a solar heating and hot water system might cost from \$4,000 to \$12,000, with an added \$1,500 for backup heating equipment.

The study said its calculations were based on new houses built with a brick veneer exterior, an asphalt roof, storm windows and 12 inches of insulation in the attic.

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# Have A Heart, Fellows

Most of us received an unwelcome Christmas greeting from the State of New York in the Christmas Eve mail — our 1976 state income tax forms.

Surely state authorities could have picked a better time to remind us of the huge annual tribute they intend to extract from the hapless taxpayers.

If the Scrooges of Albany have no compunctions about casting a pall over the holiday spirit, they could at least consider the problems of the overloaded post office at Christmas. We can't help wondering how many Christmas cards and packages were delayed in the mails to make way for several million income tax forms.

## Freeman Readers Write

### Oil Kills Ocean Plankton

Dear Editor:

When next one reads of yet another oil spill, to occur anywhere and at any given time, one would do well to keep a few potentially tragic facts in mind.

To begin with, despoilment of beach areas is not the prime concern! And although the well being of fishing areas, shell beds, and water fowl (mammals too) are of extreme importance, the real danger lies elsewhere! We should focus our attention on the tiny, single-celled plantlife we call phytoplankton (more specifically, aquatic and marine plant life).

On a percentage basis, phytoplankton supplies us with well in excess of 90 per cent of our oxygen!

Trees, stemmed plants, and grasses make up the difference. If we are to play havoc with our oceans and rivers (pollutants and raw sewage as well), our future must be considered grim.

Secondly, plankton is the first link in the all important food web. IF that leading link is in any way damaged, its effects magnify and Man, too, must suffer! Future? Bleah!

What can any one person do? Frankly, I don't know. It's so difficult not to know. But awareness of the problem is part of the battle. I would ask that any ideas, opinions and the like be written in so that we may decide individually or as a community on some viable course of action.

JOSEPH V. MARCHETTI  
Kingston

### City Insurance Should Be Bid

Dear Editor:

Last night's budget hearing at City Hall once again found Mayor Koenig elusive on a direct question. When I asked about the \$287,200 earmarked for insurance (including a \$4000 "return") and inquired if this large amount had been offered for bid, I was told that the aldermen had requested that it be looked into for 1977. For the record, I had mentioned this four years ago and many times since — and each time there was no response from the mayor.

Since he is in the insurance business himself I fail to see how he can disregard the obvious savings which can result from putting this out on a competitive basis. He said that he didn't do this because it "wasn't required."

This is anything but good business. How many other ways are the taxpayers neglected because the mayor isn't "required" to be responsible administrator?

BERNIE SINGER  
Concerned Citizen

### State Giveth And Taketh Away

Dear Editor:

State government is more difficult to understand than ever. One of Governor Carey's committees looking into ways to help the handicapped met last week in Poughkeepsie. It recommended that an aggressive statewide program be started to hire disabled persons in government jobs, among other recommendations.

At the same time in Albany, a stroke victim who fought off his handicaps to return to work in his state job was being given his notice that he is to lose

his state job. He will be leaving at Christmas, after being there seven years.

I am disappointed that the State Commerce Department is letting Ed Manogue go from his job. I got to know him at St. John's Church in Albany where he was long the Parish Council president until his stroke. He is a fine man and has done much for the church, as I am sure he has done for the state.

ALICE NORTON  
Albany

## LIGHTER SIDE

### Just Ask The Man Who Owns One

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign trade, from all reports, is becoming increasingly troublesome.

Some American manufacturers say their industries are threatened with extinction by rising imports.

Meanwhile, the latest boost in foreign oil prices seems certain to force the current U.S. trade deficit even higher.

All sorts of remedies have been proposed. It would seem, however, that the overall problem could best be eased by increasing the value of American exports.

If we came up with something that was in heavy demand overseas it would go a long way toward restoring a favorable balance of trade.

And fortunately such an item is available.

As we have seen from recent revelations, many foreign countries are interested in buying U.S. congressmen.

Were we to exploit that market to the fullest, it should easily offset the extra amount we will be paying for foreign oil.

One international trade expert with whom I discussed this possibility said the main drawback was a current shortage of congressmen.

"Under present arrangements, we have only 435 House members and 100 senators, which is just barely enough to meet our domestic requirements," he said.

"Before we could sell congressmen overseas in amounts that would be meaningful, we would have to increase production substantially."

I said, "How could we go about

doing that?"

"The simplest way would be to have each state elect four senators instead of two and change the House ratio from one representative per 400,000 population to one per 200,000."

"That would double our reservoir of congressmen, making the United States more than self-sufficient in that area. Thus the potential for overseas sales would be greatly enhanced."

I said, "That's all very well in theory, but as a practical matter wouldn't a 100 per cent jump in the number of congressmen create a glut that would reduce their value?"

The trade expert agreed that the going rate for congressmen probably would drop somewhat. But the decrease would be a sales stimulant, he said.

"Many of the smaller, undeveloped countries cannot now afford to buy a congressman," he explained. "The lower price would bring them into the market for the first time and open new doors for trade expansion."

I asked the expert if he thought a foreign country got its money's worth when it bought a congressman.

"It probably doesn't pay off in strictly mercenary terms," he replied. "However, you must consider that there's a lot of prestige involved. Buying a congressman is a great morale booster for an emerging nation that doesn't have much else going for it."

"It's almost as good for the national ego as buying U.S. jet fighters."



These Days John Chamberlain

## Don't Spill - Drill Offshore!

A malign fate seems to be pursuing those who would like to see the U.S. in general, and the northeastern U.S. in particular, become self-sufficient in energy.

It had taken the pro-energy people a long time to bring southern New England governors - Dukakis of Massachusetts, Noel of Rhode Island, Grasso of Connecticut - around to the idea that offshore drilling for oil and gas in the Georges Bank represented more pluses than minuses. The governors hearkened to the testimony of industry spokesmen (Sam Schwartz of the Continental Oil Company, John Lichtblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation) and labor leader Peter Brennan (former U.S. Secretary of Labor and now head of the New York State Committee for Jobs and Energy Independence) both prior to and at environmental impact hearings in Boston, Mass., and Providence, R.I. With lingering traces of reluctance the governors decided that offshore leasing would be justified provided there were proper technological and insurance safeguards. Then came the crack-up of the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant on Nantucket Shoals (where the ancient ship shouldn't have been in the first place), and with a tremendous oil slick threatening fishing grounds and beaches if the wind were to shift, all the good that had been done by careful argument was undone in a jiffy.

unsafe tankers that elude inspection. This is an early priority for Jimmy Carter's energy czar James Schlesinger. But until the advent of commercial solar power the northeastern U.S. is necessarily destined to make its compromises with the capricious elements if it wishes to keep its industries going and its homes heated.

**Natural Advantage**

I have two sons-in-law, one in Vermont and the other in Rhode Island, who are burning wood instead of oil or coal this winter. But they are countrymen who can tap a wood supply, not city folk who have no alternative to fossil fuels. The great majority in the Northeast are stuck with oil, according to executive Sam Schwartz's figures. Compared with the U.S. as a whole, New England "is far more dependent on oil (85 per cent versus 46 per cent) and far less dependent on gas (9 per cent versus 32 per cent) or coal (1 per cent versus 17 per cent)." If there is oil on the Georges Bank or in the Baltimore Canyon, the Northeast can use every drop that can be conjured out of the areas. Particularly so when one thinks of

the difficulties of tapping nuclear sources at a time when it takes a decade of argument, planning and capital fund raising to build a new nuclear plant.

The really telling argument in Boston, insofar as impressing the southern New England governors was concerned, was Mr. Lichtblau's statement that "a New England manufacturer who is tempted to move to one of the Sun Belt states because of lower gas and electric rates must ask himself whether and for how long that low-cost gas will really be available to him and where the electric power rates will be four or five years from now relative to those in his current New England location... An oil find in the Georges Bank would by itself not significantly reduce the cost of oil products in Massachusetts, even if a local refinery existed by then. However, a gas find would have significant local impact... the cost would almost certainly be lower than imported gas."

But Mr. Lichtblau's optimism will never have a chance of vindication if the wreck of the Argo Merchant is wrongly interpreted.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Art Buchwald

## Television Comes of Age

WASHINGTON—Nobody seems to know it but the father of television was a German named Paul Nipkow who received a patent on his invention in 1884. He was followed in the development of the system by J.L. Baird of Scotland and C.F. Jenkins and V.K. Zworykin of the United States, who in the 1920s all worked on ways of bringing TV signals into a machine.

By the end of World War II television sets were ready to be marketed.

The big problem at that time was nobody knew what to put on them. The invention was there but it had no useful purpose.

One of the manufacturers, Sid Magnavox, said, "Look, why don't we put on plays and movies and quiz shows and sports events until we think up a purpose for TV."

The other manufacturers, who had tremendous amounts of money invested in their sets, agreed. They went to radio networks, the motion picture companies and sports promoters, the game show packagers and the news agencies and said, "We have this thing called television, but we can't think of any reason why people should buy it. Let's make a deal. We will purchase films and shows and football games and newsreels on a temporary basis until our research people figure out what TV can be used for."

The entertainment companies were reluctant to get involved in something on such a short-term basis, but they finally

agreed to provide a product for TV at least until the TV manufacturers could come up with something that would make the purchase of a set worthwhile.

In no time at all shows were produced, sports events were covered, press conferences were held and pictures were provided of news events. There were panel shows and documentaries and children's cartoons.

The screens had something for people to look at. They bought the sets and an entire industry took off.

But all the time the TV manufacturers fretted and stewed because they knew that the American people would sit just so long before their sets watching entertainment until they lost interest in the fad.

They pressed their research people hard. "You have to find a real reason for people to own TV," they said, "or we'll all go down the drain. How long can we keep Americans glued to pictures? They're not idiots and if you fill their screens with police shows and situation comedies and talk programs they'll throw their sets out the window."

For 30 years scientists worked on the problem and then one day an MIT graduate named Abner Blamesworthy working in a TV research laboratory saw a dot on his screen. He accidentally touched a wire. The dot bounced from one side of the screen to the other and his assistant, a Miss Bonnie Wilby, playfully hit the

dot back to him. He hit it back to her and each time they touched a wire the hit went "pong."

Blamesworthy was incredulous: "I think we've got it!"

"What have we got?" asked Miss Wilby.

"A real reason for television. It's a game. Two people can play tennis or basketball just by hitting a dot back and forth across the screen."

"Why didn't we think of it before?" Miss Wilby said, clutching Abner close to her warm body.

"This invention will change the leisure habits of the American people. No longer will they have to sit in their chairs as spectators. They can be participants. TV is a participant sport."

"What will they do with all the TV programs they now put on the air?"

"Scrap them," Abner said. "There's no need for them any more. TV has finally come of age."

The rest is history. This year over 3 million TV screen games were sold at Christmas. Next year the manufacturers expect to sell 40 million. By 1979 every home in America will be equipped with games you can play on your TV screen and as each family buys a game adaptor another television program will fade from the air. It took a long time in coming, but it was worth the wait. Who wants to watch Kojak when by twisting a dial you can go "pong, pong, pong" all night long.

### Jack Anderson

## Ford Cars: Pyres for Profit?

WASHINGTON — Buried in secret files of the Ford Motor Company lies evidence that big auto makers have put profits ahead of lives. Their lack of concern has caused thousands of people to die or be horribly disfigured in fiery car crashes. Undisclosed Ford tests have demonstrated that the big auto makers could have made safer automobiles by spending a few dollars more on each car.

In most American-made cars, the fuel tanks are located behind the rear axle. In this exposed position, a high-speed rear-end collision can cause the tank to explode, turning the car into a giant torch.

Secret tests by Ford have shown that minor adjustments in the location of the fuel tank could greatly reduce the fiery danger.

In March, 1967, Ford quietly tested an English Rover with the fuel tank above the rear axle. The Rover was subjected to a 29-mile-an-hour collision with "no deformation, puncture or leakage of the fuel tank."

In 1970, Ford repeated the test with its popular Mustang, relocating the tank over the axle. A 4,000-pound barrier was slammed against the car at 30 miles-per-hour, yet there was "no leakage from the fuel tank ... during impact."

A third test confirmed the life-saving conclusions. Auto safety consultant Byron Block demonstrated that a 1969 Ford Galaxy with a safety fuel cell located forward of the rear axle could take a collision of up to 63 miles-per-hour.

Some auto makers claim the fiery accidents represent only a small minority of all collisions and are not worth the cost of making fuel tank changes. Yet the victims of flaming crashes suffer the most. Often they are turned into living mummies, irreparably scarred.

In the long run, the auto makers are saving little with this "cost-cutting." Confidential Ford documents state that once the retooling and redesigning is done, repositioning the tank would cost only a few dollars more per car.

Ford actually has already safely relocated fuel tanks in its European-made Fiesta model, and proudly advertises they are "outside the zone of crash impact."

Federal standards require that all 1977 cars survive a 30-mile-per-hour rear-end crash. But the new cars are on the streets without having been government tested.

Footnote: The car makers insist their new cars will meet federal standards. But Ford declined to tell us what changes are being made in their cars to conform. Ford executives also refused to share copies of their crash tests with us. General Motors insists that the fuel tank location is not the sole determining factor in rear-end collision safety.

**STRIKING OUT:** We recently told of the bitter feud between the Justice Dept.'s criminal division head, Richard Thornburgh, and the chiefs of the federal strike forces, which were set up as independent organized crime fighters.

Thornburgh felt the strike forces had become uncontrollable and were no longer effective. Therefore, he issued stricter investigative guidelines and brought some strike forces under the control of U.S. Attorneys. He also appointed Kurt Muellenberg, a veteran federal investigator, to run the strike forces.

The strike force chiefs screamed that the guidelines would destroy their elite teams. Thornburgh, however, insisted that he was not out to kill the program. But an internal memo from Muellenberg to heads of the strike forces seems to signal a victory for Thornburgh.

In the memo, Muellenberg says he has concluded that the restrictive guidelines "were appropriate (and) productive." Moreover, he said the strike forces must observe "a high degree of interaction" with the U.S. Attorneys.

**PAPOOSE PROBLEM:** A hundred years ago, the U.S. military blazed new trails westward, driving Indians from their lands and destroying their culture. Today, an unpublished congressional report declares, state and local authorities continue to erode the proud Indian heritage by breaking up families.

The report, based on a lengthy investigation by the American Indian Policy Review Commission, states that social welfare officials disrupt Indian society by removing children from their families and placing them in non-Indian foster homes.

According to the report, even when a child's removal is justified, social agencies make little effort to find Indian foster parents.

One Indian witness somberly told the commission: "I can remember (the welfare worker) coming and taking some of my cousins and friends. I didn't know why and I didn't question it. It was just done and it had always been done ..."

**WASHINGTON WHIRL:** President-elect Jimmy Carter plans to stress conservation by disassembling the presidential reviewing stand and storing it for future use. At the inauguration at least 240 choice seats will be reserved for the disabled and elderly.

The independent Automotive Trade Councils report that insurance companies collected \$82 billion in car damage premiums from 1966 to 1975, but only paid out \$51 billion for repairs. The rest went for profits and administrative costs, including country club memberships, limousines and expense accounts for insurance executives.

## The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat  
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer  
Editor



# Armed Robber Sought in Kingston

KINGSTON — A black man with a pencil mustache who held up the manager of McDonald's Hamburger, 555

Albany Ave., early this morning and made off with a bank deposit bag, is being sought by Kingston City Police.

Waving a .45 calibre automatic, the suspect approached the manager, Jeffrey Nelson, who had gone outside

to warm up his car, and took the money, the exact amount of which was unknown this morning.

The suspect is described as five-foot eight, about 160 pounds, and between 22 and 23 years of age. He was wearing a red ski mask, green ski jacket with white stripes on the sleeve and light tan jeans. A 1973 dark blue or green Chevelle with many bumper stickers was observed in the area at the time. It is unknown whether the vehicle was involved in the armed robbery.

## Forgery Counts

A Poughkeepsie woman who allegedly forged a learner's permit and three checks belonging to another woman, is confined to Ulster County Jail today in lieu of \$15,000 bail.

Veronica Dawn Scribner, 22, of 19 East Cedar St., was arrested by Kingston City Detectives and charged with four counts of forgery in the second degree and three counts of petit larceny.

Ms. Scribner is accused of forging a learner's permit in the name of Joanne Sweeney and then using the permit as identification to cash the checks bearing the forged name of Ms. Sweeney at Britt's, Flah's and Plural Fashions in Kingston Plaza.

The checks totaled \$268.54, according to Det. Joseph Feraca who made the arrest on a warrant issued by Town of Ulster Justice John Gotelli.

Town of Poughkeepsie Police arrested Ms. Scribner in mid-October on a warrant issued by Ulster Justice Arthur Reilly charging issuance of a bad check.

## Gage Date Set

Another pre-sentence conference for former Saugerties Mayor James V. Gage has been scheduled for Jan. 12 by County Judge Raymond J. Mino.

First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh said a conference scheduled Wednesday in County Court was adjourned to the later date in order to give further study to grand jury minutes.

Gage was previously indicted and pleaded guilty to tampering with public records.

Judge Mino also adjourned the sentencing of Kenneth Lunan, 18, of Ulster Trailer Park and Eltora Lee, 19, of Ellenville to Jan. 12.

Lunan was convicted of burglary and Lee pleaded guilty to rape in the second degree.

The sentencing of James Sinclair, who pleaded guilty to burglarizing Masters Juvenile Products, Ellenville last year, was also postponed to Jan. 12.

## The Daily Freeman

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## Obituaries

### Eck

Richard M. Eck, 54, of 7 Green Acres Court, Ellenville, died Tuesday at Community General Hospital, Monticello. He was born in Lackawack, Mar. 31, 1922, to the late Fred and Maude E. Osterhoudt Eck. He was married to the former Edna Cutler. He was a lifetime area resident and was a lineman first class for the Ellenville District for Central Hudson. He was a member of the Ellenville Dutch Reformed Church; past master of Wawarsing Lodge No. 582, F. and A.M.; member of Pioneer Engine Co. of Ellenville; and an army veteran of World War 2. Surviving are his widow; a son, Eric of Accord; a daughter, Mrs. Aletta Lindgren of Accord; three grandsons; three sisters Mrs. Alice Sheeley of Accord, Miss Frances Eck, Ellenville, Mrs. Dorothy Wright, Napanoch; five brothers: Conrad and Robert of Napanoch; Frank of Thompsonville; Earl and Frederick of Ellenville; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, Rt. 209, Ellenville. Burial will be in Fanteikill Cemetery, Ellenville. The Rev. John Engelhard will officiate.

### Funeral Notices

**BIGLER**—Sebastian B. of Connelly on December 29, 1976. Husband of Mrs. Geraldine Brown Bigler, father of Robert and Debra Bigler, son of Mrs. Sally DuBois Bigler. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Friday at 11 a.m., Rev. Cecil L. McFarland will officiate. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**GOLDEN**—Entered into rest December 28, 1976; Mary W. Golden, of 122 Wilson Ave. Wife of the late William A. Golden, mother of Mrs. Kathleen O'Reilly and Martin William Golden, sister of Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Fulton, Mrs. Robert (Gertrude) Cookson, Mrs. Irene Smith, Mrs. Joseph (Ellen) Leopold, Mrs. Everett (Catherine) Phillips and John Doyle; grandmother of Mrs. Bruce (Susan) Rabuffo, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Geipel and Thomas O'Reilly; five great grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., on Friday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**LAUB**—Charles of Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, on December 29, 1976. Husband of Emily Page Laub. Funeral services were held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. today at 11 a.m. with Rabbi Joel Weintraub, of Congregation Ahavath Israel, officiating. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

**MORRIS**—Margaret E. W. of 30 Apple Rd., New Paltz, N.Y. died at the Benedictine Hospital Dec. 29, 1976. Calling hours at Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y. are today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Mass will be at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, 10 o'clock Friday. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

### Morris

Margaret E. W. Morris of 30 Apple Road, New Paltz, died at Benedictine Hospital Wednesday after a brief illness. She was born and lived all of her life in New Paltz. Her club memberships included the New Paltz Senior Citizens, American Legion Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Women's Guild, Ulster County TB and Health Association. She was a life member of St. Joseph's Church. She was the daughter of Edward and Anna Kaney Walsh. She was married to Raymond J. Morris Sr., who survives, on Dec. 31, 1930. Also surviving are two sons: Raymond J. Morris Jr., of New Paltz; Edward W. Morris of Columbia, S.C.; a brother, Edward Walsh of Rochester; and four grandchildren. The funeral Mass will be offered Friday 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. The Rev. William S. Morris, brother-in-law, will be the celebrant. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Prayers will be recited tonight, 8:30 o'clock, at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz.

### Laub

Charles Laub, 76, of Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, died in this city Wednesday. He was born in New York City and had been a resident of this area for the past 22 years. Prior to his retirement he was self-employed in the dry cleaning business. He is survived by his widow, the former Emily (Emma) Page. Funeral services were held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., today at 11 a.m. with Rabbi Joel Weintraub of Congregation Ahavath Israel officiating. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

### Funeral Notices

**OSTOYICH**—December 28, 1976, Mr. Joseph Ostoyich of Blue Mountain, Saugerties. Husband of the late Pera; father of Matthew and Mrs. Carlton (Mary) Sperl; brother of Matija Plechas and Jela Radaljac and Ivan Ostoyich.

His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Streets, Friday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Mary's R.C. Church, Cementon, N.Y., where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

### MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our grandmother, Ida, who passed away nine years ago, Dec. 30, 1967. Today recalls sad memories Of a dear grandmother gone to rest And the ones who think of her today Are the ones who loved her best.

### Grandchildren

### MEMORIAM

In memory of our mother, Ida Geuss, who passed away nine years ago, Dec. 30, 1967. Because God knew your work was o'er Your children taught and grown, He called you to come and dwell, Where no more work is done; Where the golden sun doth never set, And the sky's forever blue, It's there, we hope in God's good time, Dear Mother, to be with you.

Lovingly,  
Daughters & Son

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## •TAXES

(Continued from page 1)

sistance were also okayed at a \$32,000 county cost.

All of the money expenditures approved had previously been allocated in next year's budget.

The legislature formally re-appointed Democrat John J. Hogan as election commissioner. The Republican commissioner, Edwin F. Callahan had his name withdrawn from the resolution roster last night because his re-appointment had not yet been voted on by the 300 Republican town committeemen.

The board also approved appointments to the county planning board for from one to three years for Harold Sashin of Wawarsing, Gifford Beal of Lloyd, Veeder Wemple of Rochester, Stanley Walker of Marlborough, Harry Sleight of Kingston and Louis Johnson of Saugerties.

## •GRECO

(Continued from page 1)

the welfare program to abide by this regulation.

The court's decision resulted from legal action challenging Greco's announced intention of reading the welfare roll by the Mid-Hudson Valley Legal Services Project. The injunction had been filed in behalf of two unnamed home relief recipients in Saugerties. The decision addressed itself in part to them.

Ruled Williams: "Plaintiffs are entitled to a preliminary injunction since they have shown a clear right to the ultimate relief sought, and seek to preserve the status quo."

While the court noted that it "recognizes the concern" of Greco, the Town Board, and other concerned citizens of Saugerties with such welfare problems as inefficiency and fraud, the decision noted "there are provisions in the law to deal with waste or criminality in the welfare program."

A public reading of names of recipients, said Williams, "is not a proper or permissible substitute for a full recourse to the available remedies."

The court's decision also made reference to Social Services Law, Section 136, which provides for making names of recipients, their addresses, and amounts received by them reportable at town board meetings, if the board is authorized and required to appropriate welfare funds. But it further noted that the same section indicates that the information "should not be made public," and that "all communications and information relating to any person receiving public assistance or care...shall be considered confidential..."

In the opinion of the court, the law provides "safeguards" that effectively stop Greco from reading the names. And Williams was emphatic in defining among those safeguards that "The confidential character of the information will be maintained."

In continuing the temporary restraining order, the court left the door open for a final determination of the issue by maintaining the status quo pending a trial. Greco said this morning he had not seen the decision or discussed the possibility of an appeal to the ruling by Williams with town attorney Michael Catalinotto.

Added Greco, "I don't feel they have a leg to stand on, and I'm determined to carry this as far as I can." He said he had received advice from a great many lawyers that they saw "no way that they can do anything to me." Maintained Greco, in spite of the ruling, "There's nothing in the law that stops me from

reading those names."

Catalinotto, who had argued Greco's case at a hearing earlier this month, was in court this morning and unavailable for comment. Bryan Hetherington, who had appeared for the two unnamed welfare recipients, was attending a funeral in Pennsylvania and also could not be contacted for statement.

## •HAUL

(Continued from page 1)

livered by a postal worker to Swingle in Saugerties.

Swingle and Puglisi eluded police briefly, taking to the woods on foot toward the New York State Thruway hot shoppe in Ruby where they phoned Beechel to pick them up.

Swingle was later apprehended in Puglisi's apartment in Kingston and Sisco, who was the ultimate recipient of the drugs, was arrested in his car by state police near New Paltz.

He allegedly had driven from the Bronx to Saugerties to pick up the shipment.

## •DEADLINE

(Continued from page 1)

"after the first of the year."

In Shandaken almost 75 per cent of the 3,000 parcels have already been examined by data collectors.

"We've already spent about \$8,000," said supervisor Lindsay Hoyt. "We had three crews of data collectors out this summer, but we still have some work to do."

Although Hoyt said that the 16 month lead time was appreciated he had already been shooting for completion by the end of 1977, and thinks the town will meet that deadline.

A law requiring towns to go to 100 per cent valuation has been on the books for some time now and Real Property Tax Service Director Jack Reynolds says a number of county towns have already completed the transition or are near the end of the re-assessment trail.

"So far we have Denning, Esopus, Hardenburgh, Lloyd, Plattekill, Rochester, Shandaken and Woodstock at 100 per cent," said Reynolds this morning. Another nine towns are at least one-third through their necessary inspections and card filing and only four — Olive, Kingston, Marlborough and the City — have not yet begun reassessing.

"We have pretty high hopes of complet-

ing this thing county-wide by the end of 1977," Reynolds added.

Wednesday's court order is expected to give added impetus to other towns to finish the work before they also are brought into court by local property owners.

## •SAVAGO

(Continued from page 1)

leader for a number of years was expected to succeed Savago and, in fact, had no opposition for the post.

A bit more of a surprise was the selection of the city's only Republican legislator, Melvin Mones, as leader of the 21 member majority.

Mones, who had been very cautious about his possible candidacy over the past few weeks, was absent from yesterday's meeting because of the recent death of his father.

The sometimes outspoken Kingston Republican is well known as a strong party supporter, who on occasion, breaks with the solid line when, as he puts it, "it comes to a vote of conscience."

Savago was treated to a large, beautifully decorated cake, after the session ended and seemed almost moved to tears as Gardner made a gift to him of the gavel, which for so many years had been the symbol of his forceful and firm authority.

## •ACKERT

(Continued from page 1)

bers, and the questions raised Monday night were about the state law that makes it all necessary, not about Ackert's ability to handle the trustee job. Popular with voters, too, he stands a good chance of staying on the job as long as he wishes to run.

Section 101D(3) of the Civil Service Law permits a person already retired to be elected or appointed to local office while continuing to receive retirement benefits, so the way is clear once his fellow trustees appoint him Jan. 3.

Asked what he intended to do with his retirement when he isn't busy with village affairs, Ackert said he would probably hang around the house "until I get tired of it."

If he gets too bored, he can always take up the study of state laws as a hobby. It should keep him busy for the rest of his life.

## Office Closings Will Vary on Eve

KINGSTON — Government and commercial offices will be closing at various time during Friday, New Year's Eve. Most offices in the county building will be closed with the exception of the treasurer, county clerk, legislature and sheriff's department.

Kingston City Hall will be open until noon, and then all offices will be shut down.

The Kingston Post Office will provide regular service during the day, with windows at the 90 Cornell St. main branch and all other offices open until 5 p.m. The Main office lobby will remain open until 9 p.m.

Area banks will close at 3 p.m. Friday to allow employees a long holiday weekend.

Most area retail stores are planning to close by 6 p.m., but supermarkets are setting individual closing policies, so it's better to check in advance before planning late night shopping.

**We Will Be Closing DEC. 31 at 6 P.M.** **Closed All Day SATURDAY, JAN. 1** **OPEN SUNDAY JAN. 2 — 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

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# Life

## New Paltz Graduate Wins Playwrighting Award

**NEW PALTZ**—Karolyn Nelke, who earned a master's degree in English from the State University College at New Paltz in 1973, is the winner of the first Lucy Martin Donnelly Fellowship for women playwrights awarded by Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

Her play, "The Keeper," a portrait of Lord Byron and his marriage, has also been selected to be produced by a Philadelphia theatre known as The Philadelphia Company.

Ms. Nelke, whose home was in Wappingers Falls, received a cash grant from Bryn Mawr

for her play and was invited to conduct two workshops with theater students there during the current academic year. The workshops, she said, will deal with the production aspects of her play as it is to be presented by The Philadelphia Company.

Robert Hedly, director of the theater, was one of the readers who judged the plays submitted for the Donnelly Fellowship and decided then to produce it. It will be presented next February.

Ms. Nelke, now a resident of New York City, is at work on

another play. Entitled "Casualties," it is set in the period shortly after World War I, and the playwright describes it as dealing with alienation and lack of communication between people—family members, friends, husbands and wives, lovers.

For herself as the writer, Ms. Nelke says, the big difference with the new play is that—unlike the Byron play—she is making up the characters and "it takes time to develop affection" for the people, which is necessary if the playwright is to breathe life into them.



Karolyn Nelke

## KHS Music Students Earn Outstanding Honors

**KINGTON**—Three music students from Kingston High School: Jeffrey Baechtle, Anne Flood and Robert Loughran, have received outstanding honors in All-State Music competitions.

"We at Kingston High School are proud to have these three young people represent our school in the All-State Music Organizations, and congratulate them on their recognition with the finest high school musicians in New York State," Brian Steeves, music supervisor, emphasized.

Jeffrey Baechtle was a member of the All-State Concert Band's trumpet section. He has attended NYSSMA Competition Festivals for the past four years. In 1974 he earned a 6-A rating for his solo performance and last year he earned the coveted 6-A plus. In addition to his

performance with the All-State Concert Band, Jeffrey has been a member of the concert bands at the M. Clifford Miller Junior High School and at Kingston High School. He also has been a four year member of the All-County Band and is presently a member of the Kingston High School Stage Band.

Anne Flood was a member of the soprano section of the 1976 All-State Chorus. She is well known in the Kingston area for her singing activities for local service clubs and for her appearances with the Coachhouse Players. Anne was also selected as one of only 100 high school students to take part in the 1976 New York State School of Choral Studies, conducted by Dr. Abraham Kaplan of the Juilliard School of Music. She is president of the Kingston High School Choir and has earned consistently high

ratings in NYSSMA Competitions.

Robert Loughran was also a member of the All-State Concert Band. He played first chair Euphonium with the All-State Concert Band and has been active as a performer both in and out of school. Bob has been a member of the All-County Band for the last four years and has appeared in the Ulster County Community College production of "South Pacific." In 1976 he received a 6-A plus rating for his performance at the NYSSMA Competition Festival. Loughran plays trombone in all of the instrumental groups active in Kingston High School. He is drum major of the Kingston High School Marching Band, is a member of Local 215 American Federation of Musicians, and trombonist with the rock group "Tuesday's Child."



Jeffrey Baechtle, Anne Flood and Robert Loughran earn high ratings in State School Music Association Competitions.



U.N. Ambassador and Mrs. William Scranton

## Mary Scranton Orbits the U.N.

by MARIAN CHRISTY

**NEW YORK**—Feminine heels click on the highly polished parquet floors of the Waldorf Towers residence of millionaire William Scranton, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

The clicks stop a few steps from the door and there is silence, then a heavy sigh of resignation.

Mary Scranton now sweeps into the all-beige living room, which epitomizes good taste. She still hesitates. The interview is further delayed as she makes a telephone call.

Mrs. Scranton is a handsome, no-nonsense Smith College graduate (1940) whose husband's relatives were 1620 New England colonists of the Mayflower. The Pennsylvania community in which they maintain an elegant estate is named Scranton. Conservative Mrs. Scranton, whose more daring escapades include dancing in her stocking feet, is talking about herself with marked caution.

"I am very, very shy," she says. "When I observe people who are embroiled in the world of politics, I realize that I could never run for public office myself. I wouldn't be an avid campaigner. When you go public, you lose your privacy."

It had been rumored that if President Ford had been elected, he would have considered Scranton, who was governor of Pennsylvania in 1963 and a one-time presidential aspirant, as a replacement for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. During her interview, Mrs. Scranton didn't deny this possibility.

But, now that President Ford has lost to President-elect "Jimmy" Carter, Scranton will probably be leaving his post at the United Nations early in 1977. What is in Scranton's future? "With my husband there are no predictables," is the way Mrs. Scranton fields the question.

What makes Mrs. Scranton, who is a licensed pilot, move quietly and unobtrusively in her husband's shadow? Clearly she is a traditionalist.

"I am head of the house," she says. "My husband is head of his career. I have always felt that men and women have distinct roles to play. I don't think it's a matter of equality or superiority but, rather, finding a place where each can grow."

There is a thoughtful pause followed by a comment that underlines her traditionalism. "Of course a large part of my life is influenced by what my husband is doing at a given time."

She is surprisingly frank about the minor insecurities that haunt her.

"I never thought of myself as the perfect mother," says the mother of four (ranging in ages from 22 to 31). "And I've never been the perfect wife. But I don't dwell on shortcomings. I just thank God I still have a life that's on a learning curve."

One of her biggest challenges is to keep pace with her husband and still maintain personal interests, which include being a trustee of CalTech and the University of Scranton. "You cannot draw a chart on living without having lived," she says. "You gain from experience. Life itself is what makes you practiced."

But she is often torn. Should she travel with her husband? Or should she pursue interests that fascinate her? She is often dogged by a devastating feeling of fragmentation.

"Oh, it's easy to be divided and pulled," Mrs. Scranton says. "I think I should be two places at once — which is impossible. If there is sickness in the family, I know where I should be. If my husband has an important speech to make, I am there. The rest of the time I drift to and fro."

Every so often, when the demands of the ambassador's job become overwhelming, she facetiously suggests retirement from the diplomatic life. Scranton isn't ready for that, and he fields the intimation.

"He counters with the suggestion that we slow down a bit," she says. "The demands of the job are enormous. My husband is an innovator, and this takes endless time and energy. He placates me by negotiating his calendar so that we have a weekend together."

Mrs. Scranton maintains: "There's not nearly so much protocol in New York as there is in Washington" — a fact that "frees" her from too much partying. When 145 foreign ministers were in New York recently for a U.N. session, there were nightly dinners that went on and on.

"But most of them were stag," says Mrs. Scranton. "Of course there were six receptions a day."

Mrs. Scranton, an impeccable dresser, could never be called a pacesetter fashionably. Despite position, money and power, she buys low-key, classic clothes that are more "background" than forefront.

"I never give clothes a second thought," she says while running fingers through her short hair. "I choose clothes that suit my lifestyle. I go into hospitals and rehabilitation centers. I serve on the boards of companies. I guess I'm a realist right down to the way I dress."



**ALL DAY FRIDAY**  
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

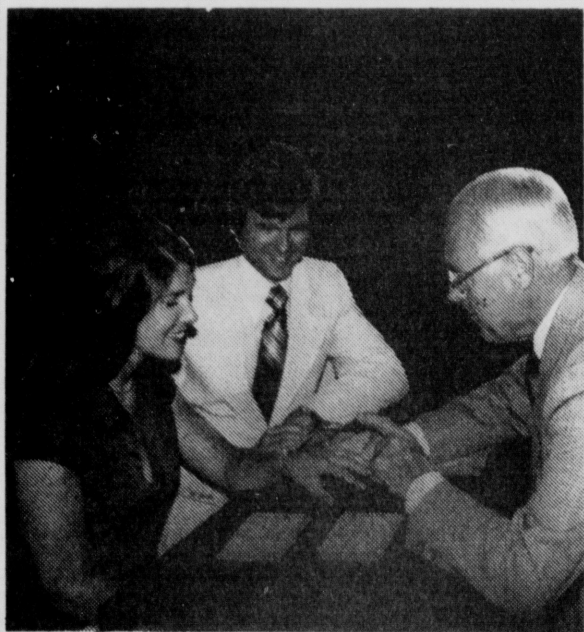
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**CLOSED ALL DAY**  
**NEW YEAR'S DAY**  
**OPEN SUN. Jan. 2 — 9 to 1**  
**Happy New Year to All!**

## Story Hour Set at Saugerties Library

**SAUGERTIES**—The Winter Story Hour at Saugerties

**FOR**  
**VENEREAL DISEASE**  
**INFORMATION**  
**CALL 338-8118**

Public Library on Washington Avenue will begin Jan. 7 and continue through Feb. 25. The eight-week series, for children ages three to six, will be hosted by the "story lady," Ursula Inghem. Anyone having attended previously, may register by phoning the library. Others should visit the library in person to sign up. The event will begin on each of the eight Fridays at 1:30 p.m. Early registration is advised.

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**Rudi's Country Kitchen**

## New Year's Eve Program

A Watchnight Service will be held in the First Baptist Church of Saugerties on New Year's Eve from 9 p.m. until midnight. During the first hour there will be a piano concert by Ted Cornell of Wyckoff, N.J. Public is invited.

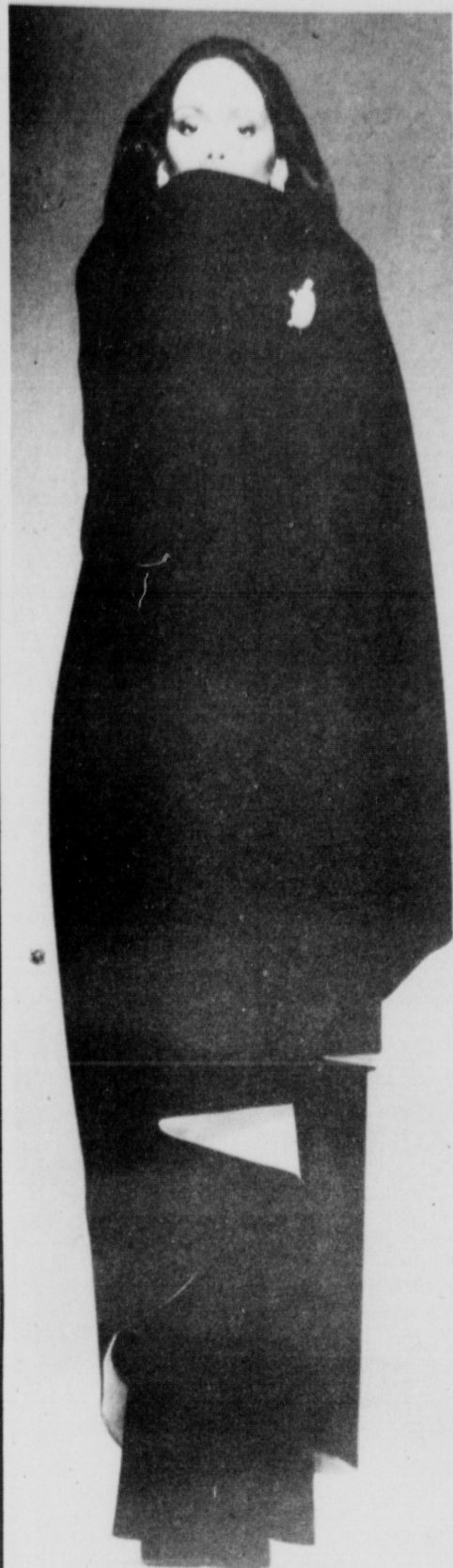
## New in your neighborhood?

And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space? It's my job to help you feel at home fast. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can supply answers to your new neighborhood questions and bring a basket of gifts to delight your family. Hundreds of people like you in the Kingston area have called me. I hope you will, too.

*Welcome Wagon*  
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**TO ADVERTISE IT PAYS**





## A sneak preview of 1977 fashions

Clear and light are the words for spring, 1977, fashion—clear colors, clean cuts and the lightest and purest of fabrics.

Designer Pauline Trigere has a newest love for spring—a skirt and a blouse, made new with unexpected combinations of fabric. The fabrics, easy to wear, the outfits, easy to integrate into an entire wardrobe. The skirts are young, swirly, swinging. The blouses are long and full sleeved, in striped silk, silk chiffon or sheer cotton topped by matching scarves.

Pantsuits haven't been forgotten this year either. Above, a look at a precisely cut, elegant pantsuit for evening wear.

Lower left, the romantic bowed skirt in Black Grosgrain is shown with the full-sleeved Trigere shirt in White Marocain.

Below, scarves of Silk Georgette in a "Japanese garden" print are draped into an easy overblouse and sheath dress; and a coat in honey double-faced wool with new box pockets covers a mosaic-printed dress of navy and beige pure silk.



## DEAR ABBY

### Possibly Pregnant, Definitely Confused

DEAR ABBY: I think I'm pregnant. I've made love with my boyfriend, but it wasn't planned or we would have used something. I need some information on a clinic I can go to if I need an abortion.

This really scares me as I've never been to a hospital in my life. I've heard a lot of stories about girls who have had abortions. Some die, and others can never have children.

Are there any free clinics? I can't raise a lot of money. Maybe a few hundred dollars. Is that enough for a safe abortion? I'm in good health except for this problem.

I can't tell my parents. It would kill them. They've already been through this with my sister, only she got married. I swore this would never happen to me.

Please answer me in the column. No way can a reply

go to my home. I am 19 and was a "nice" girl before this happened.—SCARED TO DEATH

DEAR SCARED: First, go to your local Planned Parenthood Clinic. They will arrange for an examination to determine whether or not you are pregnant. If you are, they will provide expert counseling to help you make the decision that is best for you. Please write again and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: It's easy to understand why a married man of 45 would leave his wife for a younger woman, but how about a man that age who would leave a beautiful 36-year-old wife for an old, wrinkled grandmother of 55?

That is exactly what my brother did. He can't be in his

right mind. Don't tell me he is looking for a "mother substitute." Our mother is still living, and if ever a man got his share of mother love, Brother did. He was the "baby" of the family, and the only boy, born after four girls.

So please tell me what an intelligent, good-looking, professional man can see in a 55-year-old divorced retread. It's not money. She doesn't have any, and he has plenty. —DISGUSTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR DISGUSTED: One of life's most baffling mysteries is what people "in love" see in each other. But I suspect your brother's reasons are older than the hills and younger than springtime. (P.S. You are not your brother's keeper.)

DEAR ABBY: I applaud that clergyman who was man enough to admit that confessing his infidelity to his wife

was a terrible mistake.

My husband of 15 years, whom I loved, respected and trusted implicitly, confessed such an affair to me two years ago, and our marriage will never be the same again.

That boastful confession was deadly, despite his proclaimed love for me. It was the biggest mistake he ever made.

If only one person reading this is considering such a confession to "cleanse his soul," I urge you, please, please, don't!—EMPTY IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR EMPTY: Your letter is full of wisdom. Thanks for sharing.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## ERMA BOMBECK

### Raising Boys Vs. Raising Girls

There was little doubt in my mind that when I ran the column saying the raising of boys speeded up a mother's aging cycle faster than girls, I'd get response.

Oh boy, did I get response. Here are two letters that render the debate a stand-off.

"After giving birth to three boys, I finally got a girl on my fourth try. At first, she did all the sweet little things I longed to see. She played coy, put her hands to her face when she laughed, and batted her eyes like Miss Congeniality.

"Then she turned 14 months and she struck like Hurricane Stacy. When she discovered she could no longer sail down the bannister and make my hair stand on end, she turned to streaking. I'd dress her ever so sweetly and go to the breakfast dishes. Before one glass was washed, she'd strip, unlock the door, and start cruising the neighborhood. One day, the dry cleaner made a delivery and said, 'My goodness, I hardly recognized Stacy with her clothes on.'

"As she got older, she opened her brother's head with a bottle opener for 'taking her dolls' and called the school principal Baretta.

"I am pregnant again. I sleep with a football under my pillow each night."

The other challenge came

from a woman who said, "You don't know what you're talking about. With boys you always know where you stand. You yell upstairs, 'What's all that thumping about?' and you get an honest reply. 'Joey threw the cat down the clothes chute. It was cool.'"

"When my daughter is upstairs playing Barbie, I yell, 'What are you girls doing?' She answers sweetly, 'Nothing.'"

"I have to find out for myself that they're making cookies out of my new bath powder and a \$12.50 jar of moisturizer.

"Her pediatrician advised me to 'not notice' when she insisted on wearing her favorite outfit for four months. How do you ignore a long dress with a ripped ruffle, holes in the elbow and a Burger King crown? How would you handle it if you were in the supermarket and the loudspeaker announced, 'ATTENTION SHOPPERS. We have a small

child in Produce wearing a long pink dress with a gauze apron, glittery shoes and a Burger King crown?' Our third child was born recently. Another girl. I told the orderly to pass maternity and go straight to geriatrics. I rest my case—

which is the only rest I've had in six years."

Truce.

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## Auditions Scheduled

**PHOENICIA**—Director Gary Cramer of Shandaken Theatrical Society has announced that casting tryouts for Rogers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" have been scheduled for Jan. 10 and 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Phoenixia Methodist Church hall. A variety of parts are available including major and minor singing, chorus, speaking and non-speaking roles.

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Blackberry-Sour Punch is an excellent choice for party time. Its fresh fruity taste provides a delicious non-alcoholic alternative for guests.

## Special for Teetotalers

A good host or hostess will always provide a non-alcoholic beverage for his guests who do not wish to imbibe. A delicious punch is an excellent choice for party time. Blackberry-Sour Punch is a refreshing beverage, ideal with finger sandwiches and cakes at an afternoon reception or luncheon. It is also tasty in the evening with any type of party snack food. This might also be the recipe you'll choose for your next children's party. The kids will love it served by the

frosty pitcherful into paper cups.

Royal Blackberry Gelatin provides the fruity base for this drink. Its fresh, berry taste is an exclusive flavor. Frozen lemonade adds the sour to the punch and club soda adds the sparkle. For a festive touch, garnish the punch bowl with lemon slices. This recipe serves twelve one-half cup servings; for a crowd, you'll want to double or triple the recipe.

**BLACKBERRY-SOUR PUNCH**  
2 packages (3 oz. each) blackberry gelatin  
2 cups boiling water  
2 cans (6 oz. each) frozen lemonade  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 bottle (28 oz.) club soda  
Ice cubes  
Lemon slices  
Dissolve blackberry gelatin in boiling water. Stir in frozen lemonade until melted. Add sugar; stir until dissolved. Add club soda. Serve immediately over ice cubes. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 12 (1/2 cup) servings.

# Suggestions for a Carefree New Year's

True, there's no place like home for the holidays. But, for most young mothers this also is the time of the year to buy something new, splurge at the hairdresser, hire a babysitter and go out...especially on New Year's Eve.

To make the night out carefree and fun, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company offers these suggestions:

**Don't take your worries with you.** Make sure the children are left in the care of a competent babysitter. "Liking children" is not enough. The sitter you choose should be someone who has had experience caring for younger brothers and sisters or who has been recommended by other mothers in your neighborhood.

You can make things easier for the sitter by leaving detailed instructions. The more businesslike the arrangement, the better. Young people who earn pocket money babysitting should know exactly what is expected of them.

Be certain you leave not only a phone number where you can be reached but also the number of your family doctor in case an emergency should arise. Emphasize to the sitter that in case of smoke or fire the children should be taken from

the house immediately—before they're dressed, before the fire department is called, before you are contacted—before a fire results in a fatality.

Insist that no one be admitted to the house unless you have approved their visit. And be firm in your instructions that the children not be left alone in the house—even for a minute. (For a free copy of "Sitting Safely," a guide for both parents and young sitters, write to Department P, Health and Welfare, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 1 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10010.)

**Don't drink and drive.** You've heard this one before, but the insurance firm points out that it's a seldom-heeded refrain. Statistics show that deaths from drunken driving rise with each passing year. The inebriated "life of the party" is in a reality a potential killer.

If you're going to a party with friends, it's a good idea to decide that one of you will not drink at all.

But, if you must drink, take no more than one alcoholic drink per hour. It takes one full hour for two-thirds of an ounce of alcohol to burn out of your system.

Eat a good dinner before partying—and do both your host's ego and yourself a favor by nibbling on the hors d'oeuvres while you drink.

**Meanwhile back at the ranch....** You might be entertaining, too. And the holiday candles will lend warmth to such get-togethers.

But, be careful. The home fire hazard is greatest at this time of year.

If you go the traditional candle route, make sure the candles aren't near curtains or any other flammable material.

By melting a little wax at the bottom of the candles, you'll help ensure that they stay securely in their holder. And if children are around, make sure they know that once candles are lit, it's hands off.

One last word—don't burn evergreens or gift wrapping in a fireplace. The resulting flames could easily get out of control.

## Home for Holidays

First Lt. Kathleen A. Powers, US Army Nurse Corps, was home for the holidays on furlough from the William Beaumont Hospital at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Powers, Park Lane, Port Ewen, Lt. Powers was commissioned Aug. 13, 1976 at Albany and received her basic training at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

A 1971 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, she received an AAS in Nursing from Ulster County Community College in 1973, a BS in Nursing from Mount St. Mary College, Newburgh, in 1975, and was licensed by New York State as a registered professional nurse in 1976. Prior to joining the Army, she was employed as a general duty nurse at the Ulster County Infirmary at Golden Hill.

On her return to duty at the 600-bed hospital, Lt. Powers will begin a four month intensive training course which will qualify her as an operating room nurse.



Lt. Kathleen Powers

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## Chic at Bedcheck

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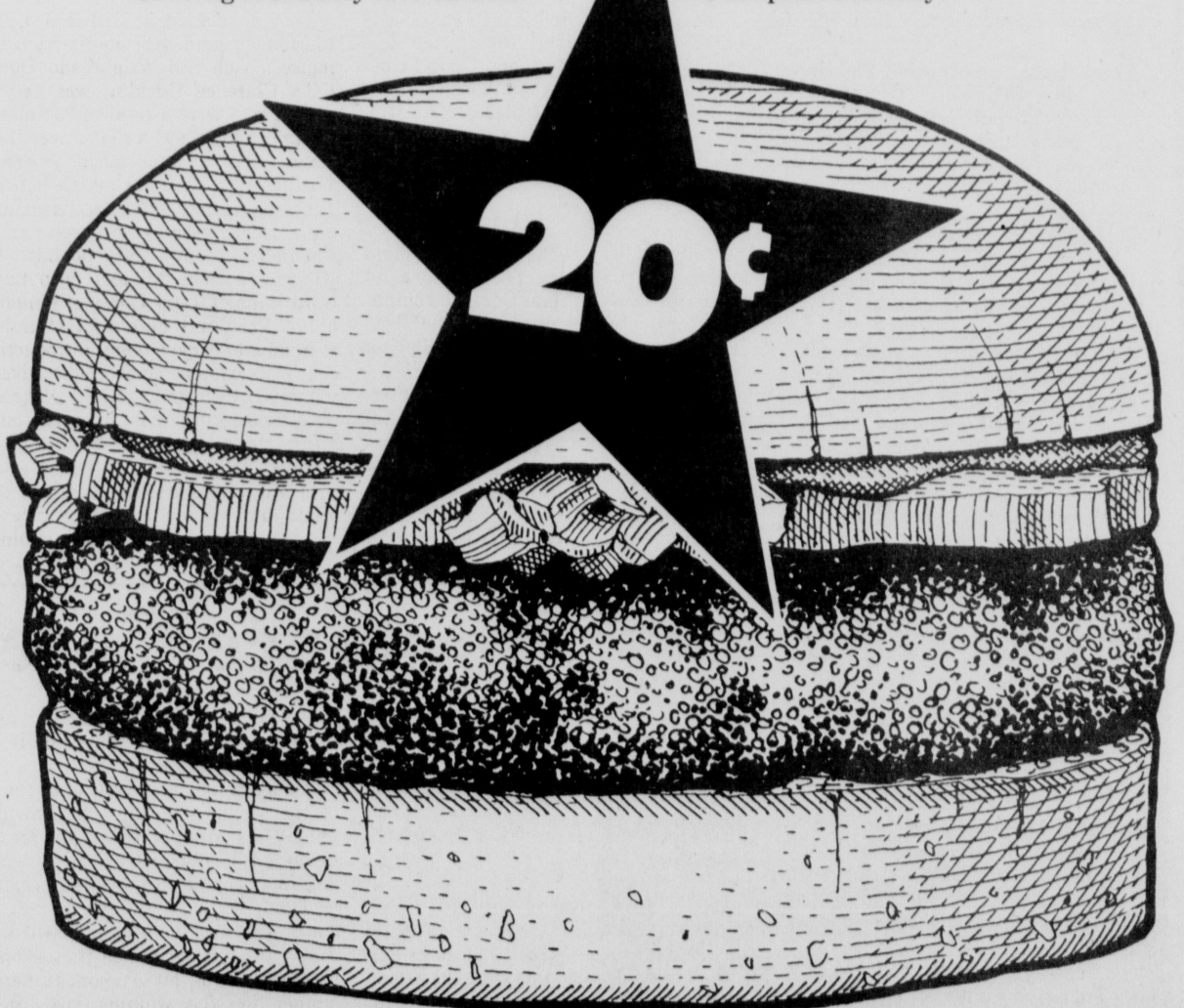
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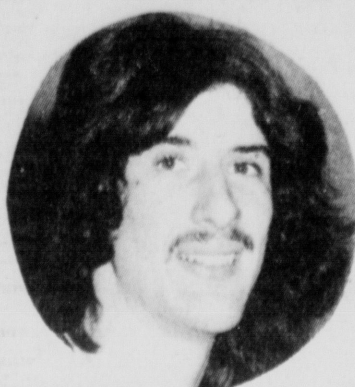
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# MVP Chambers Leads UCCC to Tourney Win



Corey Chambers

**HERKIMER**—Mike Perry waited patiently for six weeks while Corey Chambers' leg injury slowly healed. He bided his time, knowing that the addition of the former Kingston High School ace would mean much to his 5-4 Ulster County Community College basketball team.

Well, Perry found out Wednesday night that opposing coaches also thought highly of Chambers as they voted him the Herkimer Holiday Basketball Tournament's Most Valuable Player as he led Ulster to the championship, 58-47, over Herkimer.

In the consolation game, Mohawk Valley (6-3) defeated Dutchess (1-7), 84-81.

"I really don't think we could have won either game without Corey," said Perry. "You can say he had a good debut for Ulster. I knew all along that he was going to make a difference for our team, but I didn't think it was going to be this big a difference."

Chambers led the Senators with 15 points and 11 rebounds against Herkimer. In Tuesday's opening round game, he was the second-highest scoring Senator with 14 points to Phil Blount's

16, and tied Blount for the high in rebounds with nine. Ulster topped Mohawk Valley, 58-55 while Herkimer bested Dutchess, 96-69, Tuesday.

Blount scored 13 against Herkimer and made the all-tournament team along with Chambers. Steve Watts, Vic Williams and Reggie Blanchette each added eight points and Paul Gecaj netted six to round out the scoring for Ulster.

Charlie Butler (12) and Jack Riley (10) led Herkimer.

Ulster raised its record to 7-4, including a 3-2 mark in the Mid-Hudson

Conference, while Herkimer fell to 3-3.

Led by Blount's 10 points and Williams' seven, Ulster opened a 38-34 halftime lead. "They zoned us and we hit from the outside," explained Perry. But the second half was a different, slower story as Ulster outscored Herkimer, 20-13, the teams combining for fewer points than either scored in the opening half.

Ulster opened up a 44-37 lead and "we went into a freeze," said Perry. "We held the ball for about three minutes trying to get them to come out of their

zone defense, but they wouldn't. We popped Corey into the middle and he got eight points in the second half.

"It's nice to go into the New Year winning a tournament and knowing we played good defense," added Perry.

The Senators play next on Jan. 7 in New York against Manhattan. They return home to the Stone Ridge campus on Jan. 8 to play host to Kingsborough. While neither game is a conference matchup, both mean something in the eyes of the regional tourney selectors.

Boxscore on page 12.

## Kingston Places Third In Mid-Hudson Mat Event

By BRUCE GOLDBERG  
Freeman Staff

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—Dean Short wasn't sure just how to feel after learning his Kingston High School varsity wrestling team had finished third in the 12th annual Mid-Hudson Wrestling Tournament Wednesday night at Dutchess Community College.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't win the whole thing," said Short. "First place was there, we could taste it. I thought we were going to win."

"But this is our best showing here by a long shot," he added, "and I'm pleased about that. This is the most points we've ever scored and the most medals we've brought home."

The Tigers finished with 160 points, one behind Valley Central (161) and 10 behind team champion Tappan Zee (170). Tappan Zee is ranked No. 16 in the state in the latest poll released by the New York State Sports Writers Association.

Following the top three teams were Baldwin, the first-day leader (145½), John Jay (106½), Niskayuna (104½), Arlington (102½), Newburgh Free Academy (80½), White Plains (73), Washingtonville (71), Ramapo (66½), Somers (57½), Cornwall (46½), Lawrence of Long Island (40½), Rondout Valley (27) and Ketcham (11½).

It was a nip-and-tuck battle among the top three teams to determine the final positions. Kingston, Tappan Zee and Valley Central each had nine wrestlers alive for medals from first through sixth places, and Baldwin and Niskayuna each had eight. Although Kingston was fourth after the first day with 59 points, the Tigers came on strong in the semifinals, placing four of six in the finals, and in the consolation (three thirds, one fifth, one sixth, one disqualification).

But what did the Tigers in was failing to win a single individual championship in four opportunities as Louis Hamer (91 pound weight class), Emile Jordan (126), Doug Reedy (132) and Craig Turner (215) went down to defeat in the finals.

Tappan Zee led the way with four individual titles, Baldwin took three, John Jay captured two and one each went to NFA, Cornwall, Niskayuna, Valley Central and Washingtonville.

The Kingston haul of nine medals was its best ever at this tourney.

Rondout Valley's John Nadratowski also took a second, losing to Tappan Zee's Tom Habel, 5-3, at 177.

Hamer was beaten by Newburgh's Ted Casey, 5-4, at 91 pounds; Jordan lost a wild 15-9 battle to Neal Zendle of Niskayuna; Reedy dropped a well-fought 7-5 decision to Karl Heller of Valley Central and Turner, seeded No. 7, fell to No. 3 seed Jim Skaarva of John Jay, 6-1.

Third places were earned by Phil Brown (119), Mike Manuel (138) and Steve Yakaitis (145). Herb Petersen took a fifth at 105, Greg Manuel was sixth at 98 and Jeff Kaplan was disqualified out of the tournament in the 250-pound bracket for rough tactics.

Rondout's Terry Darcy wound up sixth at 138 and was 2-3 overall and Gander Steve Schultz (1-2) was eliminated in the wrestlingbacks as was Kirk Maisch (167, 1-2) of KHS.

Each of the Kingston finalists went 3-1 for the two days. Brown, who vowed to win third place after he was knocked out of the top-seeded spot and into the wrestlingbacks by Baldwin's Ed Nolan, did just that with a 44-second pin of Bill Gorton (Washingtonville), a 9-7 win over Greg Viventi (Niskayuna) and a revenge 10-1 swamping of Nolan.

On Tuesday, Brown had recorded another 44-second pin over Kevin Brewer of Newburgh.

Mike Manuel was no slouch at 138, winning five of six matches while taking third. He pinned three of his foes. Yakaitis, beaten in the second round, won two wrestlingback matches before losing to Jim Oliver (Niskayuna). Yakaitis then captured fifth with a stunning 41-second pin of Newburgh's Al Passaro.

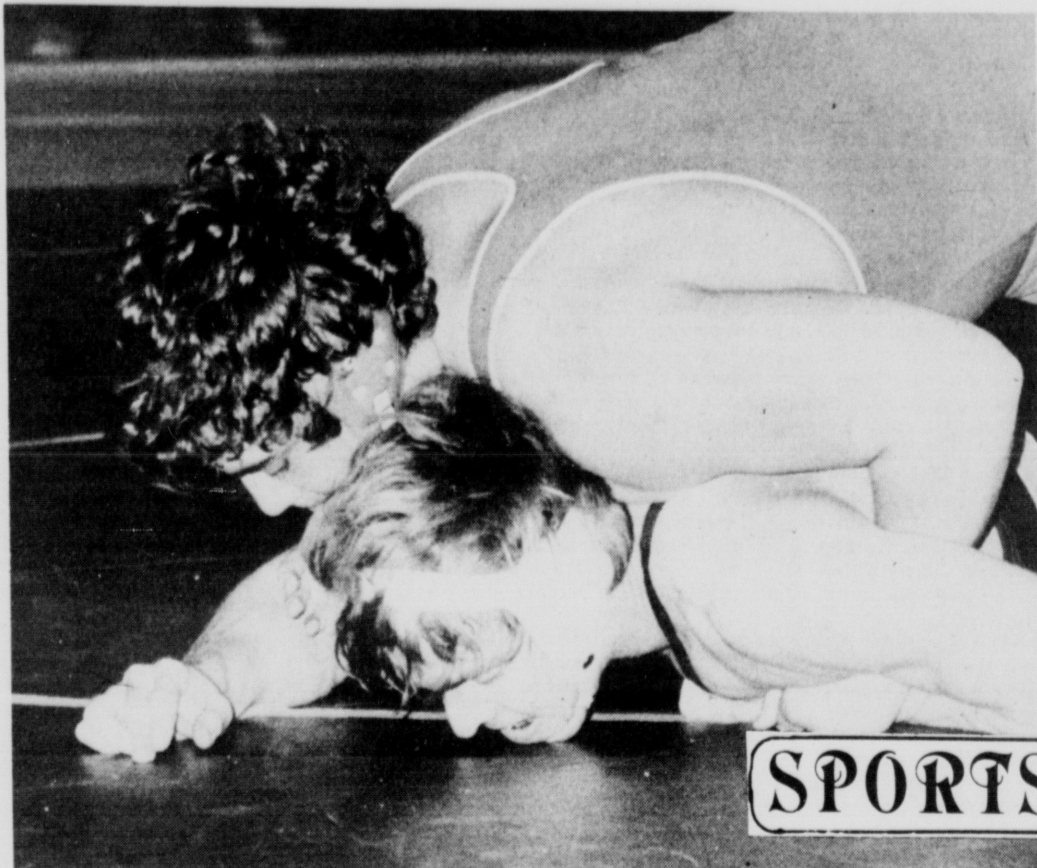
Nadratowski earned a bye in the first round, won two decisions, then gave Habel his only real competition of the tourney in the 177 final. Habel had pinned two opponents and beaten a third, 16-2.

John Julian of Washingtonville was the Quick Pin award winner with a 34-second job over Arlington's Jeff Browning plus pins of 48 seconds and 1:51 over Jeff Chiarenzelli of Ketcham.

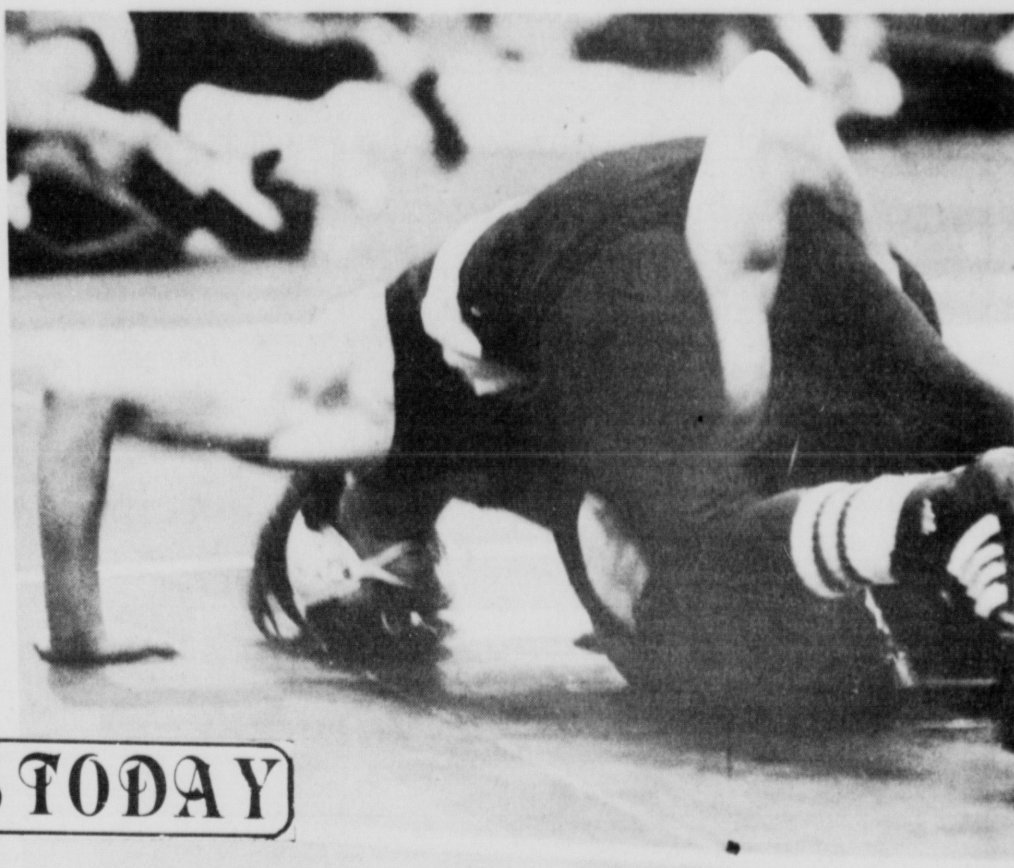
Kingston's Hamer was voted the best freshman, Mike Martin (second, 112) of Valley Central was the top sophomore, Zendle the best junior and Paul Margulies (98) the best of the seniors. He finished fourth in the state last season.

"We were seventh here last year," summed up Short, "and won maybe five or six medals. So you can see we've improved here. I'm really happy we're coming along."

Summaries on page 12.



NFA's Eric Marko has KHS' Craig Turner down, but Turner won, 7-6.



KHS' Steve Yakaitis rides Ramapo's Gene DiLorenzo during 11-2 win.

## Phil Brown Was Ready the Second Time Around

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—Phil Brown looked across the mat and saw just the opponent he wanted to see. It was Baldwin's Ed Nolan, the same guy who had knocked him off his top-seeded perch and into the wrestlingbacks with a stunning 4-0 upset in the opening round of the 119-pound weight class Tuesday.

But this was Wednesday, and this time the battle was for third place and some team points. Brown got here the hard way, battling his way through the wrestlingbacks with two 44-second pins and a close decision victory to find Nolan, who had lost in the semis and won his first wrestlingback.

The occasion was the 12th annual Mid-Hudson Wrestling Tournament at Dutchess CC, and Brown's first-round loss was the biggest surprise of the two-day tourney. He wanted to make it up to his team, his coach (Dean Short) and to himself.

"I wasn't ready for him Tuesday," Brown said.

He was ready Wednesday. He put Nolan on his back and took a 5-0 lead in the first minute, then almost pinned him again in the third as he thoroughly outclassed Nolan, 10-1.

"I was disappointed I didn't pin him," said Brown. "I'm not even tired right now...Well, I finished fifth my first time and fourth last year, so third is better, but I should be getting a first. I know it, but I don't want to sound too conceited."

Brown wasn't the only disappointed Tiger as Emile Jordan (126), Doug Reedy (132), Louis Hamer (91, voted the tourney's top freshman) and Craig Turner (215) all lost in the championship finals and settled for second places. Two winners might have sewn up the team title for Kingston, and it would have been a first.

"I wanted first this year," said Jordan, who was second last year also, "but I choked. He beat me on mistakes, stupid mistakes. I'm Looking forward to a rematch in the Suburban Council Tournament near the end of the season."

Jordan lost to Neal Zendle of Niskayuna of Schenectady.

Hamer admitted he was nervous entering the tourney for the first time. "I'm pleased with a second place...Whatever success I have I owe to my junior high coach, Ed Pfeiffer of Bailey. He really taught me wrestling."

Hamer lost to senior Ted Casey of

Newburgh Free Academy, who enjoyed a four-inch height advantage.

Reedy, like Jordan, wanted a first. "I planned on winning this, but things did not go right," he said. "He (Karl Heller of Valley Central, a 7-5 winner) was reversing me. I did get a couple of takedowns, and I'm usually not too good on takedowns."

Turner, seventh-seeded at 215, was glad to make the finals. "I thought the competition would be more than it was," he said. "Second place was a lot more than I expected."

He lost to John Jay's Jim Skaarva, 6-1. Skaarva enjoyed a 25-pound weight advantage.

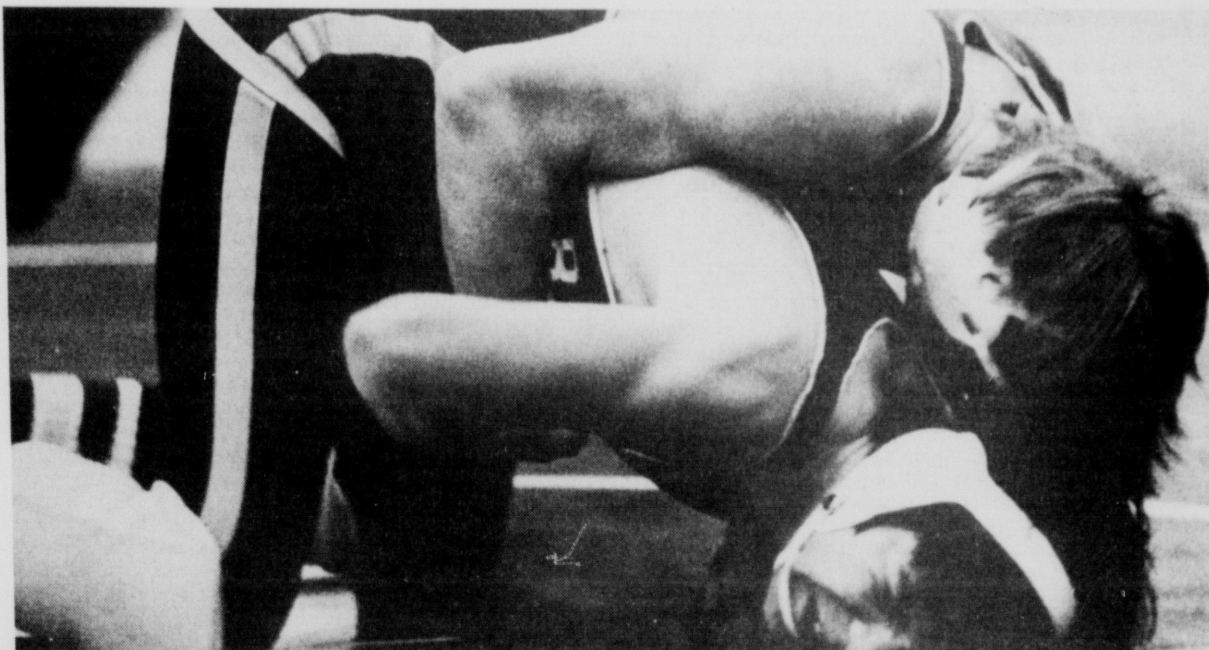
Rondout's John Nadratowski, who was suffering from a stomach ailment and had little sleep the previous two days, gave Tom Habel of Tappan Zee his only true battle of the tourney in bowing, 5-3.

"If I meet him again, I think I could beat him," said Nadratowski. "I think I was overly cautious; everybody had told me how good he was. I lost it on his single wing takedowns."

Nadratowski, like Turner, was seeded No. 7.

**MAT MATTERS**—The tournament, under the co-direction of Arlington coach Bill Wright and Dutchess CC's Clarence Conklin, was very well run...There were a total of 332 matches, including byes and forfeits, over the two days. 122 of them were on Wednesday...The only match between a Kingston and Rondout wrestler (the only two local teams) occurred in the wrestlingbacks at 138 pounds when Kingston's Mike Manuel, who finished third, pinned Terry Darcy of Rondout in 5:17...Pre-final ceremonies included marching in of each team, introduction of coaches, referees and credit given to tourney helpers and parents...Three refs were used in the finals, with two outside of the circle to advise... Kingston coach Dean Short had assistant Tom McGowan with him both days...At least four of the finals matched unbeaten matmen.

—Bruce Goldberg



Rondout's Steve Schultz appears to have control of match with Baldwin's Joe Fierro...



...but Fierro is on his way to comeback 10-4 victory.

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

## Providence Cage Coach Can Hardly Believe It

By UPI

The winner looked like the loser and the loser like the winner Wednesday night when Providence upset No. 1 ranked Michigan in the double-overtime championship game of the Friar Basketball Tournament.

Dave Gavitt, coach of unranked Providence, seemed overwhelmed and repeated over and over again, "we've never beaten a No. 1 team before," following the Friars' 82-81 victory over the previously-unbeaten Wolverines.

But John Orr, coach of Michigan, was composed and even expansive in the loser's locker room.

"It was a bitter defeat because we missed a couple of free throws that could have wrapped it up," he said. "But we've had bitter defeats before. I hate to lose but the pressure of being the No. 1 team in the country has been tremendous. I've never been through seven games like the first seven this year. It was a great victory for them."

"Give Providence credit," added Orr. "They played very well, as everybody

does who plays us. We didn't shoot as well as we usually do, particularly free throws."

Michigan took a 77-74 lead at the start of the second overtime but Providence ran off six straight points for an 80-77 margin. Rickey Green's four consecutive foul shots enabled Michigan to regain the lead at 81-80. With 20 seconds left, however, Joel Thompson missed a free throw. Providence gained possession and Bob Mivevicius hit a short turnaround jumper for the winning goal. It was Providence's seventh victory in nine games.

Michigan, which shot 37.6 per cent from the field and made 17 of 26 free throws, had a 41-34 lead early in the second half but Providence took the lead for the first time by running off 10 consecutive points.

The loss would appear to make No. 2 ranked Notre Dame the likely new No. 1 club — except that the Irish play Thursday night at Kentucky.

Elsewhere, 16th-ranked Maryland defeated 18th-ranked Syracuse 96-85 to win the Maryland Invitational tournament

with Duquesne taking third place on an 86-80 win over Xavier of Ohio; fifth-ranked Cincinnati beat South Carolina 79-62 and Indiana routed Georgia 74-52 in the semifinals of the Sugar Bowl tournament; Virginia Military Institute scored a 73-71 triumph over California and Oklahoma City downed Brigham Young 78-68 in the All College tournament; Seton Hall won the Niagara Falls Holiday Festival with a 69-59 de-

State cage roundup on page 11.

cision over Niagara University and Manhattan downed Pennsylvania 68-61 and Purdue whipped Georgetown 83-65 to reach the semifinals of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Holiday Festival.

North Carolina-Charlotte topped Brown 97-81 and New Hampshire edged Davidson 63-62 and will meet in the title game of the Charlotte Invitational tournament; Virginia Tech downed Richmond 59-58 to win a berth opposite Virginia, 65-58 victor over Virginia Commonwealth, in the Richmond Times-Dis-

patch tournament; Illinois State downed Connecticut 88-77 to win the UConn Classic; Old Dominion beat previously unbeaten Mississippi State 82-78 for the championship of the Dominion Classic and Kansas defeated Kansas State 81-64 while Missouri beat Colorado in the semifinals of the Big Eight.

Fifteenth-ranked Louisville shaded Creighton 69-66 and won its own Holiday Classic after Auburn took third place by beating Rutgers 78-75; Princeton won the Kodak Classic with a 59-55 victory over St. Bonaventure.

Steve Sheppard scored 26 points and Bill Bryant added 21 as Maryland raised its record to 9-1 and won their own tournament for the fifth time in six years. James Williams and Ross Kindel had 20 points each for Syracuse.

Gary Yoder scored 11 of his 15 points in the second half pacing Cincinnati over South Carolina in the Sugar Bowl. Cincinnati trailed 32-30 at halftime but scored 10 straight points to take the lead for good at 2:29 of the second half. Herb Nobles had 20 points for Kansas in the second game. Ron Carter's 25 points led

VMI over California and Clydell Tucker's 17 points led Oklahoma City in the All College semis.

Greg Tynes scored 21 points and Randy Duffin had 29 in Seton Hall's triumph over Niagara; Purdue was paced by 13 points by Gene Parker and Bruce Parkinson and Steve Grant's 18 points and Darryl Eady's led Manhattan over Penn in the ECAC; Cedric Maxwell's 27 points propelled North Carolina over Brown and Keith Dickson's shot with two seconds left enabled New Hampshire to nip Davidson and Virginia Tech pulled out its win over Richmond on Phil Thieneman's jump shot with two minutes left after Bill Langloh's 21 points led Virginia over Virginia Commonwealth in the Richmond tournament.

Billy Lewis scored 26 points and Derrick Mayes added 23 for Illinois State in the UConn Classic title game; Jeff Fuhrmann's 21 points paced Mississippi to the Old Dominion championship; Ricky Gallon's three field goals in the second overtime enabled Louisville to shade Creighton for the Louisville title (See FRIARS, page 11)



# Sonics Fulfill an Impossible Dream

By UPI

The Seattle SuperSonics, the worst road team since the Spanish Armada, fulfilled the impossible dream Wednesday night by beating the New York Nets, 102-96, for their second straight road victory.

Fred Brown scored 29 points to lead the Sonics, who now have won only four out of 19 road games this season while going 14-3 at home.

"We have a different ballclub now," said Seattle Coach Bill Russell, whose squad has now won three straight. "A month ago, we would have lost this game. We would have folded."

Brown, whose pair of free throws with three seconds left in the game Tuesday at Atlanta pulled out a 120-119 victory, broke a 94-94 tie with 41 seconds left and Slick Watts clinched the victory over the Nets four seconds later by stealing the inbounds pass and scoring an easy layup.

"The more guys you've got willing to take that chance and take that shot, the easier it is to win," said Russell, whose team got off to a dismal start and trailed 26-9 before staging a remarkable turnaround to take a 50-46 lead into the locker room at halftime. "Now we've got several players willing to take those shots in the last minute—Freddie, Slick, Willie Norwood, Bobby Wilkerson and Nick Weatherspoon."

Russell appeared as calm as could be during the Sonics' horrendous beginning, but the 6-foot-11 coach cackled after the game: "When you're in a complete state of panic, you can't move."

Nate Archibald and John Williamson each scored 26 points for the Nets, one of the exceptions to the rule of home team dominance in the NBA this season as their record in the Nassau Coliseum dropped to 5-10.

In other games, Kansas City defeated Buffalo 113-103, Detroit topped Portland 120-111, Washington beat Atlanta 96-92, Houston downed Philadelphia 93-91

and Phoenix defeated Boston, 97-87.

**Kings 113, Braves 103**

Guards Ron Boone, Brian Taylor and Andre McCarter combined for 59 points to help Kansas City post its second straight win. Boone scored a game-high 31 points, including 21 in the first half, Taylor had 16 and McCarter 12. John Shumate led Buffalo with 26.

**Pistons 120, Trail Blazers 111**

Bob Lanier scored 40 points, grabbed 13 rebounds, dished out nine assists, had four steals and held Portland center Bill Walton to 14 points in directing Detroit to its ninth victory in 12 games. Howard Porter added a season-high 27 for the Pistons while Lionel Hollins topped the Trail Blazers with 20.

**Bullets 96, Hawks 92**

Leonard "Truck" Robinson scored 19 points and pulled down 10 rebounds as Washington handed Atlanta its seventh straight defeat. The Bullets outbounded the Hawks, 53-27, and held Atlanta to just one rebound in the second period while building a 52-42 halftime lead.

**Rockets 93, 76ers 91**

Calvin Murphy's 20-foot jump shot gave Houston a 92-87 lead and the Rockets withstood a Philadelphia charge down the final two minutes to win before the largest crowd in Houston history—16,012. Murphy finished with 26 points to lead the Rockets while Lloyd Free collected 29 for the 76ers.

**Suns 97, Celtics 87**

Paul Westphal scored 30 points to lead the Suns past the Celtics, who won the NBA title last season by beating Phoenix in the finals of the playoffs. Tom Van Arsdale scored 15 points and Ricky Sobers 14 for the Suns, while Sidney Wicks led the Celtics with 24.

# Sabres' Desire Beginning to Surface



Guy LaFleur's shot eludes Penguins' goalie Denis Heron

By UPI

There was never any doubt that the Buffalo Sabres had talent.

The only question was how much desire the Sabres had as they set out to try to reclaim first place in the Adams Division following a season as second best behind the Boston Bruins last winter.

And after a slow start, that desire is beginning to surface.

The Sabres got goals from six different players Wednesday night to hand the Atlanta Flames a 6-3 setback and moved two points ahead of the second place Bruins. It was Buffalo's ninth straight win and 22nd victory in its last 30 games.

"This is kind of nice after the bum start we had," said Buffalo Coach Floyd Smith. "We went 6-6-2 at the beginning of the season and we just couldn't seem to put it together. Now we're doing everything a little better."

"We have a little more desire, a little more checking. It has all come together."

The Sabres were locked in a nonchalant 2-2 tie over the first 39 minutes of the game until captain Jim Schoenfeld awakened his teammates with his second goal of the year with 65 seconds left in the second period.

Rick Martin pushed it to 4-2 at 2:32 of the third period and Fred Stanfield made it a three-goal bulge at 7:14. Robert Simpson pulled Atlanta to within two goals at the 11-minute mark but Rene Robert doused that uprising with his 11th goal of the year 43 seconds later.

"They are the kind of team that capitalizes on mistakes," said Atlanta Coach Fred Creighton. "They're a hockey club playing with a lot of confidence right now. They have a lot of momentum and are playing very, very well."

Buffalo's Gary McAdam and Atlanta's Richard Mulhern exchanged first period goals.

In other games, Pittsburgh tied Montreal 3-3, Toronto topped Cleveland 6-2, Chicago downed Detroit 6-3, Colorado dropped Washington 3-1 and Boston dumped Vancouver 8-1.

There were no games in the World Hockey Association.

**Penguins 3, Canadiens 3**

Ron Schock deflected a shot with his skate past Montreal goalie Michel Larocque at 4:49 of the third period to give Pittsburgh the tie. Blair Chapman scored a goal and set up another for the Penguins, while Guy LaFleur collected his 28th goal of the year for Montreal.

**Maple Leafs 6, Barons 2**

Darryl Sittler's second goal of the game triggered a three-goal third period outburst to lift Toronto 11 points ahead of last place Cleveland in the Adams Division. Don Ashby and Borje Salming also scored in the third period to join Sittler, who now has 16 goals for the year.

**Black Hawks 6, Red Wings 3**

Dennis Hull scored twice in a four-goal second period and helped give interim Coach Bill White his second straight win. Dick Redmond and Jim Harrison also scored in the second period as the Black Hawks rallied from a 2-1 deficit into a 5-2 lead.

**Rockies 3, Capitals 1**

Gary Croteau and Simon Nolet scored goals in the final three minutes to help Colorado snap a six-game losing streak. Croteau scored what proved to be the game winner at the 17-minute mark and Nolet added the insurance goal with 76 seconds left in the game.

**Bruins 8, Canucks 1**

Peter McNab scored three goals, including two during a four-goal second period, to highlight Boston's crushing victory. Jean Ratelle, Earl Anderson Matti Hagman, Rick Middleton and Hank Nowatt rounded out the Bruins' scoring. Dennis Ververgaert provided the lone goal for Vancouver.

# Vikings Get Together

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings, who have not practiced since their 24-13 National Football Conference championship victory over Los Angeles Sunday, will reassemble Friday morning for a meeting and workout.

"It's more of a gathering to see that everybody is okay than anything else," said Vikings' Coach Bud Grant.

"It's kind of to retain the emotional atmosphere we've had late in the regular season and during the playoffs. There will be some physical work, but not that much. We'll also have a workout Sunday after taking Saturday off."

While the players have spent their idle days with their families, Grant and his coaching staff have been reviewing films of the Oakland Raiders, Minnesota's Super Bowl XI opponent Jan. 9 in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

"Oakland had a season a lot like ours and in some ways they resemble us," said Grant. "They have a great veteran quarterback in Kenny Stabler. They are not restricted to his passing game, though. They won a lot of games, like we did, in which they didn't seem especially impressive and the critics and fans wondered what was happening to the championship-bound team."

The Vikings finished the regular season with a 11-2-1 record, while the Raiders ended up 13-1.

The three Minnesota players who went into the Rams game with injuries—middle linebacker Jeff Siemon (pulled calf muscle), quarterback Fran Tarkenton (strained knee) and left linebacker Matt Blair (concussion suffered in 35-20 playoff victory over Washington)—are healthy.

Defensive tackle Alan Page, who has played in three Super Bowls, said this Vikings' team is closer than any he has been on in his 10 years in the NFL.

"There is as much togetherness on this team as there has been in the past four or five years," Page said. "The unique thing is that it does what it has to—the offense, the defense, or both."

"I don't feel that much different about the Super Bowl game than I have about other games this year. It should be interesting because the press says both the Raiders and Vikings can't win the big one. Either we or the Raiders will have to prove them wrong."

The Vikings will arrive in California Monday night. They will work out at Blair Field, the Rams' practice facility.

# Mann Is a Believer

OAKLAND (UPI) — Errol Mann believes in the Oakland Raiders or he would be plenty worried about Minnesota blocking his kicks in Super Bowl XI on Jan. 9.

Mann played against the Vikings in 19 regular season games when he was with the Detroit Lions. Before coming to Oakland, the Vikings blocked his extra point try to preserve a 10-9 win against Detroit on Sept. 26.

It was one of Minnesota's 15 blocked kicks this season.

"It went down officially as no kick," Mann recalled, "because the snap was bad and rolled around on the ground. But I did kick it, and I think the same guy (Nate Allen) who blocked that kick against the Rams got it."

"The Vikings have won a bunch of games with blocked kicks over the years, and we have to be aware of it, but there's no cause for alarm. We've had outstanding protection because we have super people doing the blocking."

Mann and the other Raiders launched their Super Bowl practices Wednesday with a team meeting, watching films of recent Vikings games, and a light workout. Coach John Madden plans to take the Raiders to Pasadena next Monday.

"It will be the first Super Bowl appearance for Mann, a 10-year veteran."

"It was like, 'Oh Wow!'" he exclaimed. "But it wasn't as if I was surprised. I knew that Pittsburgh had won the last couple of years, but I felt it



Raider fans line up for tickets

was time for it to swing the other way. If you bang on the door long enough and hard enough, it's going to open."

"I didn't start thinking seriously about the Super Bowl until after we beat New England. I had confidence in this team, but I didn't want to look too far ahead. The attitude is a lot different here than in Detroit. There, they think, 'Let's win the division.' Here, from the management on down, it's, 'Let's go all the way.'"

Oakland vanquished Pittsburgh for the AFC title without the services of Mike Siani, backup wide receiver and special teams player. Siani was on the sidelines last Sunday with an injured knee, but he says it will be ready for the game.

# East Team Completed For WHA All-Star Game

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Coach Jacques Demers of the Indianapolis Racers added the final eight players to the World Hockey Association Eastern Division All-Star team Wednesday, including two more members of his own team.

Demers, who guided the Racers to the East Division championship in 1975-76, will coach the East squad against the West in the game at Hartford, Conn., Jan. 18.

Demers' own players named to the unit were Michel Parizeau and Blair MacDonald. They joined Racers defenseman Pat Stapleton and winger Hugh Harris.

Stapleton was named to the first team last Wednesday and Harris to the second unit.

In addition to third and fourth Racers' players, Demers named three from Cincinnati, two from New England and the final member from the Minnesota Fighting Saints.

Others added by Demers were Rick Dudley, John Hughes and Dennis Sobchuk, all of Cincinnati, George Lyle and Gordie Roberts of New England and Dave Keon of Minnesota.

Named earlier to the East team by a vote of sportswriters and sportscasters a week ago were Real Cloutier, Serge Bernier, Marc Tardif and J. C. Tremblay, all of Quebec; Ron Plumb and Rich Leduc of Cincinnati; Mark Napier of Birmingham and Rick Ley of New England. Louis Levasseur of Minnesota and John Garrett of Birmingham were named as goaltenders.

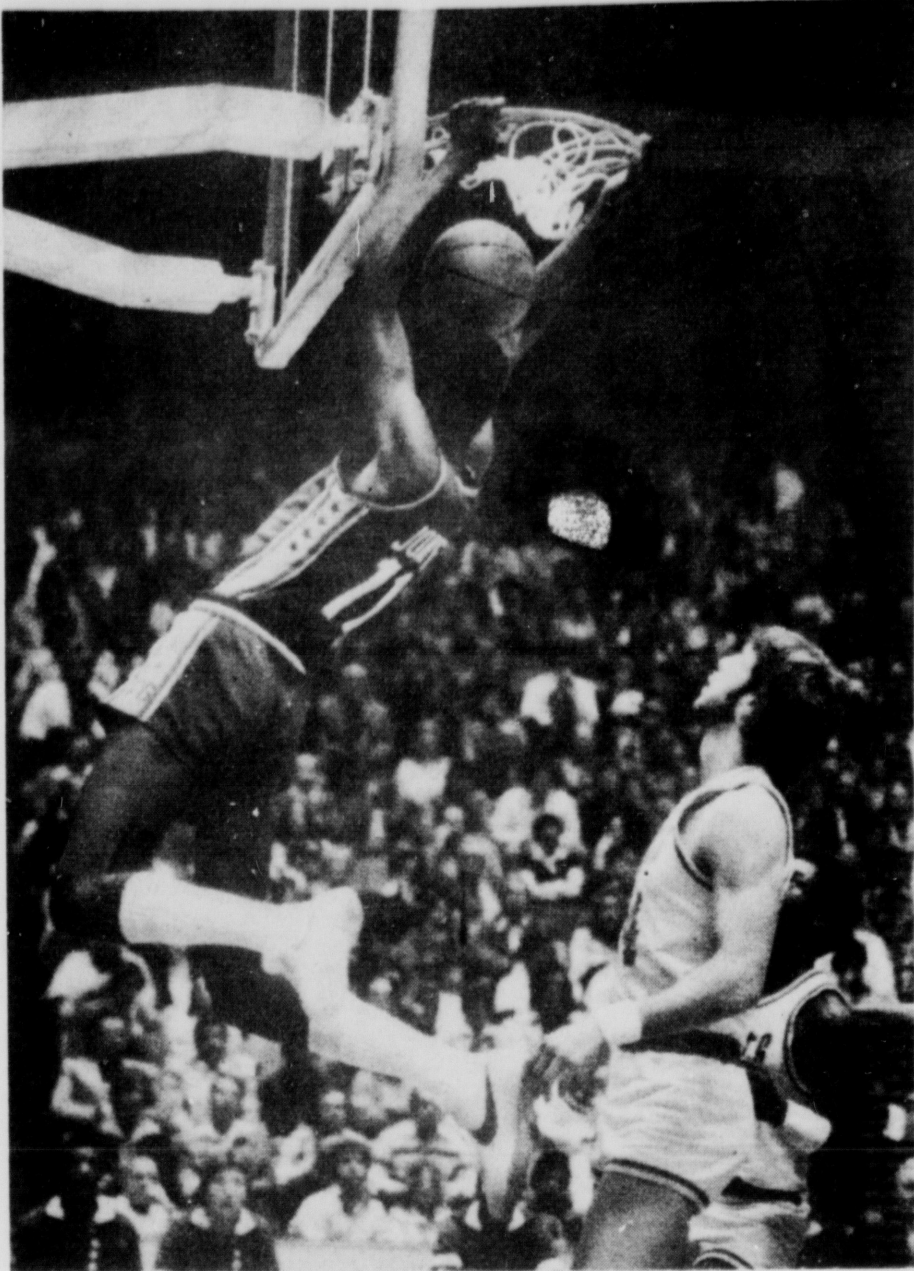
# NFL Won't Use Replays In Exhibition Games

NEW YORK (UPI) — Art McNally, supervisor of National Football League officials, denied reports Wednesday that the league will implement the use of instant replays to settle disputed calls during the exhibition season next year.

"We've promised to look into the use of instant replays but I cannot say we will use them next year," McNally said. "The Competition Committee has been investigating the use of instant replays for 10 years now. We look into it each year to see if there have been any technical advances."

"But I also know we will also discuss any proposal that is to the benefit of the National Football League. Whenever we get ideas about rules changes, whether it comes from the fans or Competition Committee itself, we listen. As a liaison between the Competition and Rules Committees, I know how thorough and progressive they are."

McNally did say the Competition Committee is excited about one new proposal—the use of flags atop the goalposts to indicate the direction of the wind and aid place kickers.



Sixers' Caldwell Jones isn't taking any chances

# Bears' Jack Pardee Named UPI NFC Coach of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Pardee has been selected by United Press International as coach of the year in the National Football Conference for returning the Chicago Bears to respectability in his two years there.

Pardee, who coached the Florida Blazers in 1974 to the only championship game ever played in the World Football League, where they lost by just one point, directed the Bears this past season to their best record and highest finish since 1968.

Pardee, who posted a 4-10 record during his first year in Chicago, coached the Bears to a 7-7 finish in 1976 despite one of the toughest schedules in the league.

Pardee was named on 16 ballots cast by UPI's 42-member voting board, which includes three from each conference city. Monte Clark of San Francisco finished as the runner-up with eight votes.

Pardee's Bears posted upset victories over Minnesota, Washington and San Francisco and lost a pair of one-point decisions to Minnesota and Oakland en route to a second place finish in the NFC Central Division behind the Vikings.

"When you look at the coaches in football," Pardee said, "guys like Bud Grant and Tom Landry...to be recognized among them is a great honor. Maybe next year we'll be in the playoffs and I'll accept that too. This is a big thrill, but the playoffs are the thrill I'm looking for."

Pardee becomes the third Chicago coach ever to win the honor, joining George Halas, who was named the top coach of the entire NFL in 1963 and 1965.

# Grid Giants Add Gibson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Head Coach John McVay of the New York Giants Wednesday juggled his coaching staff and added former World Football League adversary Bob Gibson to take over as offensive coordinator.

Gibson, who coached the Charlotte Hornets in the WFL's final season, was plucked from the coaching staff of the Detroit Lions and will pay special attention to the New York running backs and quarterbacks in his new job.

In addition, McVay elevated Jay Fry to the post of chief assistant as well as coach of the offensive line. Fry was McVay's right-hand man when he was the head coach of the WFL Memphis Southmen. McVay switched Hunter

Enis from quarterback coach to receivers and Allan Webb from running backs to specialty teams. McVay left Marty Schottenheimer in charge of linebackers and John Symank in charge of the defensive backfield.

Also, Ed Rutledge was transferred from the coaching staff into the Giants' scouting department.

# Sun Bowl Price Tag Brings Out the Critics

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The University of Florida's Athletic Association was sharply criticized today for spending \$140,000 to send its delegation to the upcoming Sun Bowl.

"I feel this is atrocious," said Fonda Eyler, president of the Graduate Students Union. "They're spending that amount of money when the administration has sworn there is absolutely no money available to go to graduate assistants."

"Instead of a junket, the money could have been spent on the library," said Dr. Robert Blume, president of the campus United Faculty of Florida chapter. "The library has been unable to purchase new books since September due to a lack of funds."

The Almanacs say heavy snows are on the way.

# Meet and beat the snows with Jeep Snow Boss!

Plow through winter's toughest snows with Jeep Snow Boss. A special factory-equipped J-10 or J-20 Pickup with big 90" mold-

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## SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,  
UPI Sports Editor



NEW YORK (UPI) — A flock of holiday cards lay scattered on the desk. Among them was a letter addressed, "To all welterweight contenders, Madison Square Garden, New York." Teddy Brenner reached for that one first and tore open the envelope.

The letter writer began by giving his full name. "My fighting name is Tony," he went on. "I am ready to turn pro and will fight any one contender for 10 rounds, three minutes each, with a good referee, and I will knock him out in five rounds. Bye now, I have to run, and God love you."

The letter was from a patient in a midwestern mental institution.

Any time anybody thinks of boxing, Madison Square Garden still is the first place he generally associates it with, despite the fact nearly six years have passed since the last heavyweight title fight was held there.

In a Sports Illustrated article written by Mark Kram, promoter Don King concludes boxing is pretty much dead in the Garden.

King says the Garden once was "the palace of boxing," but then asks how a black man like him, "a black nobody and an ex-con on top of it," could come into New York and take over boxing if the Garden had been doing its job? One of the individuals he points at is matchmaker Teddy Brenner, whom King says hasn't changed with the times.

Teddy Brenner says he isn't upset with Don King, but listen to what else he says:

"Don King is what we call an OPM operator. He operates with Other Peoples' Money, without caring whether the public buys the fight or not. The Garden puts up all its own money and that's the difference. We won't compromise with quality. Don King will make any fight, providing it's with someone else's money. Since he's been in the business, he has put together only one 'original' match — the one between George Foreman and Muhammad Ali in Africa.

"He put together Ali and Chuck Wepner for the heavyweight title. The Garden had used Chuck Wepner in six-rounders against fighters like Foreman, who knocked him out in three rounds. Wepner also was knocked out by Sonny Liston, Joe Bugner and Jerry Judge. Do you think Madison Square Garden could make a title match between Ali and Wepner? King tried to sell it to us. He begged us to put it on. Mike Burke and I told him we weren't interested in those kind of matches."

As for not keeping up with the times, Brenner has an answer for that also.

"Lemme tell you what happened to the times," he says. "What happened is that we were the only ones to cooperate with the U.S. tax department, which says 30 per cent of any foreign fighter's purse must be withheld any time he fights in this country. We lived up to that, so the foreign fighters didn't want to fight over here. They want us to pay THEIR taxes. King makes tax free deals only he can explain."

Brenner says foreign boxers have a habit of not living up to their word and that has hurt also.

"Roberto Duran of Panama was an unknown when I brought him into the Garden," says Brenner. "His manager vowed solemn allegiance to us if we'd only give him a fight. We did. He came into the Garden and knocked out Bennie Huerfias. I then convinced Ken Buchanan to defend his lightweight title in the Garden even though Duran was unranked.

"Duran stopped Buchanan in the 13th round and was supposed to fight him again. The contract was signed. It's still signed, but Duran's manager didn't want to fight Buchanan again. He wanted another non-title fight, so Duran fought Estaban DeJesus in the Garden and was beaten for the only loss of his career. Duran's manager realized, in order to fight in the Garden you have to fight competition. He got mad at us, wouldn't come to New York and fought a lotta humpty-dumpties. In his last fight, you know who Duran fought? One of his sparring partners."

Brenner ticked off some of King's fights: Ali-Jean Pierre Coopman; Foreman-Scott LeDoux; Foreman-Dino Dennis; Ken Norton-Ron Stander and Norton-Pedro Leveille.

"We don't go for those kind of fights," says Brenner. "They're not competitive. Norton fights Duane Bobick in the Garden March 2. That's a competitive fight."

Two weeks ago, Brenner and King ran into each other. "With me selling the fights and you making 'em, we wouldn't be able to carry home all the money," King said to Brenner.

"I did very well for myself before you came around and I'll be around long after you're gone," Brenner answered.

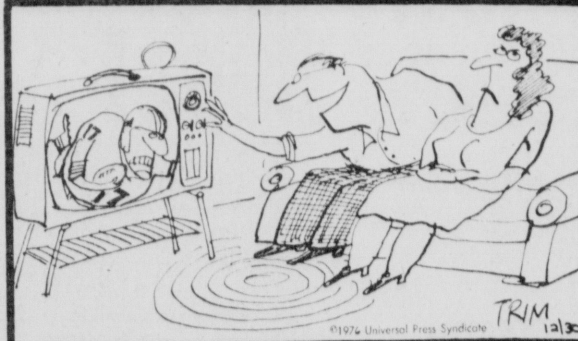
## FREEMAN FLASHBACK—25 Years Ago Today

December 30, 1951...Stunned by the news of Don Newcombe's acceptance by the Army, the Brooklyn Dodgers' front office was prepared to waver from its "stand pat" policy and venture out into the open market to seek a replacement for the 20game winner.

## 10 Years Ago Today

December 30, 1966...KHS upset Philip Schuyler, 74-68, to win its own Invitational Holiday basketball tournament. Kingston's A.J. Murphy was named tourney MVP and he and Leon Hanna were named to the all-tourney team...John Latore's basket with eight seconds remaining in the overtime period gave St. Mary's of Kingston a 40-38 win over St. Joseph's and the championship of the first annual Coleman Holiday Basketball Tournament.

## TRIM'S ARENA



"YOU DON'T LIKE FOOTBALL... MAYBE I CAN FIND A HOCKEY OR SOCCER GAME...."

## JCC Scores In Volleyball

KINGSTON — On a pair of come back victories, the Jewish Community Center volleyball team, triumphed over St. John's Episcopal, 2-1, in a YMCA Church Volleyball League contest. The team lost the first game 7-15, but was able to regroup and control the outcome of the match by 14-4, 9-3 scores.

In other action, The Fair Street Church posted a 2-0 match win over the First Presbyterian Church on game scores of 15-7, 15-0.

# DCSL's John Jay Rated Sixth In State Basketball Poll

SYRACUSE — Upsets during Christmas week shook up the top echelon of the New York State Sportswriters Association basketball poll for large high schools. Three of the previously rated four top teams lost games and moved down the list while the conquerors advanced.

For John Jay High, the timing was perfect. The Patriots stunned Mount Vernon in the opening round of the Pioneer Holiday Tournament at Dutchess Community College, 79-73. That result lowered Mount Vernon from third to tenth and vaulted the Patriots from honorable mention to the No. 6 position.

The next night the Pats lost to Gorton of Yonkers in the championship game, but that won't show up in the rankings

until next week. Gorton is presently rated 11th.

Lutheran of Brookville, previously No. 1, was upset by unranked Holy Trinity and plunged to 17th on the list. No. 4 North Babylon was knocked out of the top 20 by a loss to unranked Rockville Centre.

The new leader in the poll is Lackawanna of Section Six (Buffalo) with Malverne of

Long Island holding second place.

Rye Neck of Section One still leads a basically unchanged list of small schools.

Newburgh is the only area school to make honorable mention on the large school list. Liberty, Marlboro and Pine Bush are all honorable mention small schools.

Large Schools		Small Schools	
1—Lackawanna-6	4-0	1—Rye Neck-1	2-0
2—Malverne-8	3-0	2—Fulton-3	5-0
3—East Hampton-11	4-0	3—Alden-4	3-0
4—Buffalo Nichols-6	4-0	4—Clinton-3	5-0
5—Syracuse CBA-3	3-0	5—St. Francis Ahol Springs-6	2-1
6—John Jay-1	3-1	6—Waterloo-5	6-0
7—Brentwood Soderling-11	5-0	7—Bronxville-1	3-0
8—Albany CBA-2	5-0	8—Cheektowaga JFK-6	5-0
9—Babylon-11	6-0	9—Monroe-Woodbury-9	2-0
10—Mount Vernon-1	1-1	10—Neward-5	6-0
11—Yonkers Gorton-1	3-0	11—Dunkirk Mindszenty-6	5-0
12—Rochester Madison-5	3-0	12—Chittenango-3	6-0
13—Roosevelt-8	3-0	13—Lackawanna Baker-6	5-2
14—Utica Notre Dame-3	4-0	14—West Canada-3	5-0
15—Yonkers-1	2-0	15—Dobbs Ferry-1	2-0
16—Hicksville Holy Trinity-8	16-0	16—Dryden-4	5-0
17—Lutheran Brookville-8	3-1	17—Goshen-9	4-1
18—Albany High-2	4-1	18—Canandaigua-5	3-1
19—Sachem-11	4-0	19—Oakfield-Alabama-5	5-0
20—Williamsville Neumann-6	3-0	20—Mattituck-11	4-1
Jamesville DeWitt-3 (tie)	4-1	Saratoga Catholic-2 (tie)	5-0

## NYS College Cage Roundup

# An Unhappy Holiday Season

## United Press International

Several New York State college basketball teams are probably glad the holidays are almost over.

Three annual holiday tournaments ended Wednesday night and three New York State clubs — Syracuse, St. Bonaventure and Niagara — ended up on the short end in championship games.

Meanwhile, Manhattan advanced to the finals of the 25th annual ECAC Holiday Festival while Siena proved that it all but owns the annual Capital District Tournament.

Syracuse, ranked 18th in the nation, fell to 16th ranked Maryland, 96-85, in the championship game of the Maryland Invitational. The Orangemen ran into a hot-shooting duo of Steve Sheppard and Bill Bryant, who teamed for 47 points.

Maryland shot 60 per cent from the floor in the first half and enjoyed a 55-42 halftime edge which Syracuse never really threatened in the second half. Guards Jimmy "Bug" Williams and Ross Kindel led Syracuse with 20 points each.

St. Bonaventure led Princeton 35-31 in the championship game of the Kodak Classic in Rochester and the Bonnies built up the lead to 41-33 before Princeton exploded.

Princeton scored the next nine points, and went ahead for good, 44-43, on a jump shot by Bob Slaughter. Doug Snyder led Princeton with 17 points and Frank Sowinski, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, added 12.

Essie Hollis paced the Bonnies with 21 points and Greg Sanders had 16. The Bonnies shot

only 35 per cent from the field in the game.

Seton Hall broke a close game open in the second half on a three-point play by Randy Duffin and two baskets by Glenn Mosley as the Pirates downed Niagara 69-59 for the championship in the Niagara Falls Holiday Festival.

The game was tied at 38-all before Duffin and Mosley went to work. Greg Tynes led Seton Hall with 21 points, Duffin added 19 and Mosley 12. Forward Vern Allen led Niagara with 14 points.

Manhattan got 18 points from Steve Grant and Darryl Eady added 16 as they advanced to the final of the ECAC Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden with a 68-61 triumph over Pennsylvania.

Siena won its fourth straight Capital District Tournament, edging previously unbeaten Albany St. 91-86. Siena was led by Wayne Meyer's 25 points and Nelson Richardson added 21.

Albany St., which trailed Siena by only four points at halftime, 46-42, got 17 points apiece from Barry Cavanaugh and Vic Cesare.

In other holiday tournament games involving New York State college fives Wednesday night, LIU nipped Fairfield 64-61 in a consolation game of the ECAC Holiday Festival. George Washington blasted Canisius 80-52 in the consolation game of the Niagara Falls Holiday Festival.

St. John's topped Temple 59-49 in the consolation round of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu.

## Tenpin Roundup

# Dawkins Raps 680 Set

KINGSTON — Jack Dawkins posted a personal high in the Standard Furniture Kingston Booster Bowling League, and his 680 series was also a league high this season. Dawkins also rolled the top single of the night, a 245.

Richard Reno claimed the runnerup spot with a 242—656. Hobie Armstrong decked a 602, and Harold Harrison had a 244 single.

Top scores elsewhere included Bud Lowe's 248—667 in the Independent Tavern, Phebe Aeberli's new league high of 554 in the Monday Nite Mixed, Jean Neal's 530 in the Interchangeables, and Lois Charlton's 521 in the Friendship.

## California Girl Swims Strait of Magellan

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (UPI) — California teen-ager Lynne Cox has become the first person to swim across the treacherous Strait of Magellan, the windswept icy passage connecting two oceans at the southern tip of South America.

Miss Cox, 19, a student at the University of California at Santa Barbara and a veteran distance swimmer, took one hour, one minute and 29 seconds to cross the 2.6 mile-strait Wednesday from the island of Tierra del Fuego to the South American mainland.

She emerged from the 44-degree water "completely healthy and wearing a smile of happiness," one witness said.

Miss Cox, of Los Alamitos, Calif., arrived Dec. 23 in this southern Chile city, only 700 miles north of Antarctica, accompanied by her trainer, John Sonnichsen.

"I had been told that the waters here were freezing", she said. "It's not so much. The waters are a little cold, but that doesn't scare a swimmer."

Miss Cox, who has made two transits across the English Channel, originally planned to swim the strait Tuesday, but delayed the trip because of high winds.

Conditions had improved Wednesday when she dived into the strait at Point Mendez, the southern terminus of the 2.6-mile-wide part of the strait known as the Primera Angustura (first narrows), but the weather deteriorated rapidly as she swam.

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72 Varieties of Imported Cigarettes  
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Custom Chewing Tobacco!  
164 Prepackaged Pipe Tobaccos  
40 Custom Blended Pipe Tobaccos  
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57 Tinker Street (behind Cafe Espresso) Woodstock

679-6383

## ON CIVIC CENTER CARD



The rough and tumble Executioners will battle Chief Jay Strongbow and Billy White Wolf in a grudge tag team match when professional wrestling makes its debut at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center in Poughkeepsie on Jan. 8. Five bouts in all will be contested with Special Delivery Jones, Nikolai Volkoff, Gashouse Gilbert and Baron Scicluna among the others scheduled to appear. First match begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Civic Center and all Ticketron outlets.

## •FRIARS

(Continued)

Doug Snyder's 21 points paced Princeton to the Kodak Classic championship.

In the Gator Bowl Classic, Florida stopped Jacksonville 99-57, while undefeated Holy Cross downed Michigan State 70-61; Columbia defeated Furman 93-79 to take the Poinsettia Classic and Navy beat The Citadel 89-56 in the consolation game.

In the Lobo Invitational Classic, Southern Cal took Pittsburgh 76-67, while host New Mexico upset No. 19 Iowa 96-83 in the second game; In the Far West Classic, No. 6 North Carolina whipped No. 20 Oregon 86-60 and Weber State downed St. Louis 64-57 in the nightcap.

No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas pounded St. Mary's (Calif.) 104-81 to win the Nevada Las Vegas Holiday Classic and Eastern Michigan captured

third place by beating Southern Florida 60-48.

In the Rainbow Classic, Illinois topped William & Mary 73-64 and St. John's stopped Temple 59-49 in the consolation bracket; in semifinal action, No. 3 San Francisco bested Arizona State 114-96 and Houston took host Hawaii 101-74.

Washington downed La Salle 114-94 to take the Cabrillo Classic, while San Diego State beat Texas-El Paso 76-58 in the consolation game. Long Beach State downed Portland State 101-90 to win the Long Beach Invita-

tional tournament and Loyola (Calif.) dumped Gonzaga 68-59 for third place.

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Terrace, when you show a Double Exacta ticket.

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# SCOREBOARD

## NBA Standings

National Basketball Association			
Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	18	14	.561
NY Knicks	17	15	.529
Buffalo	14	20	.412
NY Nets	12	26	.315

Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	20	11	.646
Cleveland	19	12	.613
New Orleans	18	13	.577
San Antonio	18	13	.577
Washington	12	25	.324

Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	22	10	.688
Golden State	21	11	.656
Kansas City	20	12	.625
Indiana	15	20	.430
Chicago	11	27	.293
Milwaukee	8	26	.232

Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland	23	11	.676
Los Angeles	21	13	.618
San Diego	19	15	.559
Seattle	18	16	.524
Phoenix	14	20	.412

Wednesday's Results			
Kansas City 113	Buffalo 103	Portland 101	San Diego 96
Seattle 106	Los Angeles 101	Phoenix 96	Golden State 101
Washington 101	Chicago 96	Indiana 96	Denver 101
Portland 101	San Antonio 96	San Diego 96	Golden State 101
Portland 101	San Antonio 96	San Diego 96	Golden State 101

Friday's Games			
Portland 101	San Antonio 96	San Diego 96	Golden State 101
Portland 101	San Antonio 96	San Diego 96	Golden State 101
Portland 101	San Antonio 96	San Diego 96	Golden State 101

Bullets 96, Hawks 92			
Atlanta 92	Washington 96	Portland 101	San Antonio 96
Atlanta 92	Washington 96	Portland 101	San Antonio 96
Atlanta 92	Washington 96	Portland 101	San Antonio 96

Washington 96			
Atlanta 92	Washington 96	Portland 101	San Antonio 96
Atlanta 92	Washington 96	Portland 101	San Antonio 96
Atlanta 92	Washington 96	Portland 101	San Antonio 96

Monticello Results			
Atlanta 92	Washington 96	Portland 101	San Antonio 96
Atlanta 92	Washington 96	Portland 101	San Antonio 96
Atlanta 92	Washington 96	Portland 101	San Antonio 96

All listings OTB prices			
FIRST	10.40	4.80	3.80
D—Colorful Mir	10.40	4.80	3.80
E—Jimmy Rejected	10.40	4.80	3.80

SECOND			
C—Young Brooks	4.40	2.80	2.20
A—Talavera N	4.40	2.80	2.20
C—Special Susie	4.40	2.80	2.20

THIRD			
C—Shadydale Adrian	7.40	3.80	3.00
B—Miss Bonnie Marie	10.40	3.80	3.00
C—Marion Hall	10.40	3.80	3.00

FOURTH			
D—Little Speedy	13.20	6.80	3.80
E—James Might	13.20	6.80	3.80
H—Remus	13.20	6.80	3.80

FIFTH			
D—Just Reward	9.00	3.60	2.40
C—Super Mile	11.40	3.60	2.40
H—Newtown Mike	11.40	3.60	2.40

MONTICELLO ENTRIES			
FIRST—Pace, Maldeins	\$1000		
D—Shane Girl (L) Ricco Jr.	3-1		
B—G B Gee, J Ferraro	3-1		

SECOND—Pace, \$2500 Cim. All.			
A—Hart T (C), R Masten	7-2		
B—Twenty Grand, E Hendricks	6-1		

THIRD—Pace, \$2500 Cim. All.			
A—Pacemaker, R Moses	9-2		
B—Newtown Mike, J Ferraro	9-2		

FOURTH—Pace, C-3			
A—Fulle, G Cochran	\$1000		
B—Fulle, G Cochran	\$1000		

FIFTH—Pace, \$2500 Cim. All.			
A—Buttwood Adams, M Signore	\$1000		
B—Court Fanc, H Kamm	\$1000		

SIXTH—Pace, C-1			
A—Shiway Chief, J DePhillips	\$1000		
B—Arriva Wick, D Wileys	\$1000		

SEVENTH—Pace, C-2			
A—Furrows (C), R Jarvis	\$1000		
B—Furrows (C), R Jarvis	\$1000		

EIGHTH—Pace, \$2500 Cim. All.			
A—Kafina Kash, V Reeves	\$1000		
B—Joe Rocky, K Crawford	\$1000		

NINTH—Trot, C-2/C-3 Hdcp			
A—Furrows (C), R Jarvis	\$1000		
B—Furrows (C), R Jarvis	\$1000		

TENTH—Pace, \$2500 Cim. All.			
A—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		
B—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		

ELEVENTH—Pace, \$2500 Cim. All.			
A—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		
B—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		

TWELFTH—Pace, \$2500 Cim. All.			
A—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		
B—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		

THIRTEENTH—Pace, \$2500 Cim. All.			
A—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		
B—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		

FOURTEENTH—Pace, \$2500 Cim. All.			
A—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		
B—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		

FIFTEENTH—Pace, \$2500 Cim. All.			
A—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		
B—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		

SIXTEENTH—Pace, \$2500 Cim. All.			
A—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		
B—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		

SEVENTEENTH—Pace, \$2500 Cim. All.			
A—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		
B—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		

EIGHTEENTH—Pace, \$2500 Cim. All.			
A—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		
B—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		

NINETEENTH—Pace, \$2500 Cim. All.			
A—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		
B—Blue Grass Fritz, A Reaser	\$1000		

## Rockets 93, Sixers 91

PHILADELPHIA (91)			
Erving 5 2-12	McGinnis 9 8-10	26	
Chadwick 18 5-13	Bobby 1-3-7	Free 5-13	

HOUSTON (93)			
Johnson 5 2-12	Tomjanovich 5 2-12	12	
Van Arsdale 2 0-0	Archibald 10 6-8	26	

SEATTLE (102)			
Banton 5 0-10	Seals 1 0-2	4	
Watts 5 0-10	Seals 1 0-2	4	

Suns 97, Celtics 87			
Boston 87	Phoenix 97		
Boston 87	Phoenix 97		

Kings 113, Braves 103			
Kansas City 113	Buffalo 103		
Kansas City 113	Buffalo 103		

KANSAS CITY (113)			
Wedman 3 0-0	Washington 6 1-12	1-12	
Lacey 1 0-0	Taylor 8 0-0	16	

BUFFALO (103)			
Gianelli 21 1-13	Smith 7 1-15	1-15	
DiGregorio 10 1-11	Adams 3 4-4	10	

KANSAS CITY (113)			
Wedman 3 0-0	Washington 6 1-12	1-12	
Lacey 1 0-0	Taylor 8 0-0	16	

BUFFALO (103)			
Gianelli 21 1-13	Smith 7 1-15	1-15	
DiGregorio 10 1-11	Adams 3 4-4	10	

KANSAS CITY (113)			
Wedman 3 0-0	Washington 6 1-12	1-12	
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Lacey 1 0-0	Taylor 8 0-0	16	

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KANSAS CITY (113)			
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DiGregorio 10 1-11	Adams 3 4-4	10	

KANSAS CITY (113)			
Wedman 3 0-0	Washington 6 1-12	1-12	
Lacey 1 0-0	Taylor 8 0-0	16	

## Pistons 120, Blazers 111

PORTLAND (111)			
Neal 7 1-15	Gross 2 4-4	8	
Calhoun 0 0-0	Davis 6 4-4	16	

20-27 120.	26 34 20 31
Portland	27 31 35 27
Detroit	
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Portland 10.	
Detroit 24. Technical—None. A—11	

## NHL Standings



# Smoking Increases Despite Warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite doctor's warnings and "I Quit" campaigns, Americans today smoke more

cigarettes than ever before. The Agriculture Department, in its latest report on the tobacco industry, said higher consumer incomes and gains in adult population account for the fact that Americans smoked 620 billion cigarettes in 1976 — almost 13 billion more than 1975 and 84 billion more than 1970.

The trend shows no sign of slowing. "With further gains expected next year in population and consumer spending, cigarette consumption and output may rise further," the department said. But it said the trend "toward low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes is expected to continue."

The increase in cigarette consumption in not limited to the United States — it's worldwide.

The report estimated that over 3.5 trillion cigarettes were smoked world-wide in 1975 — a slight increase over the previous year and a gain of almost one trillion over the 1960-1964 yearly average.

In the United States, there also has been an increase in the production of chewing tobacco. This year's output is estimated at 84 million pounds compared to less than 80 million two years ago. The production of snuff tobacco remained unchanged.

However, production and consumption of small and large cigars as well as pipe tobacco all decreased this year. The biggest drop was in consumption of large cigars — from 8.2 billion at the beginning of this decade to just over 5.3 billion at the end of this year.

America's cigarette production in 1976 will reach an estimated 700 billion, of which 62 billion was for export, 2 billion went to Puerto Rico and other U.S. possessions, and some 10 billion (tax-exempt) went to American servicemen stationed overseas. Exports of U.S. cigarettes, which seem to have retained the popularity they acquired during and after World War II, grew from 50.2 billion in 1975 to 62 billion this year.

The main importers of American cigarettes, in order of quantity, are Belgium-Luxembourg, Hong Kong, Netherlands Antilles, Japan, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Canary Island, Syria, Lebanon and Panama.



UPI photo

## A Day for the Birds

The New York weather was for the birds this week with snow tying the city in knots. Central Park was beautiful for those of fine feathers and their friends.

## Rebels Supporters of 'Gang of Four'

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Chinese leadership, with the aid of military units, has put

down serious disturbances in the industrial city of Paoing, a former provincial capital

about 100 miles south of Peking, dispatches from the Chinese capital reported today.

## Assemblymen Call For Rent Extension

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group of 28 Assemblymen called Wednesday for a three-year extension by the state legislature of the law limiting rent increases for tenants in New York City, Nassau, Westchester and Rockland Counties who moved into new apartments in the last five years.

Assemblyman Edward Lehner, D-Manhattan, said the legislators, all from the affected areas and all but three Democrats, pre-filed a bill that would keep the Emergency Tenant Protection Act in effect through June 30, 1980.

The act covers tenants in an estimated 500,000 apartments in the city and another 100,000 units in the three suburban counties.

Lehner, speaking at a news conference, said early passage of an extension by the Democratic Assembly would give the Republican-controlled state Senate "some additional pressure" to go along.

He said the Senate leadership "is casting grave doubts" on such an extension.

The act, passed in 1974, applies to all tenants who moved into new apartments in the eight affected counties since June 30, 1971. It places limits on the rent a landlord can seek for an apartment that becomes vacant, establishes a tenant's right to renew a lease and limits succeeding rent hikes to those allowed by the 1968 Rent Stabilization Law.

The act was extended in the last session of the legislature for one year. Lehner said that if the act is not renewed when it expires next June 30, tenants who have moved into their buildings since June 1971 would again be subject to vacancy decentral, which places no limits on rent increases.

Tenants who have been in their present apartments since before 1971 are covered by the old rent control laws or by the rent stabilization legislation.

A Peking dispatch of the West German news agency DPA said organized bands raided ammunition depots and established a 'rebel rule' in Paoing. The report said they looted, raped and blew up factories in that industrial city.

The rebels are said to be supporters of the ousted "gang of four," the radical group led by Chiang Ching, the widow of Mao Tse-tung.

Paoing, with an estimated 500,000 population, used to be the capital of the province of Hopei. It lies on China's important north-south railway line.

The DPA dispatch, quoting reports reaching Peking, said the city has been in a virtual state of emergency for many months.

Army units that went into action had to dismantle barriers behind which the rebels had taken cover, the reports said.

It was the first report of unrest in China's northern provinces.

An Australian newspaper dispatch from Peking said the violence in Paoing had threatened the security of the Chinese capital.

The Sydney Morning Herald said reports reaching Peking indicate that armed groups supporting the ousted "Gang of Four" and opposing Chairman Hua Kuo-feng robbed banks, raided ammunition factories, grain stores and shops, hijacked military vehicles and blew up factories in Pao Ting.

They sabotaged telecommunications and railway lines, arbitrarily arrested their opponents, raped women and built secret arms caches with stolen or manufactured explosives, the reports said.

In London, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported that authorities had succeeded in putting down the fighting and sabotage in Pao Ting.

Violence and factional fighting have now been reported from more than a dozen of China's 29 provinces.

Officially, Chinese authorities have acknowledged a long-standing law-and-order problem in Pao Ting and elsewhere in Hopei Province. The Communist party's mouthpiece, People's Daily, referred to a handful of class enemies in the city engaging in beating, smashing and looting and disrupting the supply of relief goods to the earthquake-shattered city of Tangshan, 100 miles southeast of Peking, the reports quoted by the Morning Herald said.

The task of restoring order to the city is now in the hands of the army, although the military has apparently not taken over the provincial administration as it was directed to do in Fukien, the troublesome coastal province facing Taiwan, the reports said.

Fighting groups in Pao Ting have been ordered to disband and hand over their weapons and ammunition, the reports said, and those who refuse have been warned to expect severe punishment. Gang bases and checkpoints are to be disbanded by the army, they said.

Prisoners detained by the gangs must be released along with all stolen cash, vehicles and grain, the reports added.

Civilian authorities are having difficulty in maintaining public security and the continuing disorder in provincial centers is giving China's leadership major difficulties, the Sydney paper said.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
ESOPUS FIRE DISTRICT  
The annual meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners will be held Monday, January 3, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at the Esopus Firehouse. Said meeting will be held to elect a Chairman for the year 1977 and process any other business which may come before the Board.  
W. S. LEFEVRE,  
Secretary

**SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK**  
COUNTY OF ULSTER  
CHRISTOPHER MORAN

—against—  
Plaintiffs,  
RICE'S BIG INDIAN HOUSE, INC.  
Defendants

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Ulster, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendant, Rice's Big Indian House, Inc., had on the 11th day of September, 1975 or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 1st day of February, 1977, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

ALL THOSE CERTAIN 4 plots, pieces or parcels of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Big Indian Valley near a place called Oliveriana, in the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows, viz:

**PARCEL I**  
BEGINNING in the center of the Big Indian Road on the line between Cole and Dutcher and runs from thence along Cole's line 5 chains West; thence N. 6 rods to Dutcher's line; thence E. 5 chains to the Big Indian Road; thence along the center of said road, 6 rods to the place of beginning, containing about 1/4 of an acre of land, be the same more or less.

**PARCEL II**  
BEGINNING at a point in the center of the highway leading from Big Indian Station to Oliveriana at a corner of lands of Arvilla Knight and Charles L. Dutcher and runs thence northeast along the center of said highway, 2 rods to a corner of said highway; thence running through lands of said Charles L. Dutcher, N.W. 50 rods to the center of the Esopus Creek; thence up the center of said Esopus Creek as it now winds and turns, 8 rods to a corner of lands of said Charles L. Dutcher, along lands of said Julia Cole, 30 rods to the corner of lands of Arvilla Knight and Julia Cole; thence running along lands of said Arvilla Knight, N. 1/4 of said lands of Arvilla Knight and Charles L. Dutcher; thence running East, along lands of said Arvilla Knight, 20 rods to the place of beginning, containing 1/4 of an acre of land, be the same more or less.

**PARCEL III**  
BEGINNING at a heap of stones on the South side of the mountain known as the above described premises, N. 1/4 of said lands of Arvilla Knight and Charles L. Dutcher and runs thence S. 34° W. 11 chains to stones in a rocky place on the South side of the mountain; thence S. 40° E. 73 chains to the place where it winds and turns, 8 rods to a corner of lands of said Arvilla Knight, 20 rods to the place of beginning, containing 80 acres of land, more or less.

**EXCEPTING AND RESERVING**  
so much of the above described premises as is contained in a deed from Julia Ann Hood to Ann Selina Utter by deed dated March 4, 1863, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in book of deeds No. 124 at page 481, to which said deed and the record thereof reference is hereby made for a more full description. Also Excepting and Reserving so much of said property as was conveyed by Henry C. Soop and Helen M. Soop, his wife, to Charles L. Dutcher, his wife, on May 12, 1893, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in book of deeds No. 311 at page 461, to which deed and the record thereof reference is hereby made for a more full description. Also Excepting and Reserving so much of said property as is contained in a deed from Julia Ann Hood to Ann Selina Utter by deed dated March 4, 1863, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in book of deeds No. 124 at page 481, to which said deed and the record thereof reference is hereby made for a more full description. 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WANTED: BOY SCOUT patches, O.A. Pocket Flaps, etc. Contact: RCP, Box 775, Holbrook, N.Y. 11741.

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies, males, lge. boned, moving, must sacrifice. 246-4895.

AKC Dobermans, 11 wks. Ch. Damascy & Gra-Lemor lines. Ears, tails, shots, worming 246-7081.

BEAUTIFUL pure bred AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. Guaranteed health. Some rare black. 914-758-8600.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

FOR SALE 3 pure German Shepherds - 2 males, 1 female - no papers. 246-8534.

FREE DOG — 1/2 German Shepherd, 1/2 Labrador, 2 yrs. old, good with children, great watch-dog. Call 338-6228.

HOLIDAY KENNELS

Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning

Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

PUPPY CLEARANCE Sale, 10% to 50% off. 200 Pedigreed pups, 60 breeds, inoculated, guaranteed. Lakeview Kennels, (914) 878-9330

Livestock 330

Reg. Appy Make, 143 hds., rides Eng. & West. Child safe. Good manners. \$400. 1/2 Saddlebred, gives 15+ hds., 4 yrs. Green, moving line—good build—willing learner. \$500. Wooden 2 horse trailer, tandem axle—steel frame, \$450. Tel. 687-9627.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

We Welcome You and 1977

338-5170

Mon.-Sat. 9-5

Sunday 12-4

Kingston's Best Apartment Value



Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston

Across From Holiday Inn

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully appliances kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens, 3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained. And service, service, service.

from \$280

Also, 1 bedroom at \$244



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Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

Open 7 days till 6 P.M.

Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses To Rent 450

5 ROOM 1 bedrm. Bedrm., din.rm., hobby rm., all carpeted. Mod. kitchen, stove, refrig., garage. Walking distance to Plaza. Adults pref. No pets. \$250 all util. incl. 338-6711.

5 ROOM with garage, util. not incl. Box 213, Union Center Rd. Ulster Park. 212-469-7637.

6 ROOMS - yard, garage, bright, clean, warm. \$215 plus util. & security. 331-7113.

7 ROOM HOME 2 baths, 3 1/2 bedrms., 5 min. drive, IBM-Shopping, Sec. Refs. required. 331-4847.

SECLUDED-Unique 8 rm. & bath home with tremendous view. Six maintenance free rustic acres on Eagles Nest Rd., Hurley, \$300 per mo. Ref. & Sec. Call owner, 914-687-7123.

SMALL secluded 3 room cottage, turn or turn on Rondout between High Falls & Rosendale, \$135 + util. & sec. 658-9650.

For Sale or Rent 480

2 BEDRM., front & back porch, part. furn., t.v., garage, nice location. Rent \$250 per month. Sale \$24,500. Call 338-5280.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

GETTING AHEAD

You would be if you owned this attractive Town of Ulster home. It's located just outside of Kingston off Albany Ave. It features, a large carpeted living rm., a dining room, modern kitchen with range & oven, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, Town water & sewer, aluminum siding, oversized garage. Low down payment \$22,500.

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2 BEDRM., front & back porch, part. furn., t.v., garage, nice location. Rent \$250 per month. Sale \$24,500. Call 338-5280.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Real Estate Wanted 535

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

COUNTYWIDE REALTY

OUT OF ULSTER, INC. MLS

REALTOR 338-7280

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229 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! TO SELL it or BUY it

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338-3324

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STREAMSON REALTY INC.

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Grownups and children will love these colonial costumes. Thrill a child with Spirit of '76 costumes for her 11 1/2-12" girl and boy teen dolls. Fun, easy to crochet of bedspread cotton for play or display. Pattern 809, directions, \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class air-mail and handling.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE IN NEW 1976 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG. Send 75c. Crochet with Squares \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00 Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 Ripple Crochet \$1.00 Sew + Knit Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Money Book \$1.00 Instant Macramé Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00 12 Tie Afghans #12 \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00 Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00 Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00

In Women's Sizes Printed Pattern 9395 WAIST SIZES 30"-45 1/2"

ONE MAIN PATTERN PART Easy Sew by Marion Martin

NO SIDE SEAMS! One main pattern part for the pull-on pants that are designed to fit larger sizes comfortably. Make a pair in no time at all! Printed Pattern 9395: Women's Waist Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 1/2, 43, 45 1/2. Size 32 takes 1 3/4 yds. 60-inch. Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

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Do what the smartest women are doing — send now for our Spring/Summer Pattern Catalog! Lots of drama for few dollars — wardrobes, pants, jumps. Free pattern coupon. Send 75c.

Instant Sewing Book \$1.00 Sew + Knit Book \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

POOL TABLES, JUKE BOXES, GAMES, HOME USE, R. WENZEL & SONS INC. 338-5700.

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment, slicers, Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT & Store equip., new & used, 1003 p.m. daily 382-1778.

SALE DEC 30 to JAN 8, 20% OFF-PARSONS Satchels Kils. House of Needlecraft, Carle Ter. RD 1, Kingston, 382-2727.

SAXOPHONE—Martin Tenor, late model. Just repadded, exc. playing cond. 338-2589 after 2 p.m.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., INC. (914) 404-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y. Ski Boots—Heielering, size 6 and red, like new. \$50. Call 338-7764.

SNOW THROWER, 8 h.p., elec. start, like new. \$350 cash. Call 688-5434.

10 SPEED BIKE SMALL OAK DRESSER. GUITAR. Call 338-1125 or 339-4796.

6 TIRES ON RIMS—(2 snows), 67R-14, steel belted radials, \$150. Call 687-9219.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

UPRIGHT PIANO Excellent condition. Call 338-6136 after 5 p.m.

WOOD BURNING PARLOR STOVE Exc. cond., Glenwood Oak, 1908. Phone 255-0292.

YOU GET What you pay for: a shoe that lasts longer. So buy Knap Shoes. Call 338-2345, for appl. bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Will see you at your home.

Garage Sales 205

INDOOR Flea Market, 20,000 sq. ft. (former W.T. Grant Store) Every Sat. & Sun. Rte. 9, Hyde Park, N.Y. Dealers call (914) 897-4442.

Hidden Treasures, Fri., Sat., 11-5 Sun. 12-5. Antiques, good used furn. We buy. 382-2493; 338-3710.

SIX Family Sale, Dec. 29 to Jan. 2. Former grocery store, Kripplough (Rte 209, two miles south of Stone Ridge, turn onto Krumville Road.) Lots of old & new things.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

1310 classifieds Friday

Carpentry 828

Add, alter, remod., alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Contr., 338-7271.

ALUMINUM Siding, roofing, all int. & ext. renovations. Insulation & carpentry. Experienced. Free est. 331-8946. Rudolph Pracher.

CARPENTER — Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green 338-8777.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanesio, 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions & paneling. R.J. Siebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605.

Ceramic Tile 834

CERAMIC TILE FOR SALE & INSTALLED. HOWARD ECKERT 658-9489 or 658-8986.

Furniture Stripping 866

Stripping/Refinishing/Repairs/Veneering/Caning/Rush. Chem-Clean-Douglas Furn. Refin. Inc., 83 Vincent St. 339-3766. Closed Mon.

Home Improvements 876

SEAMLESS floors featuring epoxy or polyurethane. Free estimates. Make a Jan appt. 331-4284.

Income Tax Prep. 877

BUSINESS & Personal Income Tax Preparation. Call Bob Wenzel 338-0418.

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Dec. 29, Jan. 11, 18, 25. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910.

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

INTERIOR House-painting, exp., reasonable & neat. Also odd jobs. J. Berardi, 338-4936, 331-1013.

Roofing—Siding 914

ROOFING & ALUMINUM SIDING By the only experienced factory appointed applicator. Buy only from an established firm—Don't gamble your home away with "Fly-By-Nighters". Colonial Roofing Co., 331-2049.

Security Systems 921

SECURITY PROBLEMS? Call Video Concepts, specialists in Closed Circuit TV Security Systems for retailers, banks, businesses, schools, and apartments & more. 1 & 1/2 S. P. 338-8777.

CONSULTATION, 914-679-8888.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOAMARI SEWING CENTER 703 Ulster Ave. Mail, 331-6494 Your VIKING DEALER We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

Burt's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades, 331-6845, 100 Boulevard.

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE Removal, top trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891, 338-8928.

SHAWHUNG LOG 'N' TREE, All phases free care. Pruning, planting, removal. Fully ins. 255-8741.

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ALL MAKES SERVICED Under manufacturer's warranty RCA and SYLVANIA Certified Electronic Technicians JONES TV 338-1818

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Furnished Rooms 400

LARGE, Sunny, closets. Share Apt., phone, library, river front, Bloomington, Woodstock, secluded, \$250 cash, \$20 single. Sec. 338-7561.

LOVELY ROOMS—in Rifton, common kitchen, dining room, TV, etc. 658-9963; 7-9 p.m.

STUYVESANT HOTEL

Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome

Cable FOR YOUR TV

Maid Service. Transients of course!

The Alpine—Rooms \$20 & up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738, if no ans. 679-2678.

Furnished Apartments 430

A NEWLY BUILT DELUXE - 4 Rm. Apt., all new furniture, all new appliances, double cable, w/w carpet, pvt. ent., no pets. Refs. & Sec. 1 Yr. Lease. All util. incl. 338-7633.

2 BRDMS., total electric, air cond. Real nice location on private lot. All util. incl., color TV & cable. \$250 mo. 338-1191.

1 BEDRM., cottage, \$150 mo. + util., 1 bedrm. apt. \$120 mo. + util. High Falls, 687-0306.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts.; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614

(2) nice 4 RM. Furnished Apts., (1) Nice 4 rm. furn. Cottage, util. incl. Glenierie Lake Pk., 338-6526.

PART. FURN. 2 1/2, 3 & 4 rm., all with stove & refrig. \$90, \$125 & \$150 + util. Con. Kingston, Refs. & sec. 382-1310 or 382-1603.

1 RM EFFICIENCY apt. - full bath, private entrance, fully carpeted. Utilities incl. \$150. 331-6466.

3 ROOMS & BATH - ground floor, adults pref. Reas. Rent + util. Call 339-3303.

VILLAGE Of Saugerties - 3 rms. & bath, heat & hot water, \$165. Adults pref. No pets. Sec. 246-8334.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Studio; 1 & 2 bedrooms, all utilities include. \$30 wk. & up. 331-5400; 382-1641. KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A Beautiful, charming cozy apt., avail. now, mid. Kgn. \$165 mo. Ref. & Sec. Adults pref. No pets. 657-2333.

A Beautiful newly renovated 2 bedrm. apt.—paneled & carpeted, new kitchen & bath, \$175 mo. 1 mo. sec. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831; 338-1705.

A BIG 3 RM. APT., conv. Ferrox. IBM, adults or w/1 child. No pets. 9W Glenierie, 246-8665.

A MODERN 3 rm. & bath, colored appliances; cablevision, pvt. entr. 20 min. Kgn. No pets \$145 688-5392

A 2 room apt., lge. kitchen & living/sleeping area; uptown Kingston, \$120 mo., one month's security. No pets. No car. Adults pref. 338-2831; 338-1705.

A 1st flr 2 bedrm., w/w carpet, ht. & h.w.; porch, \$185 & sec. 246-8783 after 3 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE 3 room apt., uptown Kingston. Convenient location. Bright, cheery. Stove, refrig, bath with shower, heat & hot water incl. Sec., lease. Single or business couple. 679-8928.

AVAIL. NOW 2 bedrm, 2nd flr. apt. near UCCU, util. incl. Ref. & Sec. 687-9457; 331-9535.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463.

1,2,3 BEDRM. apts. — furnished or unfurnished. Offering 1 mo. free rent. Offer ends Jan 1 for 1 bedrm. apt. 382-2030.

Brand new apartments for rent. 1 & 2 Bedrooms, Main St., Rosendale, \$185 & up, all util. incl. except lights. 658-9311.

BRIGHT, cozy 4 rm. apt.; heat, hot water, no pets, security; \$170. 331-6072.

BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705).

COTTEKILL - Stone Ridge area, 3 rms., all util. incl.; pvt. entr. Call eves or weekends 687-7813.

DELUXE - modern 2 bedrm apt, fully carpeted & paneled. Couple pref. No pets. Saug. area. 246-5575 after 5, or weekends.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170

FAIRVIEW GARDENS Fairview & Merritt Avenues Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811

GROUND floor apt., 3 rms., desire couple, low rent, exchange for caretaker of building. 382-1054.

Kingston—Elegant 4 room apartment, heat & hot water incl. Sec. \$195. 331-1614.

3 Large rooms & bath, newly remodeled, heat & hot water. Security, no pets. 338-6758.

MODERN APT., 3 rms. & bath; Village of Accord, \$160 incl. all util. 626-7075.

Modern 3 rooms & tile bath, central location. Security. Adults preferred. 331-8177.

MOVE and get settled before the holidays in one of our modern 1 or 2 bedroom apts. - heat & hot water furnished - Pool & picnic area available.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS. 336-6626

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for inspection. Move in now. One month rent free. WATERSIDE CENTER APTS., 331-4452.

NEWLY Decorated-wall to wall carpeting, 3 bedrm. apt., Call De-Somma, 246-4901.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully appliances kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens, 3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained. And service, service, service.

from \$280

Also, 1 bedroom at \$244



stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

Open 7 days till 6 P.M.

Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

SEVEN GREENS

Foot of Lawrenceville St.

Off Albany Ave., Kingston

331-2410

Stop & talk with our tenants

3 RM Apt.—Excellent location. No pets. Call 338-9080.

2-3 RM. 1st floor apts. - W/W carpeting, stove, refrig. & heat. Adults pref. \$150, refs. & sec. 338-1382.

4 Rms. & Bath - 6 Rms. & bath. Freshly painted. Adults pref. child accepted. Reas. rent 339-3303.

1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 Rooms—Refrig., stove, heat & hot water. Uptown & Albany Ave. area. \$125 to \$175. 331-5544.

3 ROOM garden apt., complete kitchen, carpeted throughout. \$175 per mo. plus util. 1 yr. lease, ref. Call 246-8951, Arthur F. Simmons Agency.

3 ROOMS & bath; all conv. incl. garage, 169 Washington Ave., adults, no pets. 331-2409.

3 ROOMS & bath, w/w carpet, adults pref. No pets, 1 mo. sec. \$135 & up. 338-6260 after 4 p.m.

3 ROOMS+heat, stove & refrig. incl. Adults pref. Inquire 70 Smith Ave., Kgn.

4 ROOMS & BATH+heat & hot water incl. \$150 & sec. Saugerties Area. 246-2253 or 246-7005.

5 ROOMS, bath, ground floor; heat, hot water, refrig., stove, \$250; security 338-5544 eves.

5 ROOMS & BATH, stove. Adults pref., no pets. Security. Call 331-2632; before 6 p.m.

SEVEN GREENS

1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens 120 Lawrenceville St. 331-2410

Start the New Year out without the high cost of heat & hot water or the worry of snow removal. We have openings in 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for January. 1 bedroom \$150 a mo., 2 bedrooms \$190; Inc. heat & hot water. Hillcrest Garden Apts., Mon.—Fri. 9-5; 338-2345.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS. From \$50. Locust St. off Boices Lane No security. No pets. 338-6626 9-9 DAILY

Vacant apartments — we have a long list of anxious tenants.

FIFE & DRUM REALTY

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 338-6514

Houses—Furnished 440

ATTRACTIVE Well furn., 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847.

1 BEDRM. Country home—Plus loft, near Woodstock. Modern appliances, heat incl. Lease & sec. 657-6306.

2 bedroom trailer; liv rm.; kit.; bath; \$175 mo. + util. Private lot 3 min. Kingston. 331-5631.

3 ROOM bungalow, all utilities incl. \$180. Immed. occ. Box 281, Berne Rd., 687-7257.

4 ROOM HOUSE, References, security & 1 yr. lease. Call 338-5678

WOODSTOCK - carriage house—furn., 4 bedrm., trlpic. \$450 mo. incl. util. & snow removal. 679-8654.

Houses To Rent 450

1 BEDROOM house with garage in Kingston. Rent \$160 a mo. plus util. Avail. now. Call 452-2662.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW for rent, \$150 mo., 1 mo. sec. Call 338-6514.

3 BEDRM. BRICK house—Forest Glen Pk. opposite IBM, \$250 mo. + util. Refs. & Sec. Inquire Overhead Door Co., 338-6363.

GLENFORD AREA - 4 bedrm farm hse., garage, fireplace, picturesque setting, \$300 mo. + util., sec., yearly lease. 657-8501.

HIGH FALLS - 1 bedrm home, \$150 mo. + util., sec. Rondout Valley Realty, 687-7896/9706.

HOUSE, 2 bedrms., in Olive, \$140 mo plus util. Woodstock, offer up to \$250 per mo. Shandaken Rity 688-5703, eves. 657-8480.

IN COUNTRY 2 bedrm ranch \$190 mo. + utilities, security 658-9332

LAKEFRONT DREAM HOUSE New custom-built 3 BR, 2 bath, scr. deck, stone frpic, all deluxe appliances. On private lake w/100' frontage. Rent/sell. Call owner weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (212) 986-2654.

6 RM HSE, 2 bedrms., glass encl. sun rm.; \$225 + util. 15 min. Kingston; 255-1197; 384-6650.

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IRENE S. FELTHAM

SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES

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ANDY CAPP

By Reggie Smythe

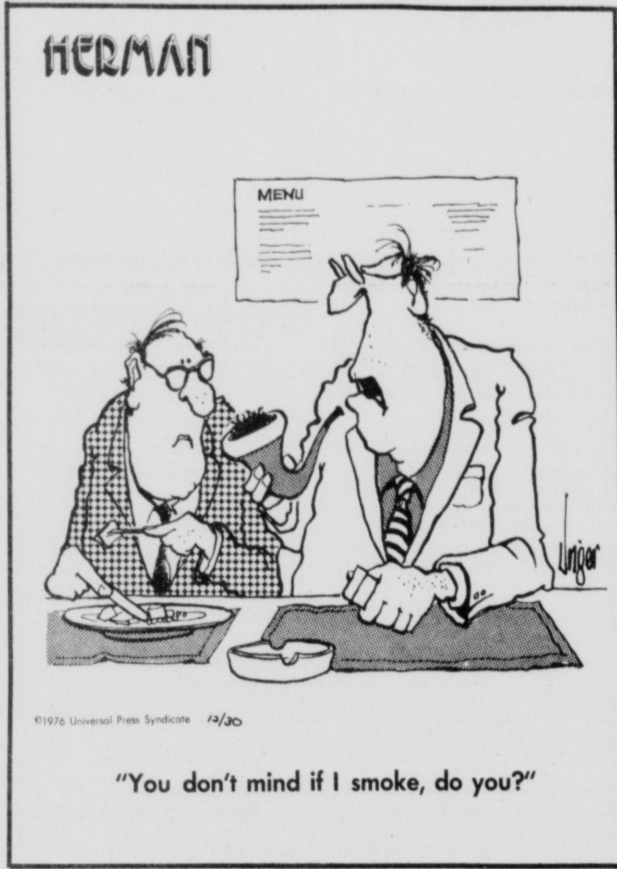


**Believe It or Not!**

A SAILCAR  
PROPELLED BY THE WIND,  
WAS USED ON THE BALTIMORE  
AND OHIO RAILROAD  
IN THE 1800s

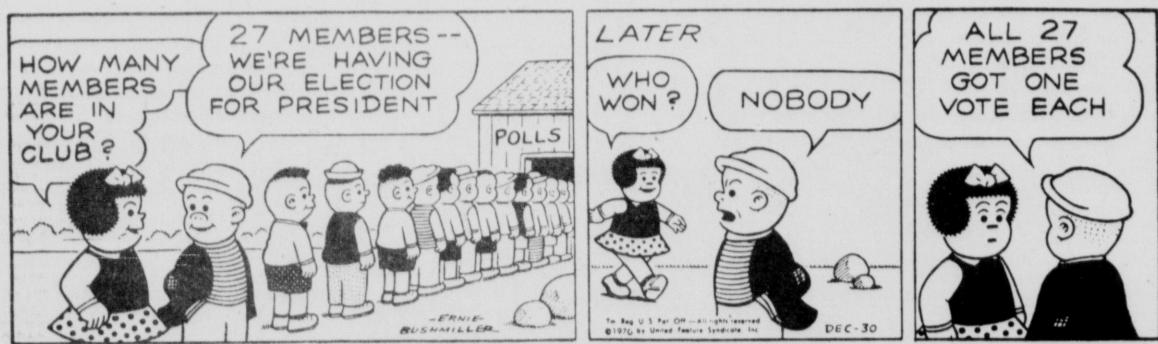
SIR WALTER SCOTT  
(1771-1832)  
AUTHOR OF "IVANHOE" AND  
MANY OTHER NOVELS FEATURING  
CASTLES, BUILT HIS OWN CASTLE  
"ABBOTSFORD," AND WORKED  
HIMSELF INTO POOR HEALTH  
PAYING FOR IT

AN ICICLE  
FOUND BY  
ROBERT  
KERILL IN  
CHICAGO, ILL.,  
IN THE  
SHAPE OF A  
CORKSCREW



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



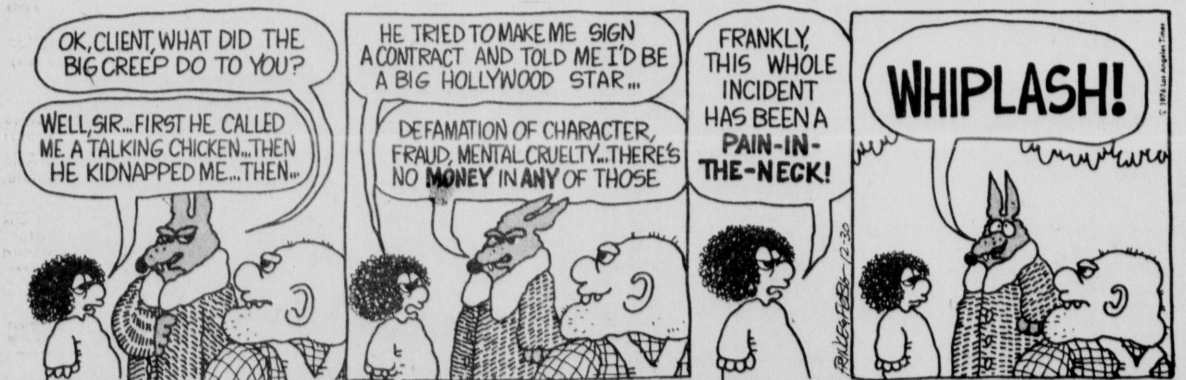
APARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY



ANONYMOUS

By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig



# YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



**THURSDAY, DEC. 30**  
**Your Birthday Today:** Finds you about to diverge abruptly from established daily habits into what for you is uncharted territory. Your persuasive ability rises according to the gravity of problems you encounter or the seriousness with which you view them. Relationships are demanding, subject to external interference. Today's natives have strong loyalties to home and family, in public positions consider their country an expanded home to defend. Those born this year are destined to introduce lasting changes in any field they enter.  
**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Only technicalities remain of this year's work schedule. It is a time for summing up: What you let go of now is beyond your reach to recover later on.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You seek the limelight but you can control the situation better off-stage. People in authority produce surprises, belated awareness of coming responsibility.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Don't waste time arguing. What seem to be chance encounters really aren't. Pursue them with serious intent. Don't disturb work conditions, switch routines yet.  
**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** On all subjects besides money, you have a majority opinion with you. On that one touchy topic, you have the essential few if you ask no favors or extensions.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** An impulse move is all too easy, requires real wisdom to handle it well. Make deals. Accept a bonus gracefully, likewise disappointment concerning such extras.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Even basic courtesy is difficult

to maintain in coping with self-appointed authorities. Stand fast, concentrate all efforts on improving individual interests.  
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** If you stay near your normal budget, you make it with no trouble. It's time you return favors, heal old differences. Youngsters bridge gaps, just by being there.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep travel brief. Reorganize any outstanding obligation under some other terms. Casual remarks upset people who didn't realize you knew their secrets.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Most people have made up their minds. Make the best out of mixed conditions, sudden events. Have reserves ready, stick with existing safety rules.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Financial schemes of acquaintances include details that aren't readily visible. Gathering your own support is quicker because of explicit descriptions.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Personal interests conflict with career demands. Earmark temporary deals or they become permanent by default. Insisting on anything arouses resistance.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Complete year-end celebrations before the customary time. You can begin a successful year while traditionalists are still struggling to get out from under.

## TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



**PERSONAL (Q.)** I keep a journal. My little sister got into it, read it and told one thing that was in it. I had written that a boy had asked me to go in the bushes with him. (I told him no.) My sister told the boy that she had read about it in my journal. He got very angry and swore at me in front of my mother.  
**(A.)** The boy, I gather, DID ask you. So he knows that he is not being altogether fair in penalizing you for telling the truth. He probably feels guilty, just as you do.  
**Go to him and apologize.** If he is worth liking, he will forgive you. He may even apologize himself, once you have broken the ice.  
**It's comforting, even therapeutic, to write down our most personal thoughts and experiences and feelings.** But it is not always wise, especially if one has a nosy little sister.  
**Back to the beginning:** When the boy asked you, you did right to say no.

**CONCERN: (Q.)** I've tried every way to get my mother to quit smoking. I've tried hiding her cigarettes or breaking them. Nothing works.  
**(A.)** Your mother knows what she's doing. Tell her how much you care for her and how much

you hate to see her hurting herself. But don't try to keep cigarettes away from her. That won't help. She must WANT to stop smoking before she stops. And right now she just doesn't want to.  
(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

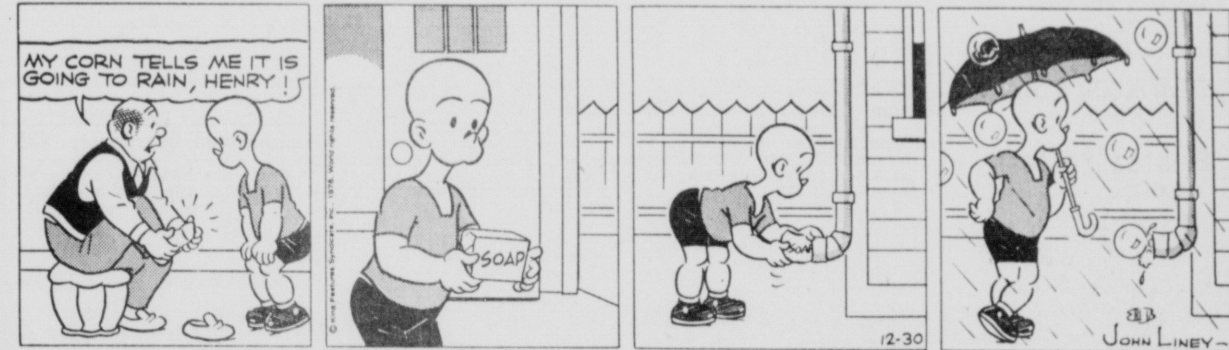
RYATTS

By Jack Elrod



HENRY

By John Liney



## SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

### BRIDGE EXPERTS DON'T MAKE POLITE CHOICE

By Alfred Sheinwold

We are taught, as children, to take one goody politely when offered a choice. The bridge expert, no child, takes the whole plate.

**North dealer**  
**East-West vulnerable**  
**NORTH**  
♦ J54  
♥ Q98  
♦ KQ1086  
♣ 54

**WEST**  
♦ K1083  
♥ Q10763  
♦ 53  
♣ 62

**EAST**  
♦ Q76  
♥ 542  
♦ A42  
♣ K1098

**SOUTH**  
♦ A92  
♥ AK  
♦ J97  
♣ AQJ73

**North East South West**  
Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass  
1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT All Pass  
Opening lead — ♣ 6

South needs six tricks in the minor suits. If he politely leads the jack of diamonds and then another diamond, East refuses both tricks, and the diamonds do not come in. It is then too late to go after the tricks. South would be able to lead clubs from dummy only once. One club finesse does not produce four club tricks even though the finesse succeeds.

South must go after both suits at once by leading the jack of diamonds to dummy's king at the second trick. East holds up, and declarer is in position to return a club from dummy, winning a finesse with the queen.

**REPEATS PROCESS**  
South repeats the process by leading the nine of diamonds to dummy's queen. If

an opponent has to win the trick, South can get four diamonds and two clubs.  
Since East holds up his ace of diamonds again, South is once more in position to take a club finesse. The jack of clubs wins, and declarer continues with the ace of clubs and a low club.  
Now South is sure of four club tricks and two diamonds—enough for game.  
**DAILY QUESTION**  
Partner bids one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: ♦J54 ♥Q98 ♦KQ1086 ♣54. What do you say?  
**ANSWER:** Bid two hearts. You cannot afford to show the diamonds since the hand as a whole is not strong enough for a response at the level of two.

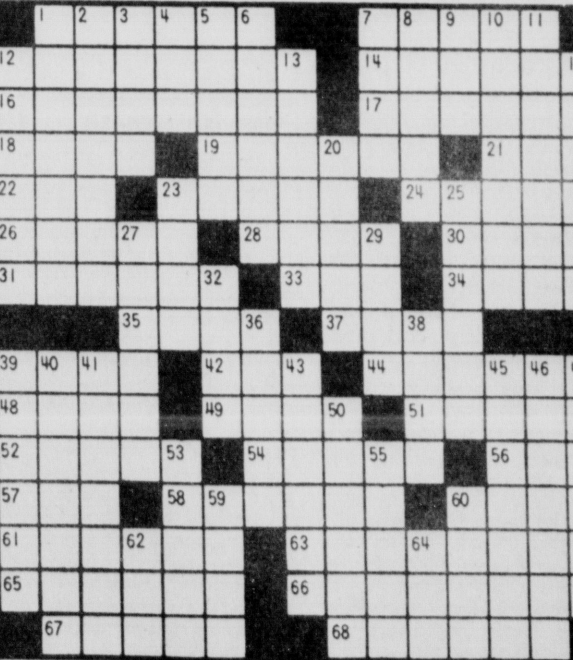
**A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE** written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- |                                   |                              |                            |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                     | 81 Energy                    | 10 Causing to wear away    |
| 1 Historic procurator of Judea    | 52 Hippodrome                | 11 Ardent                  |
| 2 Scheduled                       | 54 Certain building material | 12 Procrastinator's byword |
| 14 Habituated                     | 56 Churchillian symbol       | 13 Shade of red            |
| 16 In the open air: It.           | 57 Ancient Hebrew measure    | 15 Moon goddess            |
| 17 Extract                        | 58 Bay of Luzon              | 20 Fountain sound          |
| 18 Shade of green                 | 60 Conduce (to)              | 23 Nota                    |
| 19 Try foolish experiments (with) | 61 Imbue with love           | 25 Churchman               |
| 21 100 centavos in Cuzco          | 63 Come together             | 27 Concealed               |
| 22 Supped                         | 65 Kind of stew              | 29 Spring peeper           |
| 23 Fundamental                    | 66 Filled with indignation   | 32 Infatuated: Slang       |
| 24 Stereotyped                    | 67 Sinclair Lewis character  | 36 One of Lear's daughters |
| 26 One's nook in life             | 68 One-time Vice President   | 38 Miner's find            |
| 28 State: Fr.                     |                              | 39 Item of tableware       |
| 30 Just (as)                      |                              | 40 Of a crown              |
| 31 Performing art                 |                              | 41 Common                  |
| 33 — blanco (polar bear): Sp.     |                              | 43 Famed Florentine family |
| 34 Transfer                       | <b>DOWN</b>                  | 45 Varied                  |
| 35 Loveable one                   | 1 Expedient                  | 46 Retribution ad-hoc      |
| 37 Sentry's word                  | 2 Modulate                   | 47 Transferred legally     |
| 39 Sauril                         | 3 Enticement                 | 50 Parting words           |
| 42 Muffin                         | 4 Soul: Fr.                  | 53 — proper                |
| 44 Gimcrack                       | 5 Seed coating               | 55 Bench: Sp.              |
| 48 — to, nautical term            | 6 Box                        | 59 Gulf of Greece          |
| 49 Shakespeare's "seven"          | 7 Word with spare or snow    | 60 Part of TVA             |
|                                   | 8 Sluggish                   | 62 Rural sound             |
|                                   | 9 Taciturn                   | 64 Poetry: Abbr            |



## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BASES AMER QEDS  
ALIVE TAPA USIA  
RENEW QUIZZICAL  
KEEN QUIZ OLDEST  
QUEUE PROD  
COUPLE RESTLESS  
ATA ILLAT YEMEN  
RENE LAPAZ SEGO  
IRONIS PHLOX RUB  
BOINHOMIE OXETES  
SPANKS PAT RASP  
NEWCOMERS SEPTI  
ARNE ERIT SKETIN  
PUSS RAGS HARRY





## Saugerties Masons Give \$1,000 to Cardiac Unit

Ulster Lodge, 193, F & AM of Saugerties, has presented a \$1,000 check to Kingston Hospital designated for the Cardiac Care Unit. Representatives of the lodge are shown during their recent tour of the Intensive Coronary Care and Progressive Care Units at the hospital. Included in the tour were

David W. Desormeau, left, senior warden; Robert L. Smith, master; Henry S. Rhodes, past master and William J. Haas, past master. Anthony R. Triulzi, right, administrator of the hospital and Miss Mickey Kee, Coronary Care Unit nurse, met with the visiting masons.

## Responds to Attacks by Three Major Faiths

# Moonie Supporter Denies Charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Unification Church of Korean Evangelist Rev. Sun Myung Moon teaches respect for all religious groups, according to a church spokesman who says attacks against it by Protestant, Jewish and Catholic leaders is unwarranted.

Church President Neil A. Salonen Wednesday denied charges by leaders of the three major faiths that the Unification Church was anti-Christian, anti-semitic and a subversive organization.

Salonen made his remarks at

the church's national headquarters during a news conference he called to respond to statements made Tuesday by Rabbi Marc Tannebaum, members of the Protestant National Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York.

Tannebaum, director of the American Jewish Committee, charged the gospel of Moon and his Unification Church is "anti-Democratic, anti-Jewish and in direct conflict with basic Christian teaching."

Salonen said, "The Unifica-

tion Church is founded upon the revelation of Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

"We believe him to be the prophet of God... Our movement is interreligious, interracial in character and we have been recognized as being the group able to harmonize people from such different backgrounds."

He added, "We have always preached and practiced not just tolerance but respect for all religious groups... We are offended by the attacks made yesterday because they were so

serious and we were not given any opportunity to respond, explain or clarify."

William Bergman, director of New York Churches for the movement, said he was of "Jewish background" and added, "Anyone who looks at the movement, spends some time with our people, will see the consequences — that we have a genuine love and compassion for all people of all races, all religions, all nationalities."

Tannebaum and the other religious leaders had charged

that Moon's "Divine Principle," the basic text of his church, makes 125 hostile references to Jews and Judaism. He said there are more than 36 pejorative references in "Divine Principle" to the "faithlessness" of the Israelites.

But Salonen, apologizing for any statements that might contain what he called "clumsy English," said, "We want to correct them. They don't accurately reflect the teachings and spiritualism of Rev. Moon."

## Saugerties' Mini-Parks Questioned

SAUGERTIES — Village of Saugerties trustee Robert Lehmann has said "ENOUGH" to the proliferation of local mini-parks, several of which have replaced the former sites of dilapidated buildings with banks of blossoms in recent years.

Lehmann hasn't said flower plantings aren't sometimes needed, but he pointed out that the present parks occupy once taxable properties deeded to the village in 1972 in satisfaction of back taxes. In each instance, abandoned buildings on the sites were torn down and greenery substituted for visual but non-monetary gain.

"Unless we sell foreclosed properties and get them back on the tax rolls," said Lehmann, "we will become a village of miniparks."

Apparently, however, there are legal questions involved. Some board members are convinced the village does not own the land in question. It is their understanding, they said, that the county and state must be satisfied first on tax liens before the village could expect to get a share of the monies derived from any possible sales.

Once the village had received deeds from delinquent taxpayers, they said, it gained only the right to demolish buildings, but no power to assume total ownership of the land. If the county and state refused to waive their own

liens, they noted, the village's chances of "never getting paid are very, very good."

Lehmann takes strong exception to that possibility, if it is indeed true. "Those properties were never deeded back," he said, "and we should have a lien against them, since we paid for foreclosures."

Village attorney William Brinnier, who assumed his position several years after those demolition proceedings and creation of the parks, had some additional thoughts on the legal rights of the village in regard to the properties. Although not involved originally, he said both the village and county had tax liens on them because taxes had not been paid for some time.

The buildings involved, he said, were "very, very ramshackle and far more deteriorated than most." Their owners, mostly heirs who lived out of town, had no interest in them since they had no value whatsoever. They deeded the property to the village, which obtained from the county a waiver of their lien, so the village could proceed with demolition and create parks.

He really didn't know if the village had to turn back the deeds to the county, he said, but he thought the county waiver might have meant a

giving up of its rights.

Even so, said Brinnier, "If the properties are ever sold, the county may have a lien on them, as well as the village."

Brinnier's interest in miniparks also extends to "only where they are needed." He, too, thinks "there are enough of them" in Saugerties village.

As attorney for the board, he is far more interested in those matters he is now processing against local owners with delinquent property. Those properties, he said, represented unpaid taxes in the amount of close to \$40,000. And, noted Brinnier, "No one wants to demolish them, since they still have substantial value."

In each case, he said, if back taxes were not paid (some owners owe more than \$1,000, and others more than \$5,000), the village could foreclose, take over properties, and sell them for any price above and beyond the taxes due and the costs of the action.

"Someone owing \$1,000 in taxes would be silly not to pay," said Brinnier, "since the village could end up owning the property and sell it to land speculators for much more than that."

For that reason, Brinnier (who has already collected a goodly amount in unpaid taxes) feels he'll succeed in his present task.

"We'll try to get many judg-

ments against all delinquent taxpayers," he said, "and try to attach other property or bank accounts to see that their taxes are paid off."

If they are not paid, he noted, "The village will end up with deeds to the property."

Brinnier predicted the village will eventually get its money from the new actions he is currently taking, either from the owners themselves or through sales for foreclosures.

Added Brinnier, "We'll get the tax monies back at the very least, and may stand to gain more than just the back taxes due."

But he noted that since it

could take perhaps six months to a year before a settlement was reached in all cases, the village budget for this year could not be planned around receiving almost \$40,000 in past due taxes as anticipated income.

## Artists Oppose Dumping

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Artists Association has joined a growing list of local organizations opposed to an application by Woodstock Estates to dump 30,000 gallons of treated sewage per day into Tannery Brook. The WAA's board of directors recently voted unanimously to oppose the sewage treatment plant proposed on the partially developed Estates property, a residential and commercial zoned area of 17 acres near the center of town.

Said Evelyn S. Cohen of the WAA board, "We are concerned with the health aesthetics and environmental planning of the community. This particular situation may have serious adverse impact upon the continuing development of Woodstock as a significant national art and cultural center."

The state Department of Environmental Conservation will hold public hearings on the pending application of the Estates for the sewage discharge on Jan. 5 and Jan. 6 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. both days.

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# Woodstock Moves Anew To Avoid Welfare Bill

WOODSTOCK — Steadfastly refusing to pay its home relief costs this year, the Town of Woodstock has taken yet another step in a series of maneuvers aimed at avoiding a \$38,073 welfare bill.

Last week the town launched a two-pronged lawsuit against Ulster County. This time around, Woodstock is bringing both an individual action and taxpayers class action suit against the county budget officer, county treasurer, and county social services commissioner.

Attorney Joshua Koplovitz filed the suit in behalf of Zena residents, Paul and Sally Keller. An official with the Department of Conservation, Keller is well known in the area. He and his wife are suing in behalf of themselves and also suing in a class action capacity as town taxpayers, who will all be hit with Woodstock's overdue welfare bill.

The county seeks to collect that bill by tacking it on each individual property tax levy in the art colony. Koplovitz said the suit, in both parts, asks for a declaratory judgment action from the Supreme Court that the chargeback by the county for home relief is illegal.

In Koplovitz's opinion, the state home relief system constitutes "an illegal and unconstitutional deprivation of the rights of towns and their residents to home rule, due process, and equal protection." He maintained the county, by law, was only authorized to pay town welfare recipients during the period when a fair hearing appeal was pending. Both he and Woodstock Supervisor Valerie

Cadden said the town will be billed by the county for cases in which the town won fair hearings against ineligible recipients.

Earlier this month, anticipating that its home relief payments would be included as an item in the county's 1977 budget, Woodstock went to court for a temporary restraining order and a preliminary injunction to block the county's move. The town withdrew both applications when it learned welfare charges would not be a budget item.

Still later, the town sought an injunction against the county from making the special add-on to property tax levies. When Supreme Court Justice Robert Williams indicated he felt the situation did not warrant the "drastic action of an injunction," the town filed for the "regular lawsuit" in behalf of the Kellers.

"Judge Williams felt we should proceed with the case," said Koplovitz, "but in a manner that would not hold up the tax process and the issuance of tax bills."

The judge had indicated, he said, that the additional "burden" to each individual taxpayer from the county's adding-on of welfare amounts to property tax bills was not so "great" an amount as to require a temporary injunction for a restraining order.

County budget officer William Darwak confirmed that, since every property tax

payer will pay a small part of the \$38,073 bill, the amount charged to each individual will not be large.

Woodstock's county taxes under the 1977 tentative budget totalled \$988,000. Even with the welfare levy added, its entire county tax bill will not be as high as that of several other neighboring towns.

An injunction, however, would have stopped the county from forwarding tax bills as usual. The Keller lawsuit will not interfere in that process.

Bills will be sent and those who normally pay promptly will do so, while those who pay late will follow that habit. Koplovitz is hopeful the court will decide the case shortly, but he pointed out that if the decision is favorable to Woodstock (or even partially so), the county would have to make refunds to those who had already paid tax bills. And it would have to notify those who had not yet paid to either deduct the special levy from their bills or forward payment and submit a refund request.

Apparently, in Judge Williams's opinion, the extra time involved for the county in possible refunding was a light work load, and to be preferred over halting the entire tax billing process. In any event, the Keller case will not be resolved immediately, since the three county defendants named have until Jan. 11 to answer, and any ruling might not come for another several weeks after that date.

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# The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 62

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1976

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Cloudy, Cold Min. 12 Max. 25

## Heroin Haul Set at \$1.75 Million

By LYNN MULVANEY  
Freeman staff

**SAUGERTIES** — The three pounds of pure, uncut heroin seized by U. S. agents and State Police in Saugerties Tuesday is now valued at \$1.75 million instead of the half-million originally estimated, according to federal drug enforcement administrators.

The heroin, which was secreted in a teakwood chest mailed from Bangkok,

Thailand to Saugerties, was packaged and sprinkled with pepper in an attempt to throw off the scent of dogs employed by customs officials to sniff out the drugs as they come into New York City.

The seizure resulted in the arrest of a Saugerties Post Office employee, Lawrence Swingle, 24, who is being held in \$10,000 bail and Alphonse Sisco, 30, of the Bronx, who is held in \$100,000 bail. They are charged with conspiracy to sell

the drug.

In conducting their investigation, state, federal and local law enforcement officers also made three other arrests and netted an alleged bank robber in the process.

Taken into custody were Theodore Puglisi, 25, of Clinton Avenue, Kingston; James Beechel, 25, of Elmendorf Street, Kingston and Matthew Mangini, 37, of Whitestone, L. I.

Puglisi is being held in Delaware Coun-

ty Jail facing charges in connection with the Oct. 1 holdup of the Grand Gorge National Bank, Grand Gorge. State Police said he was also charged in the drug conspiracy case.

Beechel was charged with drug possession for allegedly having a hashish pipe and with hindering prosecution for transporting a fugitive (Puglisi).

Arraigned before Town of Ulster Justice John Gotelli, he was ordered held in

Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail. Mangini is charged with possession of marijuana and barbituates. He was a passenger in the car.

Dogs sniffed out the narcotics when the chest arrived at Kennedy Airport, Dec. 20, federal agents said.

After discovery by customs officials, some of the drugs were put back in the chest by federal agents and it was de-

(See HAUL, page 5)

## Greco Will Read Them Anyway

## Welfare Names Ruled Secret

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA  
Freeman staff

**MONTICELLO** — State Supreme Court Justice Robert Williams said today it's illegal to read names of welfare recipients in public. But Town of Saugerties Supervisor Frank Greco said he'll read them anyway.

The ruling continued a temporary restraining order issued last November prohibiting Greco from revealing the names at a regular, open-to-the-public Town Board meeting. Undeterred, Greco said adamantly today, "After the first of the year, I will definitely read the names anyway, and let them do what they please."

Williams found the Social Services re-

gulations "clearly requires that the information remain confidential even though it be disclosed to a proper body or agency," such as the town board.

"Public welfare records are protected to save recipients from embarrassment," Williams said. "Reading the welfare roll to the town board at a public meeting is not a purpose reasonably related to the purposes of the welfare program nor the function of the town board."

The court said Greco and the board "can use the records in executive session without any impairment of their ability to carry out their function." Warned Williams, "It is the duty of all those charged by law with the administration of

(See GRECO, page 5)

## Deadline Is Set For Assessment

**KINGSTON** — The City of Kingston and the towns of Shandaken and Saugerties have been ordered by the State Supreme Court to bring all their properties up to 100 per cent valuation by May 1, 1978.

The ruling came yesterday as a result of petitions filed by a number of individuals in each of those municipalities who were looking to get all land values on equal footing.

Officials in all three areas affected had been expecting the decisions and were pleased that the court gave them 18 months to complete the reassessment rather than forcing completion in six months to a year.

Kingston Mayor Francis Keonig said yesterday he currently has a proposal before the Common Council to set such a re-valuation program in motion.

Keonig said that he had no estimate of what the cost would be of examining the 9,000 or so properties within the city.

"We'll just start out piecemeal and then see how it goes."

"It's really up to the assessor to break down the work to be done, but the decision certainly came as no surprise."

City Assessor Walter Tatarzewski has been maintaining a wait and see attitude for some time now, saying only that he could not get any work done on the project until he had some money to do it with.

Estimates at the re-valuation cost to the City have been upwards of \$100,000.

In nearby Saugerties, town supervisor Frank Greco "really hasn't" sat down and talked about it, "as of this morning. That town has 7,700 private and commercial properties to be re-assessed, and except for some preliminary work, nothing toward that end has even been started."

Greco said that the 1978 deadline would certainly allow for completion of the work and that serious planning will begin

(See DEADLINE, page 5)



Christmas in the hospital could be a dismal prospect for most youngsters. However, Jason Miller had his holidays at Kingston Hospital pediatric unit brightened by Little Red Riding Hood. Dolls for the children in the unit were provided by employees of Bankers Trust Company who made a number of dolls for distribution in the community. Jason, son of Brenda Miller of Washington Avenue, Kingston, is still a patient at the hospital.



Long-time legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago turns the sometimes sad ceremony in the legislature chambers symbol and the seat of power in the county over to his Wednesday afternoon successor Ernest Gardner at a sometimes smiling.

## Savago Turns Over Gavel

By CHAZY DOWALIBY  
Freeman staff

**KINGSTON** — It was a bit of early "Auld Lang Syne" at the county office building yesterday as colleagues, family and friends gathered to watch Peter Savago call his final legislature meeting as chairman to a close.

But before the yellow-ribboned gavel rapped one more time there was some light-hearted joking from the New Paltz, Republican who has sat at the head of his class for almost 10 years.

To Democratic Minority Leader Louis Klein, Savago presented a Daily Freeman clipping of an early-year story about a letter Klein mis-addressed to a New York politician re-

questing support for his father's candidacy for Supreme Court Justice.

The missive, typed on County legislature stationery was returned because of improper address, opened by the legislature secretaries and released to the press, to Klein's embarrassment.

Along with the clipping, Savago gave Klein a 45 rpm recording of the 1950's favorite "Return to Sender."

To city legislator Kathleen Quick, who of late has made an issue of the unlimited meal allowances she and her colleagues are allowed, Savago gave a bright orange rubber carrot and the comment that she could "chew on that

during Democratic caucuses" if she got hungry.

Both Klein and Minority Leader Ernest Gardner who will replace Savago, had some kind words for the outgoing chairman.

"We've had our disagreements at times," said the Democrat "but at no time have we ever doubted your integrity or the time and service you gave to this county."

Gardner wistfully quipped that "last week I asked you what size shoes you wore you said ten and a half...mine are only 10. I don't ever expect to fill your shoes, Pete."

Gardner, who has been majority

(See SAVAGO, page 5)

## County Will Add to Bills

## Welfare Costs Charged to Towns

**KINGSTON** — Thirteen towns, including Saugerties and Woodstock, will be charged some \$84,000 in past due home relief costs on their 1977 tax bills.

The county legislature yesterday almost unanimously passed a resolution which will put the previously county-paid figures on the levies due to go out by Friday.

Three Democrats, Edward Ullman of Woodstock, Barbara De Stefano and Louis Klein, both of Rosendale voted against the measure "as a protest to the fair hearing system as it is now administered in the county."

A fair hearing is a state appeal any prospective welfare recipient can ask for

if and when the town or the county refuse him assistance.

Almost all of the town-owed money is a result of fair hearing decisions against town welfare officers' decisions.

Woodstock, which owes more than \$38,000, has been withholding its home relief payments since early spring on the grounds that the costs was bankrupting the town.

Several property owners from that area have filed a class action suit against the county to rule such a re-payment tax levy illegal.

Saugerties Supervisor Frank Greco and his Welfare Officer Natalie Mansfield both say that the \$28,000-plus charge the

county is attempting to collect from them is due almost entirely to state-reversed eligibility decisions.

Greco has also threatened court action rather than pay the bill.

In other action at the year-end legislature session a previously withdrawn resolution to allow promotions for three Community College clerical positions was approved. The financial impact of the moves will be \$31,222.

Social Services was authorized to fill six vacant positions or promotions at a 1977 cost of \$57,770, and various positions in variety of agencies, including the deputy treasurer, and a consumer affairs as-

(See TAXES, page 5)

## Retiree Will Fill Own Vacancy

By CARL GRAHAM  
Freeman staff

**NEW PALTZ** — To retire Dec. 31 from his position as deputy county treasurer, George Ackert must also resign as a New Paltz village trustee. However, he can (and almost certainly will) be appointed to fill his own vacancy, can run in March to fill the unexpired two-year portion of his four-year term, and can continue to run for the post as long as he wishes.

Trustee John Logan expressed the thought that was in everyone's mind when Ackert's letter of resignation was read at Monday night's village board meeting.

"How can we appoint him to a position in which he can't serve by election?" Logan wondered, shaking his head in disbelief.

If all this is confusing, don't call Ackert for an explanation—he's con-

fused too.

Ackert, a trustee for "about 10 years" (he isn't sure) said he had never heard of another such case.

"Now that the state legislature has passed this law, they find out it is not the law they wanted," he said, adding that several persons in Albany had predicted it would be repealed in the upcoming legislative session.

Ed McLaughlin, information representative of the New York State Employees Retirement System, said that both Ackert's deputy treasurer and trustee posts are covered by the same retirement system, putting him under the provisions of Section 70 of the state's Civil Service Law.

Section 70 decrees that the terms "retirement" and "employment" are mutually exclusive on a simultaneous basis. That's the state's Alice-in-Wonderland way of saying you can't be an

employee and retiree at the same time.

"Both his posts are covered by the same retirement and we use both positions in calculating his retirement benefits," McLaughlin explained. "So he must retire from both."

However, once Ackert retires and his benefits are finally set, he goes from employee to retiree and as such is eligible for appointment or election to any post for which he is eligible.

That's why his retirement becomes effective at noon Dec. 31 and why the village board will almost certainly appoint him to fill his own vacancy when it meets in special session Jan. 3.

Ackert says he intends to run in the March village election to fill the unexpired two-year portion of his four-year term.

He is popular with other board mem-

(See ACKERT, page 5)

## Spotlite

- Nuclear Opponents Rally Page 3
- KHS Students Earn Honors Page 6
- Chambers Leads Ulster Page 9

## Index

Bridge.....	15
Classifieds.....	13-14
Comics.....	15
Crossword.....	15
Dear Abby.....	7
Editorials, Columns.....	4
Jeanne Dixon.....	15
Life Today.....	6-8
Obituaries.....	5
Sports.....	9-12
Stock Market.....	13
Teen Forum.....	15
Theaters.....	8
Weather.....	2

## ANNOUNCEMENT TO OUR READERS

Effective with our issue of Sunday, Jan. 2, 1977, the home delivered price of The Daily Freeman will be \$1.15 per week.

This adjustment is necessary due to constantly increasing costs. It is the first increase in over two years.

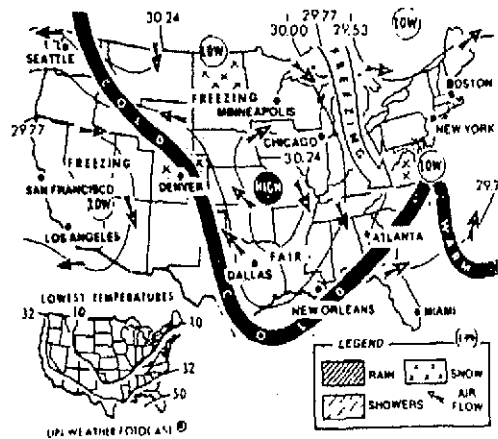
Your news carriers will share in this adjustment.

Newstand single copy prices:

Daily 15¢ — Sunday 40¢



## WEATHER



### For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Snow is expected tonight in North Dakota, portions of Colorado and portions of the mid-Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere.

#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1976

Sun rises at 7:23 a.m., sun sets at 4:32 p.m. EST.  
Weather: Variable Cloudiness

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 12 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 25 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

**Hudson Valley** — Variable cloudiness and cold today, tonight and Friday. Highs today and Friday in the low to mid 20s. Lows tonight, near zero. The chance of snow is 10 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent Friday. Winds, west to northwest 10 to 18 mph occasionally gusty today westerly 6 to 12 mph tonight.

**Seven Western Counties** — Travelers advisory for today. Bitterly cold with snow flurries and locally heavy snow squalls likely today through Friday. New snow amounts of a foot or more possible in squall areas through early evening. Elsewhere, 1 to 3 inches. High daytime temperatures, 10 to 15. Low tonight ranging from 5 above to 5 below zero. Gusts westerly wind 15 to 25 mph, causing blowing drifting snow and poor visibilities. The chance of snow is 70 per cent today, tonight and Friday.

**Central Southern Tier Counties** — Bitterly cold with variable cloudiness and chance of snow flurries through Friday. New accumulations of 2 inches possible by evening. High daytime temperatures about 10 above and low tonight ranging from zero to 10 below. Westerly wind 10 to 20 mph. The chance of snow is 40 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight and Friday.

**Adirondacks** — Mostly cloudy and cold with chance of a few snow flurries today, tonight and Friday. Highs today and Friday in the teens. Lows tonight, zero to 10 below with possibly a few colder spots. The chance of snow is 30 per cent today, tonight and Friday. Winds, westerly 8 to 15 mph today and 6 to 12 mph tonight.

**Mohawk Valley, Catskills** — Variable cloudiness and cold with chance of a few snow flurries today, tonight and Friday. Highs today and Friday in the teens. Lows tonight, zero to 10 above. The chance of snow is 30 per cent today, tonight and Friday. Winds west to northwest 10 to 18 mph and gusty today, westerly 6 to 12 mph tonight.

## Here And There



### Two Things Going for Her

Kathy Crumbley, 6-foot and 275 pounds, walks down the main street of Saint Clairsville in Ohio after being sworn in as sheriff of Belmont County. Kathy, who had been a deputy sheriff before her election, feels that her size and the .357magnum that she carries should be enough to fight criminals. She is one of only three female sheriffs in the country.

### A Good 'Deal' for Them

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Some unofficial entries walked off with nearly \$3,500 worth of prizes from the "Let's Make a Deal" television show, and they didn't even have to dress like cucumbers or risk losing the bundle on a trade for a crate of Polish sausages.

They sidestepped the usual rules by coming around to the Las Vegas Hilton, where the show is taped, and stealing luggage, appliances, a television set and other items from the prize storage.

### Dog Man's Best...But

VALLEJO, Calif. (UPI) — An auto was stopped and officers found 26 dogs riding in the car, police in this California city reported.

The driver, a 62-year-old woman, was taken into protective custody for a psychiatric examination. The dogs were also put in protective custody at the pound.

### He Wasn't Handicapped Here

NEW YORK (UPI) — A one-legged watchman used his crutch to foil a holdup and then shot the two would-be robbers with their own weapon.

Police said the watchman, 56-year-old Harold Peterson, of New York, was confronted by two men at the Brooklyn used car lot where he works.

When the pair demanded money, Peterson, who has only one leg, swung his crutch at the startled gunman and knocked the weapon from his hand.

The watchman grabbed the gun and fired two shots, wounding one man in the mouth and the other in the hand. Then he called police.

The men, Anthony Modoffone, 20, and Julio Torres, 24, both of Brooklyn, were taken to a nearby hospital, where Modoffone was listed in serious condition.

Both were charged with robbery, police said.

### This Suits Him Fine

ATHENS (UPI) — When Anastasios Psomiades, 18, went to the town of Kastoria on Christmas Eve to buy a new suit he also invested 90 cents in a football lottery ticket.

He was the only person to correctly forecast the result of all 13 soccer matches played Sunday and won \$285,000 — the highest sum ever in the Greek football lottery.

"All I want to do with the money is to build a house for the family in Kastoria," Anastasios said, adding that he also hoped to finish high school and go to college.

## Sloper Reviews 'Okie'

# Favorite Misses

By JOHN T. SLOPER

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—When Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II opened their romantic musical "Oklahoma!" in 1943, they set an entirely new trend for songshows—the story became important. The 1943 production starred Alfred Drake, Joan Roberts and Celeste Holm and achieved a phenomenal run of 2,248 performances in New York alone—a record at that time.

The musical play has been recently revived by the Academy Loft Players and was repeated Tuesday and Wednesday at the Burdakov 1969 Opera House in Poughkeepsie. Based on Lynn Riggs's sentimental 1931 drama, "Green Grow the Lilacs," the story centers on the antics and romances of a colony of farmers and cowhands in Oklahoma territory at the turn of the century.

The script has not weathered the years as well as the music. The innocuous innocence and adolescent mores of the period are difficult for today's young audiences to take seriously. This was evidenced by their own attitudes (often verbalized) toward the proceedings on stage.

Part of the problem was due to the production itself. The pit orchestra led by Charles Kniceley, was, for the most part, better than many such groups. The solo singing, however, did not always match up to it. There was some fine choral work, especially among the girls.

The bent was lively when it was supposed to be and there was a lot of exuberant (but not always disciplined) dancing. Ballads tended to trail thinly through a ponderous beat that was accompanied by too much movement, especially of the eyes. Everyone was trying too hard.

Joseph V. Powers directed with an eye on the book of rules. Characters moved when they should, to avoid a static picture, but they didn't appear to be really motivated to do so. Perhaps they simply failed to "feel" it. In any event, it appeared false.

The performances didn't work as melodrama and were not strong enough to hold up as buoyant farce. Despite some moments of genuine effectiveness, the overall result was one of awkward amateurishness—hardly worthy of serious community theater.

There were too many persons involved to list them all here. It's just too bad that so many worked so hard to entertain only a few.

## Synagogue News



### Agudas Achim

Candles will be lighted this Friday no later than 4:18 p.m. Services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave., will be at 8:30 a.m. led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. The portion of the week is Vayigash. There is no Sunday school this week.

Adult education classes will be held as usual Monday night with Rabbi Basil Herring and Wednesday night with Mrs. Bernat.

Services every day are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park. Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on "We Are Our Brothers' Keepers—Part Two."

During services, the memories of the following persons will be recalled: Clara Levy, Ben Silverman, Sarah Lutsky, David Kaplan, Hyman Meisner, Monroe Schlesinger, Regina Ewigkeit, Thelma Mandell, Louis Kaplan, Harry Jacobs, Nathan Weisman and Jack Brenner.

After services, an Oneg Shabbat will be held in the Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall. The adult Bar and Bat Mitzvah Class will meet Monday 7:30 p.m.

The Living Room Chavurah Discussion, "How Does the Modern 'Nuclear' Jewish Family Cope?" will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goldsmith Monday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. Interested persons may call the Goldsmiths for reservations.

Robert Brown, president of Ulster County Community College will be the guest speaker at the 11th annual Rabbi Bloom Memorial Sabbath service Friday, Jan. 21. He will speak on A Sound Investment in an Uncertain World. All interested persons may attend.

### Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

Candlelighting time is 4:14 p.m. and Sabbath concludes at 5:21 p.m. The Torah portion is Genesis, Chapters 44-47, and the sermon is entitled "Accepting Responsibility."

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel Weintraub with Cantor L. Larry Jacobs leading the traditional chanting.

## Shivering Is Winter Exercise

CHICAGO (UPI) — As if anyone could help it when the mercury dives below zero, the city's health commissioner is encouraging people to shiver.

As Arctic air settled over the city and turned people into walking ice cubes, City Health Commissioner Dr. Murray Brown explained Wednesday that "shivering is your body's way of releasing heat to your muscles."



# 1976

## was a very good year for Rondout Savings

And, because we are a mutual savings bank, run for the benefit of our depositors, it was a good year for you, our depositors. Savings on deposit increased throughout the year, all of it earning a high rate of interest. At the same time, we have written more mortgages than in any other year in our history. Which means that Rondout Savings is, and always will be, a community-minded bank, supported by and supporting the local community.

Our many services are designed for the convenience of our depositors and our loans are granted largely to our fellow-citizens. We support a wide range of community undertakings, and we offer interesting displays and exhibits by local individuals and organizations throughout the year.

The majority of our Trustees are local businessmen, as they have been throughout our history. This year, W. J. C. Buddenhagen retired as Chairman of the Board after more than 20 years of service to the bank. Elected to succeed him was another local businessman, Joseph E. O'Connor. Also elected as a member of our Board of Trustees this year was Mr. Jay Le Fevre, well known throughout Ulster County as a businessman and historian. Men like this know their community. Your community. That's why we are a somewhat different bank!

A  
Somewhat  
Different  
Bank

## RONDOUT SAVINGS

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Slide or Movie Film

Our Reg. 1.99  
**1.37**  
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Your 12 Exposure  
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Offer good on Kodak, Fuji, GAF or other compatible color print film.

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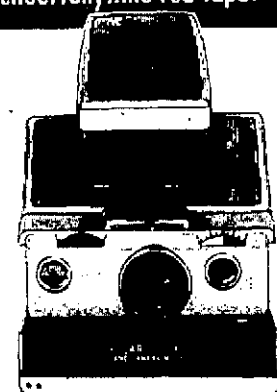
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Beautiful color pictures develop before your eyes.

## KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

SALE: Thurs. and Fri.  
Thurs. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.





Anna Mayo speaks in front of Woodstock artist Steve Bronson's painting of the earth.

## Eye Tuesday's Cementon Hearing

# Nuclear Foes Marshal Forces

By SID LEAVITT  
Freeman Staff

**WOODSTOCK** — Hinting of civil disobedience if regular channels fail, area nuclear opponents marshalled their forces Wednesday night at a last rally before hearings on a proposed Cementon nuclear power plant begin next week.

Talk of civil disobedience came up after the main speaker, Village Voice newspaper columnist Anna Mayo, described her disillusionment with the normal intervention hearing process. But at least one important intervenor-to-be, H. Lee Davis, was optimistic the Cementon plant can be stopped in the hearings.

Davis, whose Citizens to Preserve the Hudson Valley will lead a record number of intervenors at the Cementon hearings, said the 1972 state regulation known as Article 8 makes the Cementon nuclear proposal "ripe for an upset."

Article 8 gives veto power on nuclear plant location to a five-member siting board of state and local officials — "people we know, not strangers from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission," Davis said.

He predicted at least three siting board members — Environmental Conservation Commissioner Peter A.A. Berle, Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson, and a local ad hoc member to be named — will be sympathetic to the opponents.

Hearings on the Cementon matter, an application by the N.Y. State Power Authority to build a 1,200-megawatt nuclear generator on 282 acres just over the Ulster County

line in Greene County, begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Columbia-Greene Community College in Hudson.

"I hope this one is different," Ms. Mayo said. "There have been a couple of hundred intervention hearings, and they always have failed."

She said she became disillusioned with regular channels this summer after covering citizens intervention in nuclear power plans for Shoreham, L.I., where a plant seems headed for construction despite strong public opposition.

Outlining case histories of apparent government suppression of nuclear power opponents, Ms. Mayo quoted consumer advocate Ralph Nader as telling her in an interview that citizens may be able to stop nuclear plants only through civil disobedience — infractions of minor laws to test larger questions.

Intermediate steps would be mass peaceful demonstrations and "street theater," she said.

Tobe J. Carey, coordinator of the rally for Woodstock Nuclear Opponents, said the group's 60 members are "very willing" to try the hearing process first — "but at the same time, we're not going to pin all our hopes on it and, when it fails, let them build this monster in our back yards."

"When bodies show up, they just can't build," said Jan Astwood of Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents, one of several anti-nuclear groups represented at the rally.

Among those coming the longest distance, was John Smigel, an Albany County dairy farmer for 34 years, who



Onlookers discuss side issues at Woodstock Nuclear Opponents rally.

said five people in his area's anti-nuclear group stood in front of bulldozers in a vain attempt to stop construction of 765-kilovolt power line that will serve the NYSPA's nuclear network.

Smigel was hopeful about the current probe of NYSPA by Assemblyman Arthur Kremer, who will continue investigatory hearings in Ulster and Albany.

Carey said WNO is trying to organize car pools to get opponents to the Hudson hearings. Cementon is only one of several anti-nuclear targets in the Mid-Hudson Valley. Consolidated Edison recently announced that it will study sites in Lloyd and Red Hook for construction of as many as four nuclear plants in the 1980's.

Con Edison put the first Mid-Hudson Valley nuclear plant in operation in 1963 at Indian Point near Peekskill. While the first Indian Point plant has been closed for safety reasons, two more have been

built there.

Friends of the Hudson, another Woodstock-based group, is working up a newspaper ad listing a dozen reasons to oppose nuclear power. However, several of the contentions — low-level radiation danger and the eons-long danger of nuclear wastes — aren't arguable subjects at an intervention hearing, FOH spokesman Joy J. MacNulty said.

Although it would be NYSPA's third nuclear generator and the state's seventh, the Cementon plant will go through an application process different from the earlier facilities.

The Hudson hearings will be held jointly by the NRC and the state siting board, a new procedure only recently set up by an unprecedented protocol agreement between the federal and state agencies.

Also, since Article 8 and the siting board have been put into effect, Davis noted, no new nuclear plants have been

authorized.

Davis' group has \$65,000 to oppose the Cementon plant, about a third raised by the group, another third from area towns, and the remaining third from NYSPA, which legally must help opponents express their views.

Local and county legislatures throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley have passed resolutions in recent months opposing nuclear power in the area.

As recently as this month, the Ulster County Legislature voted to oppose the NYSPA's plan for a pumped storage facility in Schoharie County because of turbulence that would be caused by water eventually exiting into the Esopus Creek.

A pumped storage facility is a reserve of water pumped by off-peak electricity and run through turbine generators at peak hours to recoup some of that electricity. Such a facility is frequently built as an adjunct to nuclear generators.

## End of '76 Pivotal Date

# Inherited Wealth to Feel Impact

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A fundamental change in the federal capital gains tax on securities that takes effect New Year's Day will have an enormous impact on inherited wealth in the United States.

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 plugged some glaring gaps in the capital gains tax and imposed capital gains tax liability on top of estate taxes for inheritors of securities that may have been held for years by a deceased person and increased enormously in value.

But at the same time, because of the constitutional prohibition on retroactive taxation, the 1976 law gave all existing holders of securities portfolios the benefit of a new start for inheritance purposes. For years to come, the base for figuring capital gains on inherited securities will be Dec.

31, 1976.

This makes the end of this year a significant turning point in the history of American tax law, not as epochal as the beginning of the income tax in 1913, but quite important.

Under the present law if a person who bought, say, \$50,000 worth of stocks and has seen them appreciate over the years until they now are worth more than \$1 million dies between now and midnight Friday, his or her estate will pay only inheritance taxes and the inheritor will not be liable for a capital gains tax on the accumulated \$950,000 when the securities are disposed of.

But if the holder of this \$950,000 accumulation dies after Friday midnight, his heirs will be liable for tax on

any capital gain from Dec. 31, 1976 to the date the gain is realized by sale of the securities.

Imposing the capital gains tax as well as estate taxes on gains subsequent to this year ultimately will raise a lot of revenue for Uncle Sam, but government officials said it would take a long time for that to happen.

The new law does not allow any future deductions for capital losses below the accumulated value of the inherited securities as of Dec. 31, 1976. Capital losses in future must be figured against the original purchase price of the securities perhaps many years ago.

The change in the law also will have enormous repercussions for accountants, bank trust officers and the

investment advisory and securities industries. It could force considerable rethinking about the relative merits of income and growth stocks, for example.

The actual rules for calculating the value of the securities as of Dec. 31, 1976 are rather complicated and vary for different types of securities.

The old law's provision allowing accumulation of big capital gains on securities that paid only inheritance tax at death was criticized in a Senate Budget Committee study on two main grounds — that it favored the well-to-do unduly, and that it encouraged undesirable hoarding of wealth since capital gains taxes must be paid on such accumulated appreciation if the securities are sold before death.

## Economists See A Rainbow

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Commerce Department economists feel recent developments permit a bit of optimism about the national economy.

The government's index of leading economic indicators increased 1 per cent in November, giving strong evidence the economy is coming out of the recent "pause" in the recovery, they said.

"It is a good sign. We have the basis for continued economic expansion," said department economist Felix Tamm.

The second consecutive monthly increase in the index, the biggest since June, followed three straight declines that raised concern among economic advisers for both President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter. Commerce said two other indicators also show improvement.

The index of coincident indicators, which is supposed to

measure total economic activity, increased 1.1 per cent in November following an 0.2 per cent dip in October.

The index of lagging indicators, which measures the cost of doing business, dropped 0.4 per cent. Tamm said the index often drops when idle machinery is put back into production and laid-off workers are re-hired.

A July turnaround of the leading indicators was the first sign of the economic "pause" that raised concern about continued recovery from the nation's worst postwar recession. Economic reports following the July index also began to sour.

The index has accurately forecast rises and falls in the economy over recent decades with the exception of the 1974-75 recession, when double-digit inflation clouded the index results. Tamm said it since has been revised to eliminate the effects of inflation.



UPI photo

## No Flu Resumption

Dr. David Sencer, director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said Federal Health officials found "significant evidence" that swine flu vaccine is associated with an unusual form of paralysis. They have decided not to resume the national immunization program.

## 'Brutality' Claim Is Settled for \$600

**KINGSTON** — Police brutality charges filed against Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman and four city patrolmen has resulted in an out of court settlement in favor of the two former Kingston High School students who brought the suit.

The settlement was reached in July, but according to NAACP attorney Stanley Faulkner, counsel for the students, the information was withheld because of an additional \$50,000 punitive damage suit against the Ulster County District Attorney's Office that is still pending.

The settlement was negotiated by Faulkner and the Continental Casualty Company, insurance carriers for the city police department.

Thelma Price and Elizabeth Waters, claimed they were abused by police officers Otto Short, Domenic Ausanio, John Schatzel and Douglas Longto in November 1972 following their arrest during a "non-violent protest" outside the high school. Price and Waters were tried and convicted of assault and disorderly conduct charges, however, their attempts to file a countersuit against the police resulted in their "getting the runaround from the district attorney's office," according to Faulkner.

Eventually, the brutality charges were filed in federal court under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and when the case came up for trial in July, the former students agreed to a \$600 apiece settle-

ment.

When reached for comment, Glassman said he was not aware that a settlement was reached and could not comment because he remembered little about the four-year-old incident.

The pending case against the district attorney's office, which names Dist. Atty. Frank Vogt and Assistant Dist. Atty. John Dall Vechia as co-defendants, stems from the alleged runaround that Price and Waters experienced. Vogt says he recalls referring the students to City Court Judge Hubert Richter "who did not entertain their motion to filed brutality charges."

Neither Price nor Waters could be reached for comment.

## Solar Heat Getting Closer

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The government says solar energy is growing cheaper while gas and oil go up and solar heat may become competitive with the fossil fuels within four years.

In a report aimed at homeowners, the Energy Research and Development Administration said Wednesday solar heat already can compete economically with electricity in new houses.

It predicted that oil, gas and electricity prices will increase 10 per cent a year for the foreseeable future while solar energy costs will be cut in half by 1980 if federal energy program goals are met.

ERDA official Dr. Henry Marvin published a report called "An Economic Analysis of Solar Water and Space Heating," prepared for ERDA by the Mitre Corp. after a study of 13 cities.

It said solar heat already is competitive with electricity in Atlanta; Bismarck, N.D.; Boston; Charleston, S.C.; Columbia, Mo.; Dallas; Grand Junction, Colo.; Los Angeles; Madison,

Wis.; Miami; New York and Washington.

Only Seattle, where hydroelectric dams provide relatively cheap power, showed a distinct economic advantage for electric heating.

If solar costs were cut in half, the study said, sun power could compete with heating oil in all 13 of the cities surveyed, with heat pumps and electricity in all except Seattle, and with gas in all except Bismarck, Charleston, Columbia and Madison.

The study said annual fuel savings with an economical solar unit should exceed annual payments on the system within five years, or the system should pay for itself within 15 years.

Marvin estimated a solar heating and hot water system might cost from \$4,000 to \$12,000, with an added \$1,500 for backup heating equipment.

The study said its calculations were based on new houses built with a brick veneer exterior, an asphalt roof, storm windows and 12 inches of insulation in the attic.

**NEW! LLOYD'S**

**RED BARN**

2 GREAT LOCATIONS IN KINGSTON & NEW PALTZ

<p>California <b>ICEBERG LETTUCE</b> hd. <b>39¢</b></p>	<p>Canada Dry <b>GINGER ALE</b> OR <b>CLUB SODA</b> 28 oz. bottle <b>3 \$1</b> for</p>
<p><b>BEER</b> 6 Pk. Cans <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE</b> 1/2 Gallon <b>69¢</b></p>
<p><b>WINDSHIELD WASHER-DE-ICER</b> Gal. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>Happy New Year!</b></p>

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**CLOSING 6 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
**CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY**

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## Have A Heart, Fellows

Most of us received an unwelcome Christmas greeting from the State of New York in the Christmas Eve mail — our 1976 state income tax forms.

Surely state authorities could have picked a better time to remind us of the huge annual tribute they intend to extract from the hapless taxpayers.

If the Scrooges of Albany have no compunctions about casting a pall over the holiday spirit, they could at least consider the problems of the overloaded post office at Christmas. We can't help wondering how many Christmas cards and packages were delayed in the mails to make way for several million income tax forms.

### Freeman Readers Write

## Oil Kills Ocean Plankton

Dear Editor:

When next one reads of yet another oil spill, to occur anywhere and at any given time, one would do well to keep a few potentially tragic facts in mind.

To begin with, despoilment of beach areas is not the prime concern! And although the well being of fishing areas, shell beds, and water fowl (mammals too) are of extreme importance, the real danger lies elsewhere! We should focus our attention on the tiny, single-celled plantlife we call phytoplankton (more specifically, aquatic and marine plant life).

On a percentage basis, phytoplankton supplies us with well in excess of 90 per cent of our oxygen!

Trees, stemmed plants, and grasses make up the difference. If we are to play havoc with our oceans and rivers (pollutants and raw sewage as well), our future must be considered grim.

Secondly, plankton is the first link in the all important food web. If that leading link is in any way damaged, its effects magnify and Man, too, must suffer! Future? Bleah!

What can any one person do? Frankly, I don't know. It's so difficult not to know. But awareness of the problem is part of the battle. I would ask that any ideas, opinions and the like be written in so that we may decide individually or as a community on some viable course of action.

JOSEPH V. MARCHETTI  
Kingston

## City Insurance Should Be Bid

Dear Editor:

Last night's budget hearing at City Hall once again found Mayor Koenig elusive on a direct question. When I asked about the \$287,200 earmarked for insurance (including a \$4000 "return") and inquired if this large amount had been offered for bid, I was told that the aldermen had requested that it be looked into for 1977. For the record, I had mentioned this four years ago and many times since — and each time there was no response from the mayor.

Since he is in the insurance business himself I fail to see how he can disregard the obvious savings which can result from putting this out on a competitive basis. He said that he didn't do this because it "wasn't required."

This is anything but good business. How many other ways are the taxpayers neglected because the mayor isn't "required" to be responsible administrator?

BERNIE SINGER  
Concerned Citizen

## State Giveth And Taketh Away

Dear Editor:

State government is more difficult to understand than ever. One of Governor Carey's committees looking into ways to help the handicapped met last week in Poughkeepsie. It recommended that an aggressive statewide program be started to hire disabled persons in government jobs, among other recommendations.

At the same time in Albany, a stroke victim who fought off his handicaps to return to work in his state job was being given his notice that he is to lose

his state job. He will be leaving at Christmas, after being there seven years.

I am disappointed that the State Commerce Department is letting Ed Manogue go from his job. I got to know him at St. John's Church in Albany where he was long the Parish Council president until his stroke. He is a fine man and has done much for the church, as I am sure he has done for the state.

ALICE NORTON  
Albany

### LIGHTER SIDE

## Just Ask The Man Who Owns One

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign trade, from all reports, is becoming increasingly troublesome.

Some American manufacturers say their industries are threatened with extinction by rising imports. Meanwhile, the latest boost in foreign oil prices seems certain to force the current U.S. trade deficit even higher.

All sorts of remedies have been proposed. It would seem, however, that the overall problem could best be eased by increasing the value of American exports.

If we came up with something that was in heavy demand overseas it would go a long way toward restoring a favorable balance of trade.

And fortunately such an item is available.

As we have seen from recent revelations, many foreign countries are interested in buying U.S. congressmen.

Were we to exploit that market to the fullest, it should easily offset the extra amount we will be paying for foreign oil.

One international trade expert with whom I discussed this possibility said the main drawback was a current shortage of congressmen.

"Under present arrangements, we have only 435 House members and 100 senators, which is just barely enough to meet our domestic requirements," he said.

"Before we could sell congressmen overseas in amounts that would be meaningful, we would have to increase production substantially."

I said, "How could we go about

doing that?"

"The simplest way would be to have each state elect four senators instead of two and change the House ratio from one representative per 400,000 population to one per 200,000.

"That would double our reservoir of congressmen, making the United States more than self-sufficient in that area. Thus the potential for overseas sales would be greatly enhanced."

I said, "That's all very well in theory, but as a practical matter wouldn't a 100 per cent jump in the number of congressmen create a glut that would reduce their value?"

The trade expert agreed that the going rate for congressmen probably would drop somewhat. But the decrease would be a sales stimulant, he said.

"Many of the smaller, undeveloped countries cannot now afford to buy a congressman," he explained. "The lower price would bring them into the market for the first time and open new doors for trade expansion."

I asked the expert if he thought a foreign country got its money's worth when it bought a congressman.

"It probably doesn't pay off in strictly mercenary terms," he replied. "However, you must consider that there's a lot of prestige involved. Buying a congressman is a great morale booster for an emerging nation that doesn't have much else going for it."

"It's almost as good for the national ego as buying U.S. jet fighters."



These Days

John Chamberlain

## Don't Spill - Drill Offshore!

A malign fate seems to be pursuing those who would like to see the U.S. in general, and the northeastern U.S. in particular, become self-sufficient in energy.

It had taken the pro-energy people a long time to bring southern New England governors — Dukakis of Massachusetts, Noel of Rhode Island, Grasso of Connecticut — around to the idea that offshore drilling for oil and gas in the Georges Bank represented more pluses than minuses. The governors hearkened to the testimony of industry spokesmen (Sam Schwartz of the Continental Oil Company, John Lichtblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation) and labor leader Peter Brennan (former U.S. Secretary of Labor and now head of the New York State Committee for Jobs and Energy Independence) both prior to and at environmental impact hearings in Boston, Mass., and Providence, R.I. With lingering traces of reluctance the governors decided that offshore leasing would be justified provided there were proper technological and insurance safeguards. Then came the crack-up of the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant on Nantucket Shoals (where the ancient ship shouldn't have been in the first place), and with a tremendous oil slick threatening fishing grounds and beaches if the wind were to shift, all the good that had been done by careful argument was undone in a jiffy.

### Renewed Clamor

In between exhibiting gulls and other seabirds with oil-soaked feathers, the environmentalists renewed their clamor against offshore drilling. Oil from the Outer Continental Shelf, they said, would have to be transported from offshore wells to the mainland in tankers like the Argo Merchant. The New York Times took up the cry. But the understandable emotionalism surrounding the subject made very little sense. In the first place, the northeastern U.S., having no production of oil on its mainland, must continue to rely for the foreseeable future on a seaborne energy supply. The tankers will still be sailing into New York, New Haven and Salem harbors. In the second place, the oil will continue to come into northeastern ports in internationally owned ships if we do nothing to build a safe oil merchant marine of our own. Nationally sanctioned wells on the Continental Shelf, whether in the Georges Bank or the Baltimore Canyon areas, would, by law, have to be serviced by American-owned and American-inspected bottoms or by undersea pipeline. This would mean fewer decrepit tankers of Liberian registry plying the Atlantic coastal waters. The ecologists, with a hand in formulating the safety and insurance regulations, would have far more control over the situation than they do at the present.

Something should be done internationally about purging the oceans of

unsafe tankers that elude inspection. This is an early priority for Jimmy Carter's energy czar James Schlesinger. But until the advent of commercial solar power the northeastern U.S. is necessarily destined to make its compromises with the capricious elements if it wishes to keep its industries going and its homes heated.

### Natural Advantage

I have two sons-in-law, one in Vermont and the other in Rhode Island, who are burning wood instead of oil or coal this winter. But they are countrymen who can tap a wood supply, not city folk who have no alternative to fossil fuels. The great majority in the Northeast are stuck with oil, according to executive Sam Schwartz's figures. Compared with the U.S. as a whole, New England "is far more dependent on oil (88 per cent versus 46 per cent) and far less dependent on gas (9 per cent versus 32 per cent) or coal (1 per cent versus 17 per cent)." If there is oil on the Georges Bank or in the Baltimore Canyon, the Northeast can use every drop that can be conjured out of the areas. Particularly so when one thinks of

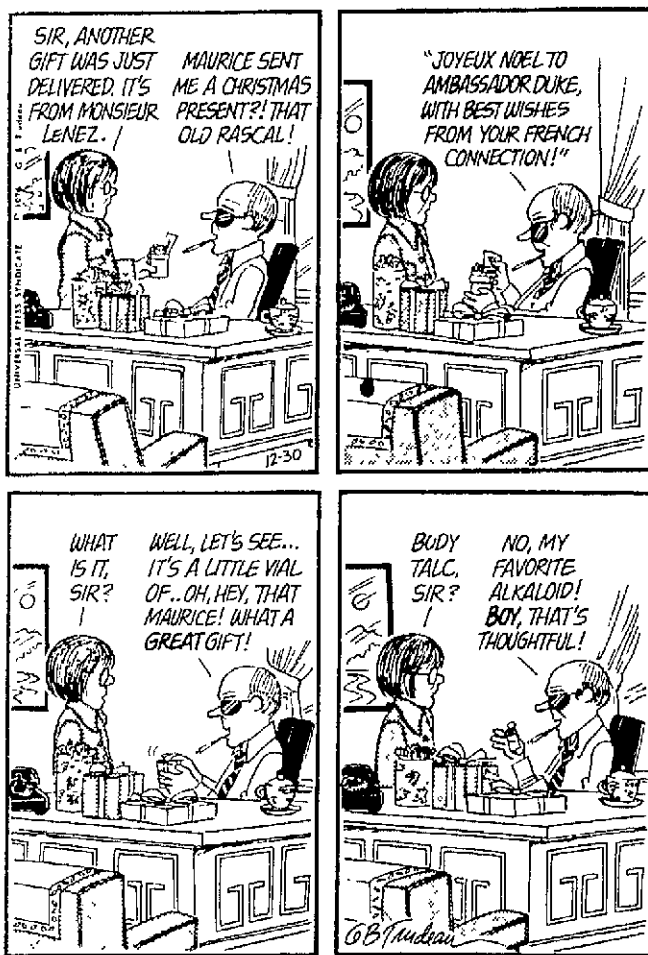
the difficulties of tapping nuclear sources at a time when it takes a decade of argument, planning and capital fund raising to build a new nuclear plant.

The really telling argument in Boston, insofar as impressing the southern New England governors was concerned, was Mr. Lichtblau's statement that "a New England manufacturer who is tempted to move to one of the Sun Belt states because of lower gas and electric rates must ask himself whether and for how long that low-cost gas will really be available to him and where the electric power rates will be four or five years from now relative to those in his current New England location... An oil find in the Georges Bank would by itself not significantly reduce the cost of oil products in Massachusetts, even if a local refinery existed by then. However, a gas find would have significant local impact... the cost would almost certainly be lower than imported gas."

But Mr. Lichtblau's optimism will never have a chance of vindication if the wreck of the Argo Merchant is wrongly interpreted.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

## Television Comes of Age

WASHINGTON—Nobody seems to know it but the father of television was a German named Paul Nipkow who received a patent on his invention in 1884. He was followed in the development of the system by J.L. Baird of Scotland and C.F. Jenkins and V.K. Zworykin of the United States, who in the 1920s all worked on ways of bringing TV signals into a machine.

By the end of World War II television sets were ready to be marketed.

The big problem at that time was nobody knew what to put on them. The invention was there but it had no useful purpose.

One of the manufacturers, Sid Magnavox, said, "Look, why don't we put on plays and movies and quiz shows and sports events until we think up a purpose for TV."

The other manufacturers, who had tremendous amounts of money invested in their sets, agreed. They went to radio networks, the motion picture companies and sports promoters, the game show packagers and the news agencies and said, "We have this thing called television, but we can't think of any reason why people should buy it. Let's make a deal. We will purchase films and shows and football games and newsreels on a temporary basis until our research people figure out what TV can be used for."

The entertainment companies were reluctant to get involved in something on such a short-term basis, but they finally

agreed to provide a product for TV at least until the TV manufacturers could come up with something that would make the purchase of a set worthwhile.

In no time at all shows were produced, sports events were covered, press conferences were held and pictures were provided of news events. There were panel shows and documentaries and children's cartoons.

The screens had something for people to look at. They bought the sets and an entire industry took off.

But all the time the TV manufacturers fretted and stewed because they knew that the American people would sit just so long before their sets watching entertainment until they lost interest in the fad.

They pressed their research people hard. "You have to find a real reason for people to own TV," they said, "or we'll all go down the drain. How long can we keep Americans glued to pictures? They're not idiots and if you fill their screens with police shows and situation comedies and talk programs they'll throw their sets out the window."

For 30 years scientists worked on the problem and then one day an MIT graduate named Abner Blamesworthy working in a TV research laboratory saw a dot on his screen. He accidentally touched a wire. The dot bounced from one side of the screen to the other and his assistant, a Miss Bonnie Wilby, playfully hit the

dot back to him. He hit it back to her and each time they touched a wire the hit went "pong."

Blamesworthy was incredulous: "I think we've got it!"

"What have we got?" asked Miss Wilby.

"A real reason for television. It's a game. Two people can play tennis or basketball just by hitting a dot back and forth across the screen."

"Why didn't we think of it before?" Miss Wilby said, clutching Abner close to her warm body.

"This invention will change the leisure habits of the American people. No longer will they have to sit in their chairs as spectators. They can be participants. TV is a participant sport."

"What will they do with all the TV programs they now put on the air?" "Scrap them," Abner said. "There's no need for them any more. TV has finally come of age."

The rest is history. This year over 3 million TV screen games were sold at Christmas. Next year the manufacturers expect to sell 40 million. By 1979 every home in America will be equipped with games you can play on your TV screen and as each family buys a game adaptor another television program will fade from the air. It took a long time in coming, but it was worth the wait. Who wants to watch Kojak when by twisting a dial you can go "pong, pong, pong" all night long.

Jack Anderson

## Ford Cars: Pyres for Profit?

WASHINGTON — Buried in secret files of the Ford Motor Company lies evidence that big auto makers have put profits ahead of lives. Their lack of concern has caused thousands of people to die or be horribly disfigured in fiery car crashes. Undisclosed Ford tests have demonstrated that the big auto makers could have made safer automobiles by spending a few dollars more on each car.

In most American-made cars, the fuel tanks are located behind the rear axle. In this exposed position, a high-speed rear-end collision can cause the tank to explode, turning the car into a giant torch.

Secret tests by Ford have shown that minor adjustments in the location of the fuel tank could greatly reduce the fiery danger.

In March, 1967, Ford quietly tested an English Rover with the fuel tank above the rear axle. The Rover was subjected to a 29-mile-an-hour collision with "no deformation, puncture or leakage of the fuel tank."

In 1970, Ford repeated the test with its popular Mustang, relocating the tank over the axle. A 4,000-pound barrier was slammed against the car at 30 miles-per-hour, yet there was "no leakage from the fuel tank ... during impact."

A third test confirmed the life-saving conclusions. Auto safety consultant Byron Block demonstrated that a 1969 Ford Galaxy with a safety fuel cell located forward of the rear axle could take a collision of up to 63 miles-per-hour.

Some auto makers claim the fiery accidents represent only a small minority of all collisions and are not worth the cost of making fuel tank changes. Yet the victims of flaming crashes suffer the most. Often they are turned into living mummies, irreparably scarred.

In the long run, the auto makers are saving little with this "cost-cutting." Confidential Ford documents state that once the retooling and redesigning is done, repositioning the tank would cost only a few dollars more per car.

Ford actually has already safely relocated fuel tanks in its European-made Fiesta model, and proudly advertises they are "outside the zone of crash impact."

Federal standards require that all 1977 cars survive a 30-mile-per-hour rear-end crash. But the new cars are on the streets without having been government tested.

Footnote: The car makers insist their new cars will meet federal standards. But Ford declined to tell us what changes are being made in their cars to conform. Ford executives also refused to share copies of their crash tests with us. General Motors insists that the fuel tank location is not the sole determining factor in rear-end collision safety.

**STRIKING OUT:** We recently told of the bitter feud between the Justice Dept.'s criminal division head, Richard Thornburgh, and the chiefs of the federal strike forces, which were set up as independent organized crime fighters.

Thornburgh felt the strike forces had become uncontrollable and were no longer effective. Therefore, he issued stricter investigative guidelines and brought some strike forces under the control of U.S. Attorneys. He also appointed Kurt Muellenberg, a veteran federal investigator, to run the strike forces.

The strike force chiefs screamed that the guidelines would destroy their elite teams. Thornburgh, however, insisted that he was not out to kill the program. But an internal memo from Muellenberg to heads of the strike forces seems to signal a victory for Thornburgh.

In the memo, Muellenberg says he has concluded that the restrictive guidelines "were appropriate (and) productive." Moreover, he said the strike forces must observe "a high degree of interaction" with the U.S. Attorneys.

**PAPOOSE PROBLEM:** A hundred years ago, the U.S. military blazed new trails westward, driving Indians from their lands and destroying their culture. Today, an unpublished congressional report declares, state and local authorities continue to erode the proud Indian heritage by breaking up families.

The report, based on a lengthy investigation by the American Indian Policy Review Commission, states that social welfare officials disrupt Indian society by removing children from their families and placing them in non-Indian foster homes.

According to the report, even when a child's removal is justified, social agencies make little effort to find Indian foster parents.

One Indian witness somberly told the commission: "I can remember (the welfare worker) coming and taking some of my cousins and friends. I didn't know why and I didn't question it. It was just done and it had always been done ..."

**WASHINGTON WHIRL:** President-elect Jimmy Carter plans to stress conservation by disassembling the presidential reviewing stand and storing it for future use. At the inauguration at least 240 choice seats will be reserved for the disabled and elderly.

The independent Automotive Trade Councils report that insurance companies collected \$82 billion in car damage premiums from 1966 to 1975, but only paid out \$51 billion for repairs. The rest went for profits and administrative costs, including country club memberships, limousines and expense accounts for insurance executives.

## The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat  
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer  
Editor



## POLICE BEAT

## Armed Robber Sought in Kingston

KINGSTON — A black man with a pencil mustache who held up the manager of McDonald's Hamburger, 555

Albany Ave., early this morning and made off with a bank deposit bag, is being sought by Kingston City Police.

Waving a .45 calibre automatic, the suspect approached the manager, Jeffrey Nelson, who had gone outside

to warm up his car, and took the money, the exact amount of which was unknown this morning.

The suspect is described as five-foot eight, about 160 pounds, and between 22 and 23 years of age. He was wearing a red ski mask, green ski jacket with white stripes on the sleeve and light tan jeans. A 1973 dark blue or green Chevelle with many bumper stickers was observed in the area at the time. It is unknown whether the vehicle was involved in the armed robbery.

\*\*\*  
Forgery Counts

A Poughkeepsie woman who allegedly forged a learner's permit and three checks belonging to another woman, is confined to Ulster County Jail today in lieu of \$15,000 bail.

Veronica Dawn Scribner, 22, of 19 East Cedar St., was arrested by Kingston City Detectives and charged with four counts of forgery in the second degree and three counts of petit larceny.

Ms. Scribner is accused of forging a learner's permit in the name of Joanne Sweeney and then using the permit as identification to cash the checks bearing the forged name of Ms. Sweeney at Britt's, Flah's and Plural Fashions in Kingston Plaza.

The checks totaled \$268.54, according to Det. Joseph Ferraro who made the arrest on a warrant issued by Town of Ulster Justice John Gotelli.

Town of Poughkeepsie Police arrested Ms. Scribner in mid-October on a warrant issued by Ulster Justice Arthur Reilly charging issuance of a bad check.

## \*\*\*

## Gage Date Set

Another pre-sentence conference for former Saugerties Mayor James V. Gage has been scheduled for Jan. 12 by County Judge Raymond J. Mino.

First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh said a conference scheduled Wednesday in County Court was adjourned to the later date in order to give further study to grand jury minutes.

Gage was previously indicted and pleaded guilty to tampering with public records.

Judge Mino also adjourned the sentencing of Kenneth Lunan, 18, of Ulster Trailer Park and Ertora Lee, 19, of Ellenville to Jan. 12.

Lunan was convicted of burglary and Lee pleaded guilty to rape in the second degree.

The sentencing of James Sinclair, who pleaded guilty to burglarizing Masters Juvenile Products, Ellenville last year, was also postponed to Jan. 12.

## The Daily Freeman

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## Ostoyich

Joseph Ostoyich, 85, of Buffalo Drive, Blue Mountain, Saugerties, died Tuesday in Kingston. Born June 12, 1891, in Plina, Yugoslavia, he was the son of the late Matthew and Lucija Chlum Ostoyich. He came to this country in 1911 and was severely injured in a mine accident in Utah in 1924 which left him partially blind. He was a member of the Croatian Fraternal Union, St. George's Lodge No. 243; a member of the American Association of Retired People. Surviving are a son, Matthew; a daughter, Mary, wife of Carlton Sperl, both of Blue Mountain; four grandchildren; two sisters: Mrs. Matija Plechas, Mrs. Jela Radaljic; and a brother, Ivan. Funeral services will be held Friday, 9 a.m. from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties; thence to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Cementon where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

## Bigler

Sebastian B. Bigler, 47, of Second St., Connelly, died in this city suddenly Wednesday. Born in Esopus, he was the son of Mrs. Sally DuBois Bigler and the late Sebastian Bigler. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict and was in the employ of IBM. Besides his mother who resides in Connelly, he is survived by his wife, the former Geraldine Brown; a daughter, Debra Bigler and a son, Robert Bigler, both at home. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., today at 11 a.m. with Rabbi Joel Weintraub of Congregation Ahavath Israel officiating. Burial was in Montrepore Cemetery.

## CARD OF THANKS

We the family of the late Vernon J. Churchwell wish to express our sincere thanks to all of our friends, neighbors, relatives for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. We especially offer our thanks to the following: Youth Group of the Kingston C.P. Center, Directors, Staff and children of the Kingston Children's Rehabilitation Center, Employees and Staff of Sears and Sears Auto Center of Kingston, Members of R.E.A.C.T. of Rosendale, Ethan Allen Family, The Ulster County C.B. Club, Ladies Guild of Bloomingtown Church, Rev. Nicholas Miles, Moyal Funeral Home, Schoolmates, Bruce Burgher; Teacher from Chambers School, Jo Terry Carlisle; Teacher from Saugerties School and M.C. Miller School and Alan Tyler of the Bloomingtown Fire Co. Sincerely, Mrs. Viola Churchwell, Mother Frank Jr., Bruce, Beverly, Brothers & Sister

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## Obituaries

## Eck

Richard M. Eck, 54, of 7 Green Acres Court, Ellenville, died Tuesday at Community General Hospital, Monticello. He was born in Lackawack, Mar. 31, 1922, to the late Fred and Maude E. Osterhoudt Eck. He was married to the former Edna Cutler. He was a lifetime area resident and was a lineman first class for the Ellenville District for Central Hudson. He was a member of the Ellenville Dutch Reformed Church; past master of Wawarsing Lodge No. 582, F. and A.M.; member of Pioneer Engine Co. of Ellenville; and an army veteran of World War 2. Surviving are his widow; a son, Eric of Accord; a daughter, Mrs. Aletta Lindgren of Accord; three grandsons; three sisters Mrs. Alice Sheeley of Accord, Miss Frances Eck, Ellenville, Mrs. Dorothy Wright, Napanoch; five brothers: Conrad and Robert of Napanoch; Frank of Thompsonville; Earl and Frederick of Ellenville; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, Rt. 209, Ellenville. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. The Rev. John Engelhard will officiate.

## Funeral Notices

BIGLER—Sebastian B. of Connelly on December 29, 1976. Husband of Mrs. Geraldine Brown Bigler, father of Robert and Debra Bigler, son of Mrs. Sally DuBois Bigler. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Friday at 11 a.m., Rev. Cecil L. McFarland will officiate. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

GOLDEN—Entered into rest December 28, 1976; Mary W. Golden, of 122 Wilson Ave. Wife of the late William A. Golden, mother of Mrs. Kathleen O'Reilly and Martin William Golden, sister of Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Fulton, Mrs. Robert (Gertrude) Cookson, Mrs. Irene Smith, Mrs. Joseph (Ellen) Leopold, Mrs. Everett (Catherine) Phillips and John Doyle; grand-mother of Mrs. Bruce (Susan) Rabuffo, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Geipel and Thomas O'Reilly; five great grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., on Friday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LAUB—Charles of Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, on December 29, 1976. Husband of Emily Page Laub. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. today at 11 a.m. with Rabbi Joel Weintraub, of Congregation Ahavath Israel, officiating. Burial was in Montrepore Cemetery.

MORRIS—Margaret E. W. of 30 Apple Rd., New Paltz, N.Y. died at the Benedictine Hospital Dec. 29, 1976. Calling hours at Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y. are today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Mass will be at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, 10 O'clock Friday. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

MORRIS—Margaret E. W. of 30 Apple Rd., New Paltz, N.Y. died at the Benedictine Hospital Dec. 29, 1976. Calling hours at Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y. are today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Mass will be at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, 10 O'clock Friday. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

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## Morris

Margaret E. W. Morris of 30 Apple Road, New Paltz, died at Benedictine Hospital Wednesday after a brief illness. She was born and lived all of her life in New Paltz. Her club memberships included the New Paltz Senior Citizens, American Legion Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Women's Guild, Ulster County TB and Health Association. She was a life member of St. Joseph's Church. She was the daughter of Edward and Anna Kaney Walsh. She was married to Raymond J. Morris Sr., who survives, on Dec. 31, 1930. Also surviving are two sons: Raymond J. Morris Jr., of New Paltz; Edward W. Morris of Columbia, S.C.; a brother, Edward Walsh of Rochester; and four grandchildren. The funeral Mass will be offered Friday 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. The Rev. William S. Morris, brother-in-law, will be the celebrant. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Prayers will be recited tonight, 8:30 o'clock, at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz.

## Laub

Charles Laub, 76, of Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, died in this city Wednesday. He was born in New York City and had been a resident of this area for the past 22 years. Prior to his retirement he was self-employed in the dry cleaning business. He is survived by his widow, the former Emily (Emma) Page. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., today at 11 a.m. with Rabbi Joel Weintraub of Congregation Ahavath Israel officiating. Burial was in Montrepore Cemetery.

## Funeral Notices

OSTOYICH—December 28, 1976, Mr. Joseph Ostoyich of Blue Mountain, Saugerties. Husband of the late Pera; father of Matthew and Mrs. Carlton (Mary) Sperl; brother of Matija Plechas and Jela Radaljic and Ivan Ostoyich.

His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Streets, Friday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Mary's R.C. Church, Cementon, N.Y., where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

## MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our grandmother, Ida, who passed away nine years ago, Dec. 30, 1967.

Today recalls sad memories Of a dear grandmother gone to rest And the ones who think of her today Are the ones who loved her best.

## Grandchildren

## MEMORIAM

In memory of our mother, Ida Geuss, who passed away nine years ago, Dec. 30, 1967. Because God knew your work was o'er Your children taught and grown, He called you to come and dwell, Where no more work is done; Where the golden sun doth never set, And the sky's forever blue, It's there, we hope in God's good time, Dear Mother, to be with you.

## Lovingly,

Daughters & Son

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MALE-AGE 25	MALE-AGE 30	MALE-AGE 35
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FOR THE FUTURE.

## •TAXES

(Continued from page 1)

distance were also okayed at a \$32,000 county cost.

All of the money expenditures approved had previously been allocated in next year's budget.

The legislature formally re-appointed Democrat John J. Hogan as election commissioner. The Republican commissioner, Edwin F. Callahan had his name withdrawn from the resolution roster last night because his re-appointment had not yet been voted on by the 300 Republican town committeemen.

The board also approved appointments to the county planning board from one to three years for Harold Sashin of Wawarsing, Gifford Beal of Lloyd, Veeder Wemple of Rochester, Stanley Walker of Marlbtown, Harry Sleight of Kingston and Louis Johnson of Saugerties.

## •GRECO

(Continued from page 1)

the welfare program to abide by this regulation."

The court's decision resulted from legal action challenging Greco's announced intention of reading the welfare roll by the Mid-Hudson Valley Legal Services Project. The injunction had been filed in behalf of two unnamed home relief recipients in Saugerties. The decision addressed itself in part to them.

Ruled Williams: "Plaintiffs are entitled to a preliminary injunction since they have shown a clear right to the ultimate relief sought, and seek to preserve the status quo."

While the court noted that it "recognizes the concern" of Greco, the Town Board, and other concerned citizens of Saugerties with such welfare problems as inefficiency and fraud, the decision noted "there are provisions in the law to deal with waste or criminality in the welfare program."

A public reading of names of recipients, said Williams, "is not a proper or permissible substitute for a full recourse to the available remedies."

The court's decision also made reference to Social Services Law, Section 136, which provides for making names of recipients, their addresses, and amounts received by them reportable at town board meetings, if the board is authorized and required to appropriate welfare funds. But it further noted that the same section indicates that the information "should not be made public," and that "all communications and information relating to any person receiving public assistance or care...shall be considered confidential."

In the opinion of the court, the law provides "safeguards" that effectively stop Greco from reading the names. And Williams was emphatic in defining among those safeguards that "The confidential character of the information will be maintained."

In continuing the temporary restraining order, the court left the door open for a final determination of the issue by maintaining the status quo pending a trial.

Greco said this morning he had not seen the decision or discussed the possibility of an appeal to the ruling by Williams with town attorney Michael Catalinotto.

Added Greco, "I don't feel they have a leg to stand on, and I'm determined to carry this as far as I can." He said he had received advice from a great many lawyers that they saw "no way that they can do anything to me." Maintained Greco, in spite of the ruling, "There's nothing in the law that stops me from

reading those names."

Catalinotto, who had argued Greco's case at a hearing earlier this month, was in court this morning and unavailable for comment. Bryan Hetherington, who had appeared for the two unnamed welfare recipients, was attending a funeral in Pennsylvania and also could not be contacted for statement.

## •HAUL

(Continued from page 1)

livered by a postal worker to Swingle in Saugerties.

Swingle and Puglisi eluded police briefly, taking to the woods on foot toward the New York State Thruway hot shoppe in Ruby where they phoned Beechel to pick them up.

Swingle was later apprehended in Puglisi's apartment in Kingston and Sisco, who was the ultimate recipient of the drugs, was arrested in his car by state police near New Paltz.

He allegedly had driven from the Bronx to Saugerties to pick up the shipment.

## •DEADLINE

(Continued from page 1)

"after the first of the year."

In Shandaken almost 75 per cent of the 3,000 parcels have already been examined by data collectors.

"We've already spent about \$8,000," said supervisor Lindsay Hoyt. "We had three crews of data collectors out this summer, but we still have some work to do."

Although Hoyt said that the 16 month lead time was appreciated he had already been shooting for completion by the end of 1977, and thinks the town will meet that deadline.

A law requiring towns to go to 100 per cent valuation has been on the books for some time now and Real Property Tax Service Director Jack Reynolds says a number of county towns have already completed the transition or are near the end of the re-assessment trail.

"So far we have Denning, Esopus, Hardenburgh, Lloyd, Plattekill, Rochester, Shandaken and Woodstock at 100 per cent," said Reynolds this morning. Another nine towns are at least one-third through their necessary inspections and card filing and only four — Olive, Kingston, Marlborough and the City — have not yet begun reassessing.

"We have pretty high hopes of complet-

ing this thing county-wide by the end of 1977," Reynolds added.

Wednesday's court order is expected to give added impetus to other towns to finish the work before they also are brought into court by local property owners.

## •SAVAGO

(Continued from page 1)

leader for a number of years was expected to succeed Savago and, in fact, had no opposition for the post.

A bit more of a surprise was the selection of the city's only Republican legislator, Melvin Mones, as leader of the 21 member majority.

Mones, who had been very cautious about his possible candidacy over the past few weeks, was absent from yesterday's meeting because of the recent death of his father.

The sometimes outspoken Kingston Republican is well known as a strong party supporter, who on occasion, breaks with the solid line when, as he puts it, "it comes to a vote of conscience."

Savago was treated to a large, beautifully decorated cake, after the session ended and seemed almost moved to tears as Gardner made a gift to him of the gavel, which for so many years had been the symbol of his forceful and firm authority.

## •ACKERT

(Continued from page 1)

bers, and the questions raised Monday night were about the state law that makes it all necessary, not about Ackert's ability to handle the trustee job. Popular with voters, too, he stands a good chance of staying on the job as long as he wishes to run.

Section 101D(3) of the Civil Service Law permits a person already retired to be elected or appointed to local office while continuing to receive retirement benefits, so the way is clear once his fellow trustees appoint him Jan. 3.

Asked what he intended to do with his retirement when he isn't busy with village affairs, Ackert said he would probably hang around the house "until I get tired of it."

If he gets too bored, he can always take up the study of state laws as a hobby. It should keep him busy for the rest of his life.

Office Closings  
Will Vary on Eve

KINGSTON — Government and commercial offices will be closing at various time during Friday, New Year's Eve.

Most offices in the county building will be closed with the exception of the treasurer, county clerk, legislature and sheriff's department.

Kingston City Hall will be open until noon, and then all offices will be shut down.

The Kingston Post Office will provide regular service during the day, with windows at the 90 Cornell St. main branch and all other offices open until 5 p.m. The Main office lobby will remain open until 9 p.m.

Area banks will close at 3 p.m. Friday to allow employees a long holiday weekend.

Most area retail stores are planning to close by 6 p.m., but supermarkets are setting individual closing policies, so it's better to check in advance before planning late night shopping.

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DEC. 31 at 6 P.M.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 1

OPEN SUNDAY  
JAN. 2 — 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.



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# Life

## New Paltz Graduate Wins Playwriting Award

**NEW PALTZ**—Karolyn Nelke, who earned a master's degree in English from the State University College at New Paltz in 1973, is the winner of the first Lucy Martin Donnelly Fellowship for women playwrights awarded by Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

Her play, "The Keeper," a portrait of Lord Byron and his marriage, has also been selected to be produced by a Philadelphia theatre known as The Philadelphia Company. Ms. Nelke, whose home was in Wappingers Falls, received a cash grant from Bryn Mawr

for her play and was invited to conduct two workshops with theater students there during the current academic year. The workshops, she said, will deal with the production aspects of her play as it is to be presented by The Philadelphia Company.

Robert Heddy, director of the theater, was one of the readers who judged the plays submitted for the Donnelly Fellowship and decided then to produce it. It will be presented next February.

Ms. Nelke, now a resident of New York City, is at work on

another play. Entitled "Casualties," it is set in the period shortly after World War I, and the playwright describes it as dealing with alienation and lack of communication between people—family members, friends, husbands and wives, lovers.

For herself as the writer, Ms. Nelke says, the big difference with the new play is that—unlike the Byron play—she is making up the characters and "it takes time to develop affection" for the people, which is necessary if the playwright is to breathe life into them.

## KHS Music Students Earn Outstanding Honors

**KINGSTON**—Three music students from Kingston High School, Jeffrey Baechtle, Anne Flood and Robert Loughran, have received outstanding honors in All State Music competitions.

"We at Kingston High School are proud to have these three young people represent our school in the All State Music Organizations, and congratulate them on their recognition with the finest high school musicians in New York State," Brian Sleeves, music supervisor, emphasized.

Jeffrey Baechtle was a member of the All-State Concert Band's trumpet section. He has attended NYSSMA Competition Festivals for the past four years. In 1974 he earned a 6 A rating for his solo performance and last year he earned the coveted 6-A plus. In addition to his

performance with the All State Concert Band, Jeffrey has been a member of the concert bands at the M. Clifford Miller Junior High School and at Kingston High School. He also has been a four year member of the All County Band and is presently a member of the Kingston High School Stage Band.

Anne Flood was a member of the soprano section of the 1976 All-State Chorus. She is well known in the Kingston area for her singing activities for local service clubs and for her appearances with the Coachhouse Players. Anne was also selected as one of only 100 high school students to take part in the 1976 New York State School of Choral Studies, conducted by Dr. Abraham Kaplan of the Juilliard School of Music. She is president of the Kingston High School Choir and has earned consistently high

ratings in NYSSMA Competitions.

Robert Loughran was also a member of the All-State Concert Band. He played first chair Euphonium with the All State Concert Band and has been active as a performer both in and out of school. Bob has been a member of the All-County Band for the last four years and has appeared in the Ulster county Community College production of "South Pacific." In 1976 he received a 6-A plus rating for his performance at the NYSSMA Competition Festival. Loughran plays trombone in all of the instrumental groups active in Kingston High School. He is drum major of the Kingston High School Marching Band, is a member of Local 215 American Federation of Musicians, and trombonist with the rock group "Tuesday's Child."



Jeffrey Baechtle, Anne Flood and Robert Loughran earn high ratings in State School Music Association Competitions.

Karolyn Nelke



U.N. Ambassador and Mrs. William Scranton

## Mary Scranton Orbits the U.N.

By MARIAN CHRISTY

**NEW YORK** — Femmine heels click on the highly polished parquet floors of the Waldorf Towers residence of millionaire William Scranton, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

The clicks stop a few steps from the door and there is silence, then a heavy sigh of resignation.

Mary Scranton now sweeps into the all beige living room, which epitomizes good taste. She still hesitates. The interview is further delayed as she makes a telephone call.

Mrs. Scranton is a handsome, no nonsense Smith College graduate (1940) whose husband's relatives were 1620 New England colonists of the Mayflower. The Pennsylvania community in which they maintain an elegant estate is named Scranton. Conservative Mrs. Scranton, whose more daring escapades include dancing in her stocking feet, is talking about herself with marked caution.

"I am very, very shy," she says. "When I observe people who are embroiled in the world of politics, I realize that I could never run for public office myself. I wouldn't be an avid campaigner. When you go public you lose your privacy."

It had been rumored that if President Ford had been elected, he would have considered Scranton, who was governor of Pennsylvania in 1963 and a one time presidential aspirant as a replacement for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. During her interview Mrs. Scranton didn't deny this possibility.

But, now that President Ford has lost to President elect Jimmy Carter, Scranton will probably be leaving his post at the United Nations early in 1977. What is in Scranton's future? "With my husband there are no predictables," is the way Mrs. Scranton fields the question.

What makes Mrs. Scranton, who is a licensed pilot, move quietly and unobtrusively in her husband's shadow? Clearly she is a traditionalist.

"I am head of the house," she says. "My husband is head of his career. I have always felt that men and women have distinct roles to play. I don't think it's a matter of equality or superiority but, rather, finding a place where each can grow."

There is a thoughtful pause followed by a comment that underlines her traditionalism. "Of course a large part of my life is influenced by what my husband is doing at a given time."

She is surprisingly frank about the minor insecurities that haunt her.

"I never thought of myself as the perfect mother," says the mother of four (ranging in ages from 22 to 31). "And I've never been the perfect wife. But I don't dwell on shortcomings. I just thank God I still have a life that's on a learning curve."

One of her biggest challenges is to keep pace with her husband and still maintain personal interests which include being a trustee of CalTech and the University of Scranton. "You cannot draw a chart on living without having lived," she says. "You gain from experience. Life itself is what makes you practiced."

But she is often torn. Should she travel with her husband? Or should she pursue interests that fascinate her? She is often dogged by a devastating feeling of fragmentation.

Oh, it's easy to be divided and pulled. Mrs. Scranton says. "I think I should be two places at once — which is impossible. If there is sickness in the family, I know where I should be. If my husband has an important speech to make, I am there. The rest of the time I drift to and fro."

Every so often, when the demands of the ambassador's job become overwhelming, she facetiously suggests retirement from the diplomatic life. Scranton isn't ready for that, and he fields the intimation.

He counters with the suggestion that we slow down a bit, she says. "The demands of the job are enormous. My husband is an innovator, and this takes endless time and energy. He placates me by negotiating his calendar so that we have a weekend together."

Mrs. Scranton maintains "there's not nearly so much protocol in New York as there is in Washington" — a fact that frees her from too much partying. When 145 foreign ministers were in New York recently for a U.N. session, there were nightly dinners that went on and on.

But most of them were stag, says Mrs. Scranton. "Of course there were six receptions a day."

Mrs. Scranton, an impeccable dresser, could never be called a pacesetter in fashion. Despite position, money and power, she buys low key, classic clothes that are more "background" than forefront.

"I never give clothes a second thought," she says while running fingers through her short hair. "I choose clothes that suit my lifestyle. I go into hospitals and rehabilitation centers. I serve on the boards of companies. I guess I'm a realist right down to the way I dress."



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11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

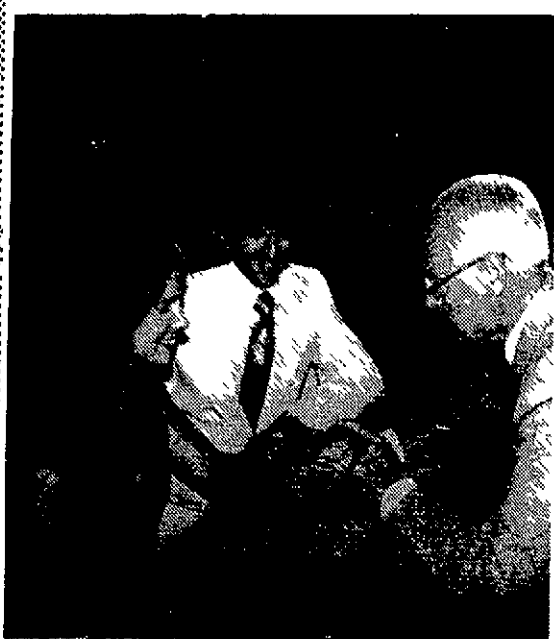
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**DEC. 31 — New Year's Eve**

**at 6 p.m.**

**CLOSED ALL DAY**

**NEW YEAR'S DAY**

**OPEN SUN. Jan. 2 — 9 to 1**

**Happy New Year to All!**

## Story Hour Set at Saugerties Library

**SAUGERTIES**—The Winter Story Hour at Saugerties

Public Library will begin Jan. 7 and continue through Feb. 25. The

eight-week series, for children ages three to six, will be hosted by the "story lady," Ursula

Inghem. Anyone having attended previously, may register by phoning the library.

Others should visit the library in person to sign up. The event

will begin on each of the eight Fridays at 1:30 p.m. Early

registration is advised.

FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION CALL 338-8118

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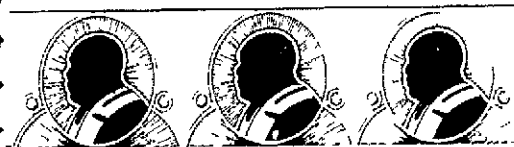
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## New Year's Eve Program

A Watchnight Service will be held in the First Baptist Church of Saugerties on New Year's Eve from 9 p.m. until midnight. During the first hour there will be a piano concert by Ted Cornell of Wyckoff, N.J. Public is invited.

**New in your neighborhood?**

And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space? It's my job to help you feel at home fast. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can supply answers to your new neighborhood questions and bring a basket of gifts to delight your family.

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## A sneak preview of 1977 fashions

Clear and light are the words for spring, 1977, fashion—clear colors, clean cuts and the lightest and purest of fabrics.

Designer Pauline Trigere has a newest love for spring—a skirt and a blouse, made new with unexpected combinations of fabric. The fabrics, easy to wear, the outfits, easy to integrate into an entire wardrobe. The skirts are young, swirly, swinging. The blouses are long and full sleeved, in striped silk, silk chiffon or sheer cotton topped by matching scarves.

Pantsuits haven't been forgotten this year either. Above, a look at a precisely cut, elegant pantsuit for evening wear.

Lower left, the romantic bowed skirt in Black Grosgrain is shown with the full-sleeved Trigere shirt in White Marocain.

Below, scarves of Silk Georgette in a "Japanese garden" print are draped into an easy overblouse and sheath dress; and a coat in honey double-faced wool with new box pockets covers a mosaic-printed dress of navy and beige pure silk.



## DEAR ABBY

### Possibly Pregnant, Definitely Confused



DEAR ABBY: I think I'm pregnant. I've made love with my boyfriend, but it wasn't planned or we would have used something. I need some information on a clinic I can go to if I need an abortion.

This really scares me as I've never been to a hospital in my life. I've heard a lot of stories about girls who have had abortions. Some die, and others can never have children.

Are there any free clinics? I can't raise a lot of money. Maybe a few hundred dollars. Is that enough for a safe abortion? I'm in good health except for this problem.

I can't tell my parents. They would kill them. They've already been through this with my sister, only she got married. I swore this would never happen to me.

Please answer me in the column. No way can a reply

go to my home. I am 19 and was a "nice" girl before this happened.—SCARED TO DEATH

DEAR SCARED: First, go to your local Planned Parenthood Clinic. They will arrange for an examination to determine whether or not you are pregnant. If you are, they will provide expert counseling to help you make the decision that is best for you. Please write again and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: It's easy to understand why a married man of 45 would leave his wife for a younger woman, but how about a man that age who would leave a beautiful 36-year-old wife for an old, wrinkled grandmother of 55?

That is exactly what my brother did. He can't be in his

right mind. Don't tell me he is looking for a "mother substitute." Our mother is still living, and if ever a man got his share of mother love, Brother did. He was the "baby" of the family, and the only boy, born after four girls.

So please tell me what an intelligent, good-looking, professional man can see in a 55-year-old divorced retread. It's not money. She doesn't have any, and he has plenty. —DISGUSTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR DISGUSTED: One of life's most baffling mysteries is what people "in love" see in each other. But I suspect your brother's reasons are older than the hills and younger than springtime. (P.S. You are not your brother's keeper.)

DEAR ABBY: I applaud that clergyman who was man enough to admit that confessing his infidelity to his wife

was a terrible mistake.

My husband of 15 years, whom I loved, respected and trusted implicitly, confessed such an affair to me two years ago, and our marriage will never be the same again.

That boastful confession was deadly, despite his proclaimed love for me. It was the biggest mistake he ever made.

If only one person reading this is considering such a confession to "cleanse his soul," I urge you, please, please, don't!—EMPTY IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR EMPTY: Your letter is full of wisdom. Thanks for sharing.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## ERMA BOMBECK

### Raising Boys Vs. Raising Girls

There was little doubt in my mind that when I ran the column saying the raising of boys speeded up a mother's aging cycle faster than girls, I'd get response.

Oh boy, did I get response. Here are two letters that render the debate a stand-off.

"After giving birth to three boys, I finally got a girl on my fourth try. At first, she did all the sweet little things I longed to see. She played coy, put her hands to her face when she laughed, and batted her eyes like Miss Congeniality.

"Then she turned 14 months and she struck like Hurricane Stacy. When she discovered she could no longer sail down the bannister and make my hair stand on end, she turned to streaking. I'd dress her ever so sweetly and go to the breakfast dishes. Before one glass was washed, she'd strip, unlock the door, and start cruising the neighborhood. One day, the dry cleaner made a delivery and said, 'My goodness, I hardly recognized Stacy with her clothes on.'

"As she got older, she opened her brother's head with a bottle opener for 'taking her dolls' and called the school principal Baretta.

"I am pregnant again. I sleep with a football under my pillow each night."

The other challenge came

from a woman who said, "You don't know what you're talking about. With boys you always know where you stand. You yell upstairs, 'What's all that thumping about?' and you get an honest reply. 'Joey threw the cat down the clothes chute. It was cool.'"

"When my daughter is upstairs playing Barbie, I yell, 'What are you girls doing?' She answers sweetly, 'Nothing.'"

"I have to find out for myself that they're making cookies out of my new bath powder and a \$12.50 jar of moisturizer.

"Her pediatrician advised me to 'not notice' when she insisted on wearing her favorite outfit for four months. How do you ignore a long dress with a ripped ruffle, holes in the elbow and a Burger King crown? How would you handle it if you were in the supermarket and the loudspeaker announced, 'ATTENTION SHOPPERS. We have a small

child in Produce wearing a long pink dress with a gauze apron, glittery shoes and a Burger King crown? Our third child was born recently. Another girl. I told the orderly to pass maternity and go straight to geriatrics. I rest my case —

which is the only rest I've had in six years."

Truce.

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THE  
DAILY FREEMAN

## Auditions Scheduled

PHOENICIA—Director Gary Cramer of Shandaken Theatrical Society has announced that casting tryouts for Rogers and Hammersteins "The Sound of Music" have been scheduled for Jan. 10 and 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Phoenixia Methodist Church hall. A variety of parts are available including major and minor singing, chorus, speaking and non-speaking roles.

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Blackberry-Sour Punch is an excellent choice for party time. Its fresh fruity taste provides a delicious non-alcoholic alternative for guests

## Special for Teetotalers

A good host or hostess will always provide a non alcoholic beverage for his guests who do not wish to imbibe. A delicious punch is an excellent choice for party time.

Blackberry-Sour Punch is a refreshing beverage, ideal with finger sandwiches and cakes at an afternoon reception or luncheon. It is also tasty in the evening with any type of party snack food. This might also be the recipe you'll choose for your next children's party. The kids will love it served by the

frosty pitcherful into paper cups.

Royal Blackberry Gelatin provides the fruity base for this drink. Its fresh, berry taste is an exclusive flavor. Frozen lemonade adds the sour to the punch and club soda adds the sparkle. For a festive touch, garnish the punch bowl with lemon slices. This recipe serves twelve one-half cup servings, for a crowd, you'll want to double or triple the recipe.

**BLACKBERRY-SOUR PUNCH**

2 packages (3 oz. each) black berry gelatin  
2 cups boiling water  
2 cans (6 oz. each) frozen lemonade  
1 cup sugar  
1 bottle (28 oz.) club soda  
ice cubes  
Lemon slices  
Dissolve blackberry gelatin in boiling water. Stir in frozen lemonade until melted. Add sugar stir until dissolved. Add club soda. Serve immediately over ice cubes. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 12 (1/2 cup) servings.

# Suggestions for a Carefree New Year's

True, there's no place like home for the holidays.

But, for most young mothers this also is the time of the year to buy something new, splurge at the hairdresser, hire a babysitter and go out especially on New Year's Eve.

To make the night out carefree and fun, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company offers these suggestions.

**Don't take your worries with you.** Make sure the children are left in the care of a competent babysitter. "Liking children is not enough. The sitter you choose should be someone who has had ex-

perience caring for younger brothers and sisters or who has been recommended by other mothers in your neighborhood.

You can make things easier for the sitter by leaving detailed instructions. The more businesslike the arrangement, the better. Young people who earn pocket money babysitting should know exactly what is expected of them.

Be certain you leave not only a phone number where you can be reached but also the number of your family doctor in case an emergency should arise. Emphasize to the sitter that in case of smoke or fire the children should be taken from

the house immediately—before they're dressed, before the fire department is called, before you are contacted—before a fire results in a fatality.

Insist that no one be admitted to the house unless you have approved their visit. And be firm in your instructions that the children not be left alone in the house—even for a minute. (For a free copy of "Sitting Safely," a guide for both parents and young sitters, write to Department P, Health and Welfare, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 1 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.)

**Don't drink and drive.** You've heard this one before, but the insurance firm points out that it's a seldom heeded refrain. Statistics show that deaths from drunken driving rise with each passing year. The inebriated "life of the party" is in a reality a potential killer.

If you're going to a party with friends, it's a good idea to decide that one of you will not drink at all.

But, if you must drink, take no more than one alcoholic drink per hour. It takes one full hour for two-thirds of an ounce of alcohol to burn out of your system.

Eat a good dinner before partying—and do both your host's ego and yourself a favor by nibbling on the hors d'oeuvres while you drink.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, you might be entertaining, too. And the holiday candles will lend warmth to such get-togethers.

But, be careful. The home fire hazard is greatest at this time of year.

If you go the traditional candle route, make sure the candles aren't near curtains or any other flammable material.

By melting a little wax at the bottom of the candles, you'll help ensure that they stay securely in their holder. And if children are around, make sure they know that once candles are lit, it's hands off. One last word—don't burn evergreens or gift wrapping in a fireplace. The resulting flames could easily get out of control.

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Lt. Kathleen Powers

## Home for Holidays

First Lt. Kathleen A. Powers, US Army Nurse Corps, was home for the holidays on furlough from the William Beaumont Hospital at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Powers, Park Lane, Port Ewen. Lt. Powers was commissioned Aug. 13, 1976 at Albany and received her basic training at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

A 1971 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, she received an AAS in Nursing from Ulster County Community College in 1973, a BS in Nursing from Mount St. Mary College, Newburgh, in 1975, and was licensed by New York State as a registered professional nurse in 1976. Prior to joining the Army, she was employed as a general duty nurse at the Ulster County Infirmary at Golden Hill.

On her return to duty at the 600 bed hospital, Lt. Powers will begin a four month intensive training course which will qualify her as an operating room nurse.

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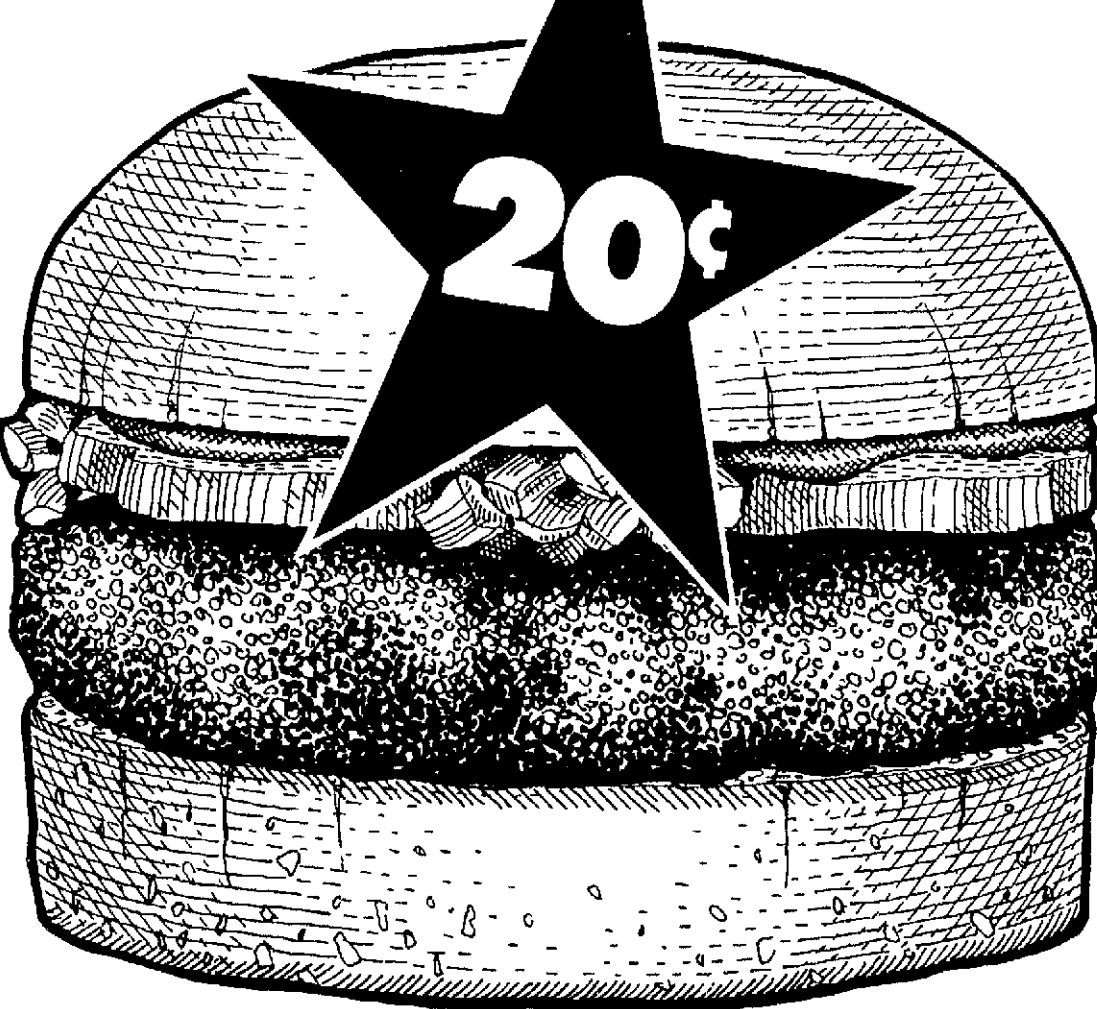
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# CARROLS 20¢ HAMBURGER SALE



# MVP Chambers Leads UCCC to Tourney Win



Corey Chambers

**HERKIMER**—Mike Perry waited patiently for six weeks while Corey Chambers' leg injury slowly healed. He bided his time, knowing that the addition of the former Kingston High School ace would mean much to his 5-4 Ulster County Community College basketball team.

Well, Perry found out Wednesday night that opposing coaches also thought highly of Chambers as they voted him the Herkimer Holiday Basketball Tournament's Most Valuable Player as he led Ulster to the championship, 58-47, over Herkimer.

In the consolation game, Mohawk Valley (8-3) defeated Dutchess (1-7), 84-81.

"I really don't think we could have won either game without Corey," said Perry. "You can say he had a good debut for Ulster. I knew all along that he was going to make a difference for our team, but I didn't think it was going to be this big a difference."

Chambers led the Senators with 15 points and 11 rebounds against Herkimer. In Tuesday's opening round game, he was the second-highest scoring Senator with 14 points to Phil Blount's

16, and tied Blount for the high in rebounds with nine. Ulster topped Mohawk Valley, 58-55 while Herkimer bested Dutchess, 96-69, Tuesday.

Blount scored 13 against Herkimer and made the alltournament team along with Chambers. Steve Watts, Vic Williams and Reggie Blanchette each added eight points and Paul Gecaj netted six to round out the scoring for Ulster.

Charlie Butler (12) and Jack Riley (10) led Herkimer.

Ulster raised its record to 7-4, including a 3-2 mark in the Mid-Hudson

Conference, while Herkimer fell to 3-3.

Led by Blount's 10 points and Williams' seven, Ulster opened a 38-34 halftime lead. "They zoned us and we hit from the outside," explained Perry. But the second half was a different, slower story as Ulster outscored Herkimer, 20-13, the teams combining for fewer points than either scored in the opening half.

Ulster opened up a 44-37 lead and "we went into a freeze," said Perry. "We held the ball for about three minutes trying to get them to come out of their

zone defense, but they wouldn't. We popped Corey into the middle and he got eight points in the second half.

"It's nice to go into the New Year winning a tournament and knowing we played good defense," added Perry.

The Senators play next on Jan. 7 in New York against Manhattan. They return home to the Stone Ridge campus on Jan. 8 to play host to Kingsborough. While neither game is a conference matchup, both mean something in the eyes of the regional tourney selectors. Box-score on page 12.

## Kingston Places Third In Mid-Hudson Mat Event

By BRUCE GOLDBERG  
Freeman Staff

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—Dean Short wasn't sure just how to feel after learning his Kingston High School varsity wrestling team had finished third in the 12th annual Mid-Hudson Wrestling Tournament Wednesday night at Dutchess Community College.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't win the whole thing," said Short. "First place was there, we could taste it. I thought we were going to win."

"But this is our best showing here by a long shot," he added, "and I'm pleased about that. This is the most points we've ever scored and the most medals we've brought home."

The Tigers finished with 180 points, one behind Valley Central (161) and 10 behind team champion Tappan Zee (170). Tappan Zee is ranked No. 16 in the state in the latest poll released by the New York State Sports Writers Association.

Following the top three teams were Baldwin, the firstday leader (145½), John Jay (106½), Niskayuna (104½), Arlington (102½), Newburgh Free Academy (80½), White Plains (73), Washingtonville (71), Ramapo (66½), Somers (57½), Cornwall (46½), Lawrence of Long Island (40½), Rondout Valley (27) and Ketcham (11½).

It was a nip-and-tuck battle among the top three teams to determine the final positions. Kingston, Tappan Zee and Valley Central each had nine wrestlers alive for medals from first through sixth places, and Baldwin and Niskayuna each had eight. Although Kingston was fourth after the first day with 59 points, the Tigers came on strong in the semifinals, placing four of six in the finals, and in the consolation (three thirds, one fifth, one sixth, one disqualification).

But what did the Tigers in was failing to win a single individual championship in four opportunities as Louis Hamer (91 pound weight class), Emile Jordan (126), Doug Reedy (132) and Craig Turner (215) went down to defeat in the finals.

Tappan Zee led the way with four individual titles, Baldwin took three, John Jay captured two and one each went to NFA, Cornwall, Niskayuna, Valley Central and Washingtonville.

The Kingston haul of nine medals was its best ever at this tourney.

Rondout Valley's John Nadratowski also took a second, losing to Tappan Zee's Tom Habel, 5-3, at 177.

Hamer was beaten by Newburgh's Ted Casey, 5-4, at 91 pounds; Jordan lost a wild 15-9 battle to Neal Zendle of Niskayuna, Reedy dropped a well-fought 7-5 decision to Karl Heller of Valley Central and Turner, seeded No. 7, fell to No. 3 seed Jim Skaarva of John Jay, 6-1.

Third places were earned by Phil Brown (119), Mike Manuel (138) and Steve Yakaitis (145). Herb Petersen took a fifth at 105, Greg Manuel was sixth at 98 and Jeff Kaplan was disqualified out of the tournament in the 250-pound bracket for rough tactics.

Rondout's Terry Darcy wound up sixth at 138 and was 2-3 overall and Gander Steve Schultz (1-2) was eliminated in the wrestlingbacks as was Kirk Maisch (167, 1-2) of KHS.

Each of the Kingston finalists went 3-1 for the two days. Brown, who vowed to win third place after he was knocked out of the top-seeded spot and into the wrestlingbacks by Baldwin's Ed Nolan, did just that with a 44-second pin of Bill Gorton (Washingtonville), a 9-7 win over Greg Viventi (Niskayuna) and a revenge 10-1 swamping of Nolan.

On Tuesday, Brown had recorded another 44-second pin over Kevin Brewer of Newburgh.

Mike Manuel was no slouch at 138, winning five of six matches while taking third. He pinned three of his foes. Yakaitis, beaten in the second round, won two wrestlingback matches before losing to Jim Oliver (Niskayuna). Yakaitis then captured fifth with a stunning 41-second pin of Newburgh's Al Passaro.

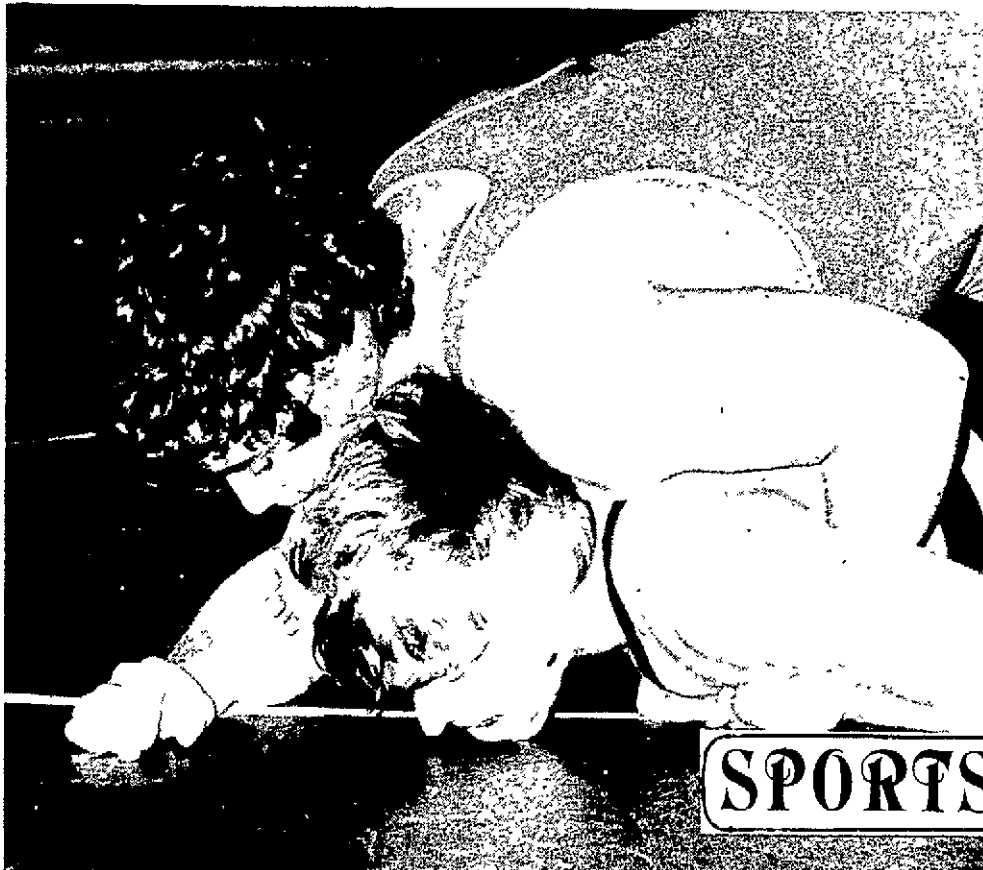
Nadratowski earned a bye in the first round, won two decisions, then gave Habel his only real competition of the tourney in the 177 final. Habel had pinned two opponents and beaten a third, 16-2.

John Julian of Washingtonville was the Quick Pin award winner with a 34-second job over Arlington's Jeff Brownings plus pins of 48 seconds and 1:51 over Jeff Chiarenzelli of Ketcham.

Kingston's Hamer was voted the best freshman. Mike Martin (second, 112) of Valley Central was the top sophomore, Zendle the best junior and Paul Margulies (98) the best of the seniors. He finished fourth in the state last season.

"We were seventh here last year," summed up Short, "and won maybe five or six medals. So you can see we've improved here. I'm really happy we're coming along."

Summaries on page 12.



NFA's Eric Marko has KHS' Craig Turner down, but Turner won, 7-6.



KHS' Steve Yakaitis rides Ramapo's Gene DiLorenzo during 11-2 win.

## Phil Brown Was Ready the Second Time Around

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—Phil Brown looked across the mat and saw just the opponent he wanted to see. It was Baldwin's Ed Nolan, the same guy who had knocked him off his top-seeded perch and into the wrestlingbacks with a stunning 4-0 upset in the opening round of the 119-pound weight class Tuesday.

But this was Wednesday, and this time the battle was for third place and some team points. Brown got here the hard way, battling his way through the wrestlingbacks with two 44-second pins and a close decision victory to find Nolan, who had lost in the semis and won his first wrestlingback.

The occasion was the 12th annual Mid-Hudson Wrestling Tournament at Dutchess CC, and Brown's first-round loss was the biggest surprise of the two-day tourney. He wanted to make it up to his team, his coach (Dean Short) and to himself.

"I wasn't ready for him Tuesday," Brown said.

He was ready Wednesday. He put Nolan on his back and took a 5-0 lead in the first minute, then almost pinned him again in the third as he thoroughly outclassed Nolan, 10-1.

"I was disappointed I didn't pin him," said Brown. "I'm not even tired right now...Well, I finished fifth my first time and fourth last year, so third is better, but I should be getting a first. I know it, but I don't want to sound too conceited."

Brown wasn't the only disappointed Tiger as Emile Jordan (126), Doug Reedy (132), Louis Hamer (91, voted the tourney's top freshman) and Craig Turner (215) all lost in the championship finals and settled for second places. Two winners might have sewn up the team title for Kingston, and it would have been a first.

"I wanted first this year," said Jordan, who was second last year also, "but I choked. He beat me on mistakes, stupid mistakes. I'm looking forward to a rematch in the Suburban Council Tournament near the end of the season."

Jordan lost to Neal Zendle of Niskayuna of Schenectady.

Hamer admitted he was nervous entering the tourney for the first time. "I'm pleased with a second place...Whatever success I have I owe to my junior high coach, Ed Pfeiffer of Bailey. He really taught me wrestling."

Hamer lost to senior Ted Casey of

Newburgh Free Academy, who enjoyed a four-inch height advantage.

Reedy, like Jordan, wanted a first. "I planned on winning this, but things did not go right," he said. "He (Karl Heller of Valley Central, a 7-5 winner) was reversing me. I did get a couple of takedowns, and I'm usually not too good on takedowns."

Turner, seventh-seeded at 215, was glad to make the finals. "I thought the competition would be more than it was," he said. "Second place was a lot more than I expected."

He lost to John Jay's Jim Skaarva, 6-1. Skaarva enjoyed a 25-pound weight advantage.

Rondout's John Nadratowski, who was suffering from a stomach ailment and had little sleep the previous two days, gave Tom Habel of Tappan Zee his only true battle of the tourney in bowing, 5-3.

"If I meet him again, I think I could beat him," said Nadratowski. "I think I was overly cautious; everybody had told me how good he was. I lost it on his single wing takedowns."

Nadratowski, like Turner, was seeded No. 7.

**MAT MATTERS**—The tournament, under the co-direction of Arlington coach Bill Wright and Dutchess CC's Clarence Conklin, was very well run...There were a total of 332 matches, including byes and forfeits, over the two days. 122 of them were on Wednesday...The only match between a Kingston and Rondout wrestler (the only two local teams) occurred in the wrestlingbacks at 138 pounds when Kingston's Mike Manuel, who finished third, pinned Terry Darcy of Rondout in 5:17...Pre-final ceremonies included marching in of each team, introduction of coaches, referees and credit given to tourney helpers and parents...Three refs were used in the finals, with two outside of the circle to advise... Kingston coach Dean Short had assistant Tom McGowan with him both days...At least four of the finals matched unbeaten matmen.

—Bruce Goldberg



Rondout's Steve Schultz appears to have control of match with Baldwin's Joe Fierro...



...but Fierro is on his way to comeback 10-4 victory.

Freeman photos by Bob Holmes

## Providence Cage Coach Can Hardly Believe It

By UPI

The winner looked like the loser and the loser like the winner Wednesday night when Providence upset No. 1 ranked Michigan in the double-overtime championship game of the Friar Basketball Tournament.

Dave Gavitt, coach of unranked Providence, seemed overwhelmed and repeated over and over again, "we've never beaten a No. 1 team before," following the Friars' 82-81 victory over the previously-unbeaten Wolverines.

But John Orr, coach of Michigan, was composed and even expansive in the loser's locker room.

"It was a bitter defeat because we missed a couple of free throws that could have wrapped it up," he said. "But we've had bitter defeats before. I hate to lose but the pressure of being the No. 1 team in the country has been tremendous. I've never been through seven games like the first seven this year. It was a great victory for them."

"Give Providence credit," added Orr. "They played very well, as everybody

does who plays us. We didn't shot as well as we usually do, particularly free throws."

Michigan took a 77-74 lead at the start of the second overtime but Providence ran off six straight points for an 80-77 margin. Rickey Green's four consecutive foul shots enabled Michigan to regain the lead at 81-80. With 20 seconds left, however, Joel Thompson missed a free throw, Providence gained possession and Bob Misevicius hit a short turnaround jumper for the winning goal. It was Providence's seventh victory in nine games.

Michigan, which shot 37.6 per cent from the field and made 17 of 26 free throws, had a 41-34 lead early in the second half but Providence took the lead for the first time by running off 10 consecutive points.

The loss would appear to make No. 2 ranked Notre Dame the likely new No. 1 club — except that the Irish play Thursday night at Kentucky.

Elsewhere, 16th-ranked Maryland defeated 18th-ranked Syracuse 96-85 to win the Maryland Invitational tournament

with Duquesne taking third place on an 86-80 win over Xavier of Ohio; fifth-ranked Cincinnati beat South Carolina 79-62 and Indiana routed Georgia 74-52 in the semifinals of the Sugar Bowl tournament; Virginia Military Institute scored a 73-71 triumph over California and Oklahoma City downed Brigham Young 78-68 in the All College tournament, Seton Hall won the Niagara Falls Holiday Festival with a 69-59 de-

State cage roundup on page 11.

cision over Niagara University and Manhattan downed Pennsylvania 68-61 and Purdue whipped Georgetown 83-65 to reach the semifinals of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Holiday Festival.

North Carolina-Charlotte topped Brown 97-81 and New Hampshire edged Davidson 63-62 and will meet in the title game of the Charlotte Invitational tournament; Virginia Tech downed Richmond 59-58 to win a berth opposite Virginia, 65-58 victor over Virginia Commonwealth, in the Richmond Times-Dis-

patch tournament; Illinois State downed Connecticut 88-77 to win the UConn Classic; Old Dominion beat previously unbeaten Mississippi State 82-78 for the championship of the Dominion Classic and Kansas defeated Kansas State 81-64 while Missouri beat Colorado in the semifinals of the Big Eight.

Fifteenth-ranked Louisville shaded Creighton 69-66 and won its own Holiday Classic after Auburn took third place by beating Rutgers 78-75, Princeton won the Kodak Classic with a 59-55 victory over St. Bonaventure.

Steve Sheppard scored 26 points and Bill Bryant added 21 as Maryland raised its record to 9-1 and won their own tournament for the fifth time in six years. James Williams and Ross Kindel had 20 points each for Syracuse.

Gary Yoder scored 11 of his 15 points in the second half pacing Cincinnati over South Carolina in the Sugar Bowl. Cincinnati trailed 32-30 at halftime but scored 10 straight points to take the lead for good at 2:29 of the second half. Herb Nobles had 20 points for Kansas in the second game. Ron Carter's 25 points led

VMI over California and Clydell Tucker's 17 points led Oklahoma City in the All College semis.

Greg Tynes scored 21 points and Randy Duffin had 29 in Seton Hall's triumph over Niagara, Purdue was paced by 13 points by Gene Parker and Bruce Parkinson and Steve Grant's 18 points and Darryl Eady's led Manhattan over Penn in the ECAC. Cedric Maxwell's 27 points propelled North Carolina over Brown and Keith Dickson's shot with two seconds left enabled New Hampshire to nip Davidson and Virginia Tech pulled out its win over Richmond on Phil Thieneman's jump shot with two minutes left after Bill Langlois' 21 points led Virginia over Virginia Commonwealth in the Richmond tournament.

Billy Lewis scored 26 points and Derreck Mayes added 23 for Illinois State in the UConn Classic title game; Jeff Fuhrmann's 21 points paced Mississippi to the Old Dominion championship, Ricky Gallon's three field goals in the second overtime enabled Louisville to shade Creighton for the Louisville title (See FRIARS, page 11)



# Sonics Fulfill an Impossible Dream

By UPI

The Seattle SuperSonics, the worst road team since the Spanish Armada, fulfilled the impossible dream Wednesday night by beating the New York Nets, 102-96, for their second straight road victory.

Fred Brown scored 29 points to lead the Sonics, who now have won only four out of 19 road games this season while going 14-3 at home.

"We have a different ballclub now," said Seattle Coach Bill Russell, whose squad has now won three straight. "A month ago, we would have lost this game. We would have folded."

Brown, whose pair of free throws with three seconds left in the game Tuesday at Atlanta pulled out a 120-119 victory, broke a 94-94 tie with 41 seconds left and Slick Watts clinched the victory over the Nets four seconds later by stealing the inbound pass and scoring an easy layup.

"The more guys you've got willing to take that chance and take that shot, the easier it is to win," said Russell, whose team got off to a dismal start and trailed 26-9 before staging a remarkable turnaround to take a 50-46 lead into the locker room at halftime. "Now we've got several players willing to take those shots in the last minute—Freddie, Slick, Willie Norwood, Bobby Wilkerson and Nick Weatherspoon."

Russell appeared as calm as could be during the Sonics' horrendous beginning, but the 6-foot-11 coach cackled after the game: "When you're in a complete state of panic, you can't move."

Nate Archibald and John Williamson each scored 26 points for the Nets, one of the exceptions to the rule of home team dominance in the NBA this season as their record in the Nassau Coliseum dropped to 5-10.

In other games, Kansas City defeated Buffalo 113-103, Detroit topped Portland 120-111, Washington beat Atlanta 96-92, Houston downed Philadelphia 93-91

and Phoenix defeated Boston, 97-87.

**Kings 113, Braves 103**

Guards Ron Boone, Brian Taylor and Andre McCarter combined for 59 points to help Kansas City post its second straight win. Boone scored a game-high 31 points, including 21 in the first half, Taylor had 16 and McCarter 12. John Shumate led Buffalo with 26.

**Pistons 120, Trail Blazers 111**

Bob Lanier scored 40 points, grabbed 13 rebounds, dished out nine assists, had four steals and held Portland center Bill Walton to 14 points in directing Detroit to its ninth victory in 12 games. Howard Porter added a season-high 27 for the Pistons while Lionel Hollins topped the Trail Blazers with 20.

**Bullets 96, Hawks 92**

Leonard "Truck" Robinson scored 19 points and pulled down 10 rebounds as Washington handed Atlanta its seventh straight defeat. The Bullets outrebounded the Hawks, 53-27, and held Atlanta to just one rebound in the second period while building a 52-42 halftime lead.

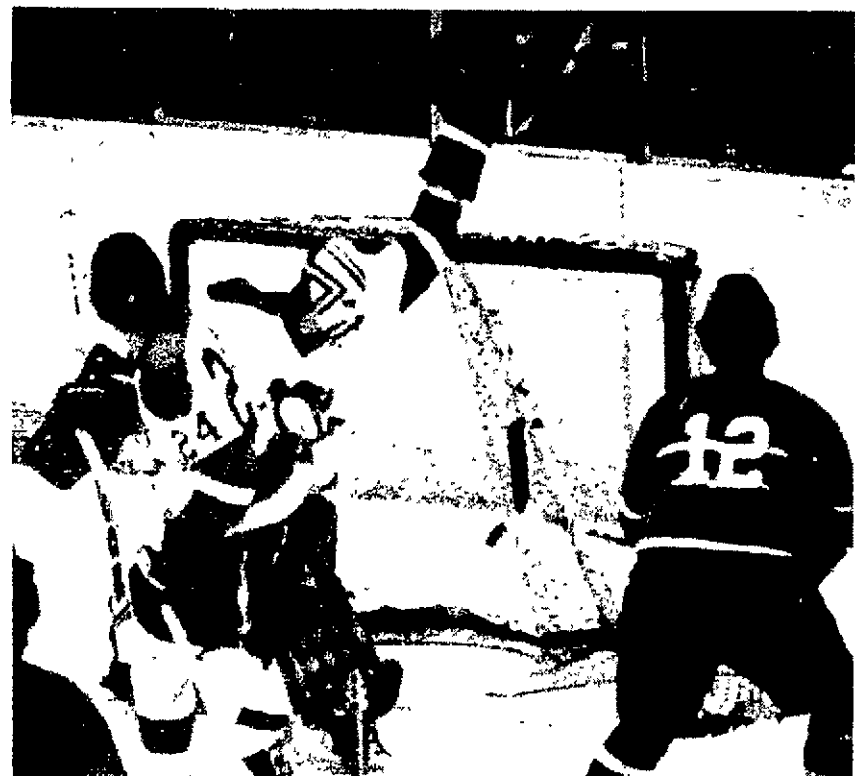
**Rockets 93, 76ers 91**

Calvin Murphy's 20-foot jump shot gave Houston a 92-87 lead and the Rockets withstood a Philadelphia charge down the final two minutes to win before the largest crowd in Houston history—16,012. Murphy finished with 26 points to lead the Rockets while Lloyd Free collected 29 for the 76ers.

**Suns 97, Celtics 87**

Paul Westphal scored 30 points to lead the Suns past the Celtics, who won the NBA title last season by beating Phoenix in the finals of the playoffs. Tom Van Arsdale scored 15 points and Ricky Sobers 14 for the Suns, while Sidney Wicks led the Celtics with 24.

# Sabres' Desire Beginning to Surface



Guy LaFleur's shot eludes Penguins' goalie Denis Heron

By UPI

There was never any doubt that the Buffalo Sabres had talent.

The only question was how much desire the Sabres had as they set out to try to reclaim first place in the Adams Division following a season as second best behind the Boston Bruins last winter.

And after a slow start, that desire is beginning to surface.

The Sabres got goals from six different players Wednesday night to hand the Atlanta Flames a 6-3 setback and moved two points ahead of the second place Bruins. It was Buffalo's ninth straight win and 22nd victory in its last 30 games.

"This is kind of nice after the bum start we had," said Buffalo Coach Floyd Smith. "We went 6-6-2 at the beginning of the season and we just couldn't seem to put it together. Now we're doing everything a little better."

"We have a little more desire, a little more checking. It has all come together."

The Sabres were locked in a nonchalant 2-2 tie over the first 39 minutes of the game until captain Jim Schoenfeld awakened his teammates with his second goal of the year with 65 seconds left in the second period.

Rick Martin pushed it to 4-2 at 2:32 of the third period and Fred Stanfield made it a three-goal bulge at 7:14. Robert Simpson pulled Atlanta to within two goals at the 11-minute mark but Rene Robert doused that uprising with his 11th goal of the year 43 seconds later.

"They are the kind of team that capitalizes on mistakes," said Atlanta Coach Fred Creighton. "They're a hockey club playing with a lot of confidence right now. They have a lot of momentum and are playing very, very well."

Buffalo's Gary McAdam and Atlanta's Richard Mulhern exchanged first period goals.

In other games, Pittsburgh tied Montreal 3-3, Toronto topped Cleveland 6-2, Chicago downed Detroit 6-3, Colorado dropped Washington 3-1 and Boston dumped Vancouver 8-1.

There were no games in the World Hockey Association.

**Penguins 3, Canadiens 3**

Ron Schock deflected a shot with his skate past Montreal goalie Michel Larocque at 4:49 of the third period to give Pittsburgh the tie. Blair Chapman scored a goal and set up another for the Penguins, while Guy LaFleur collected his 28th goal of the year for Montreal.

**Maple Leafs 6, Barons 2**

Darryl Sittler's second goal of the game triggered a three-goal third period outburst to lift Toronto 11 points ahead of last place Cleveland in the Adams Division. Don Ashby and Borje Salming also scored in the third period to join Sittler, who now has 16 goals for the year.

**Black Hawks 6, Red Wings 3**

Dennis Hull scored twice in a four-goal second period and helped give interim Coach Bill White his second straight win. Dick Redmond and Jim Harrison also scored in the second period as the Black Hawks rallied from a 2-1 deficit into a 5-2 lead.

**Rockies 3, Capitals 1**

Gary Croteau and Simon Nolet scored goals in the final three minutes to help Colorado snap a six-game losing streak. Croteau scored what proved to be the game winner at the 17-minute mark and Nolet added the insurance goal with 76 seconds left in the game.

**Bruins 8, Canucks 1**

Peter McNab scored three goals, including two during a four-goal second period, to highlight Boston's crushing victory. Jean Ratelle, Earl Anderson Matti Hagman, Rick Middleton and Hank Nowatt rounded out the Bruins' scoring. Dennis Ververgaert provided the lone goal for Vancouver.

# Vikings Get Together

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings, who have not practiced since their 24-13 National Football Conference championship victory over Los Angeles Sunday, will reassemble Friday morning for a meeting and workout.

"It's more of a gathering to see that everybody is okay than anything else," said Vikings' Coach Bud Grant.

"It's kind of to retain the emotional atmosphere we've had late in the regular season and during the playoffs. There will be some physical work, but not that much. We'll also have a workout Sunday after taking Saturday off."

While the players have spent their idle days with their families, Grant and his coaching staff have been reviewing films of the Oakland Raiders, Minnesota's Super Bowl XI opponent Jan. 9 in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

"Oakland had a season a lot like ours and in some ways they resemble us," said Grant. "They have a great veteran quarterback in Ken Stabler. They are not restricted to his passing game, though. They won a lot of games, like we did, in which they didn't seem especially impressive and the critics and fans wondered what was happening to the championship-bound team."

The Vikings finished the regular season with a 11-2-1 record, while the Raiders ended up 13-1.

The three Minnesota players who went into the Rams game with injuries—middle linebacker Jeff Siemon (pulled calf muscle), quarterback Fran Tarkenton (strained knee) and left linebacker Matt Blair (concussion suffered in 35-20 playoff victory over Washington)—are healthy.

Defensive tackle Alan Page, who has played in three Super Bowls, said this Vikings' team is closer than any he has been on in his 10 years in the NFL.

"There is as much togetherness on this team as there has been in the past four or five years," Page said. "The unique thing is that it does what it has to—the offense, the defense, or both."

"I don't feel that much different about the Super Bowl game than I have about other games this year. It should be interesting because the press says both the Raiders and Vikings can't win the big one. Either we or the Raiders will have to prove them wrong."

The Vikings will arrive in California Monday night. They will work out at Blair Field, the Rams' practice facility.

# Mann Is a Believer

OAKLAND (UPI) — Errol Mann believes in the Oakland Raiders or he would be plenty worried about Minnesota blocking his kicks in Super Bowl XI on Jan. 9.

Mann played against the Vikings in 19 regular season games when he was with the Detroit Lions. Before coming to Oakland, the Vikings blocked his extra point try to preserve a 10-9 win against Detroit on Sept. 26.

It was one of Minnesota's 15 blocked kicks this season.

"It went down officially as no kick," Mann recalled, "because the snap was bad and rolled around on the ground. But I did kick it, and I think the same guy (Nate Allen) who blocked that kick against the Rams got it."

"The Vikings have won a bunch of games with blocked kicks over the years, and we have to be aware of it, but there's no cause for alarm. We've had outstanding protection because we have super people doing the blocking."

Mann and the other Raiders launched their Super Bowl practices Wednesday with a team meeting, watching films of recent Vikings games, and a light workout. Coach John Madden plans to take the Raiders to Pasadena next Monday.

It will be the first Super Bowl appearance for Mann, a 10-year veteran.

"It was like, 'Oh Wow!'" he exclaimed. "But it wasn't as if I was surprised. I knew that Pittsburgh had won the last couple of years, but I felt it



Raider fans line up for tickets

# East Team Completed For WHA All-Star Game

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Coach Jacques Demers of the Indianapolis Racers added the final eight players to the World Hockey Association Eastern Division All-Star team Wednesday, including two more members of his own team.

Demers, who guided the Racers to the East Division championship in 1975-76, will coach the East squad against the West in the game at Hartford, Conn., Jan. 18.

Demers' own players named to the unit were Michel Parizeau and Blair MacDonald. They joined Racers defenseman Pat Stapleton and winger Hugh Harris.

Stapleton was named to the first team last Wednesday and Harris to the second unit.

In addition to third and fourth Racers' players, Demers named three from Cincinnati, two from New England and the final member from the Minnesota Fighting Saints.

Others added by Demers were Rick Dudley, John Hughes and Dennis Sobchuk, all of Cincinnati, George Lyle and Gordie Roberts of New England and Dave Keon of Minnesota.

Named earlier to the East team by a vote of sportswriters and sportscasters a week ago were Real Cloutier, Serge Bernier, Marc Tardif and J. C. Tremblay, all of Quebec; Ron Plumb and Rich Leduc of Cincinnati; Mark Napier of Birmingham and Rick Ley of New England. Louis Levasseur of Minnesota and John Garrett of Birmingham were named as goaltenders.

# NFL Won't Use Replays In Exhibition Games

NEW YORK (UPI) — Art McNally, supervisor of National Football League officials, denied reports Wednesday that the league will implement the use of instant replays to settle disputed calls during the exhibition season next year.

"We've promised to look into the use of instant replays but I cannot say we will use them next year," McNally said. "The Competition Committee has been investigating the use of instant replays for 10 years now. We look into it each year to see if there have been any technical advances."

"But I also know we will also discuss any proposal that is to the benefit of the National Football League. Whenever we get ideas about rules changes, whether it comes from the fans or Competition Committee itself, we listen. As a liaison between the Competition and Rules Committees, I know how thorough and progressive they are."

McNally did say the Competition Committee is excited about one new proposal—the use of flags atop the goalposts to indicate the direction of the wind and aid place kickers.



Sixers' Caldwell Jones isn't taking any chances

# Bears' Jack Pardee Named UPI NFC Coach of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Pardee has been selected by United Press International as coach of the year in the National Football Conference for returning the Chicago Bears to respectability in his two years there.

Pardee, who coached the Florida Blazers in 1974 to the only championship game ever played in the World Football League, where they lost by just one point, directed the Bears this past season to their best record and highest finish since 1968.

Pardee, who posted a 4-10 record during his first year in Chicago, coached the Bears to a 7-7 finish in 1976 despite one of the toughest schedules in the league.

Pardee was named on 16 ballots cast by UPI's 42-member voting board, which includes three from each conference city. Monte Clark of San Francisco finished as the runner-up with eight votes.

Pardee's Bears posted upset victories over Minnesota, Washington and San Francisco and lost a pair of one-point decisions to Minnesota and Oakland en route to a second place finish in the NFC Central Division behind the Vikings.

"When you look at the coaches in football," Pardee said, "guys like Bud Grant and Tom Landry...to be recognized among them is a great honor. Maybe next year we'll be in the playoffs and I'll accept that too. This is a big thrill, but the playoffs are the thrill I'm looking for."

Pardee becomes the third Chicago coach ever to win the honor, joining George Halas, who was named the top coach of the entire NFL in 1963 and 1965.

# Grid Giants Add Gibson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Head Coach John McVay of the New York Giants Wednesday juggled his coaching staff and added former World Football League adversary Bob Gibson to take over as offensive coordinator.

Gibson, who coached the Charlotte Hornets in the WFL's final season, was plucked from the coaching staff of the Detroit Lions and will pay special attention to the New York running backs and quarterbacks in his new job.

In addition, McVay elevated Jay Fry to the post of chief assistant as well as coach of the offensive line. Fry was McVay's right-hand man when he was the head coach of the WFL Memphis Southmen. McVay switched Hunter

Enns from quarterback coach to receivers and Allan Webb from running backs to specialty teams. McVay left Marty Schottenheimer in charge of linebackers and John Symank in charge of the defensive backfield.

Also, Ed Rutledge was transferred from the coaching staff into the Giants' scouting department.

# Sun Bowl Price Tag Brings Out the Critics

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The University of Florida's Athletic Association was sharply criticized today for spending \$140,000 to send its delegation to the upcoming Sun Bowl.

"I feel this is atrocious," said Fonda Eyler, president of the Graduate Students Union. "They're spending that amount of money when the administration has sworn there is absolutely no money available to go to graduate assistants."

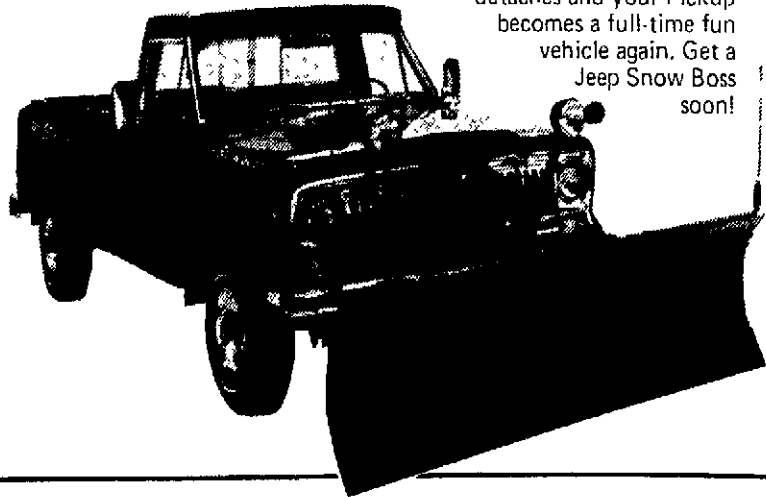
"Instead of a junket, the money could have been spent on the library," said Dr. Robert Blume, president of the campus United Faculty of Florida chapter. "The library has been unable to purchase new books since September due to a lack of funds."

The Almanacs say heavy snows are on the way.

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## SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,  
UPI Sports Editor



**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A flock of holiday cards lay scattered on the desk. Among them was a letter addressed, "To all welterweight contenders, Madison Square Garden, New York." Teddy Brenner reached for that one first and tore open the envelope.

The letter writer began by giving his full name "My fighting name is Tony," he went on. "I am ready to turn pro and will fight any one contender for 10 rounds, three minutes each, with a good referee, and I will knock him out in five rounds. Bye now, I have to run, and God love you."

The letter was from a patient in a midwestern mental institution.

Any time anybody thinks of boxing, Madison Square Garden still is the first place he generally associates it with, despite the fact nearly six years have passed since the last heavyweight title fight was held there.

In a Sports Illustrated article written by Mark Kram, promoter Don King concludes boxing is pretty much dead in the Garden.

King says the Garden once was "the palace of boxing," but then asks how a black man like him, "a black nobody and an ex-con on top of it," could come into New York and take over boxing if the Garden had been doing its job? One of the individuals he points at is matchmaker Teddy Brenner, whom King says hasn't changed with the times.

Teddy Brenner says he isn't upset with Don King, but listen to what else he says.

"Don King is what we call an OPM operator. He operates with Other Peoples' Money, without caring whether the public buys the fight or not. The Garden puts up all its own money and that's the difference. We won't compromise with quality. Don King will make any fight, providing it's with someone else's money. Since he's been in the business, he has put together only one 'original' match — the one between George Foreman and Muhammad Ali in Africa.

"He put together Ali and Chuck Wepner for the heavyweight title. The Garden had used Chuck Wepner in six-rounders against fighters like Foreman, who knocked him out in three rounds. Wepner also was knocked out by Sonny Liston, Joe Bugner and Jerry Judge. Do you think Madison Square Garden could make a title match between Ali and Wepner? King tried to sell it to us. He begged us to put it on. Mike Burke and I told him we weren't interested in those kind of matches."

As for not keeping up with the times, Brenner has an answer for that also.

"Lemme tell you what happened to the times," he says. "What happened is that we were the only ones to cooperate with the U.S. tax department, which says 30 per cent of any foreign fighter's purse must be withheld any time he fights in this country. We lived up to that, so the foreign fighters didn't want to fight over here. They want us to pay THEIR taxes. King makes tax free deals only he can explain."

Brenner says foreign boxers have a habit of not living up to their word and that has hurt also.

"Roberto Duran of Panama was an unknown when I brought him into the Garden," says Brenner. "His manager vowed solemn allegiance to us if we'd only give him a fight. We did. He came into the Garden and knocked out Bennie Huertas. I then convinced Ken Buchanan to defend his lightweight title in the Garden even though Duran was unranked.

"Duran stopped Buchanan in the 13th round and was supposed to fight him again. The contract was signed. It's still signed, but Duran's manager didn't want to fight Buchanan again. He wanted another non-title fight, so Duran fought Estaban DeJesus in the Garden and was beaten for the only loss of his career. Duran's manager realized, in order to fight in the Garden you have to fight competition. He got mad at us, wouldn't come to New York and fought a lotta humpy-dumpies. In his last fight, you know who Duran fought? One of his sparring partners."

Brenner ticked off some of King's fights: Ali; Jean Pierre Cooman, Foreman-Scott LeDoux, Foreman Dino Dennis, Ken Norton-Ron Stander and Norton Pedro Leveille. "We don't go for those kind of fights," says Brenner. "They're not competitive. Norton fights Duane Bobick in the Garden March 2. That's a competitive fight."

Two weeks ago, Brenner and King ran into each other. "With me selling the fights and you making 'em, we wouldn't be able to carry home all the money," King said to Brenner.

"I did very well for myself before you came around and I'll be around long after you're gone," Brenner answered.

## FREEMAN FLASHBACK

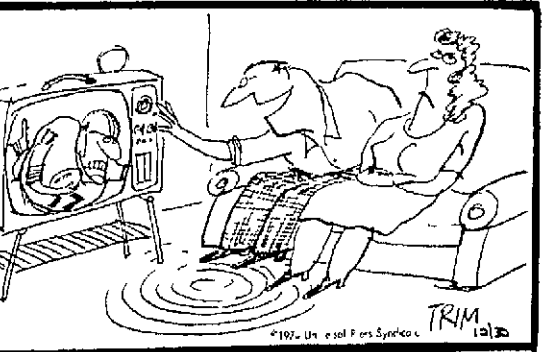
### 25 Years Ago Today

December 30, 1951 Stunned by the news of Don Newcombe's acceptance by the Army, the Brooklyn Dodgers' front office was prepared to waver from its "stand pat" policy and venture out into the open market to seek a replacement for the 20game winner.

### 10 Years Ago Today

December 30, 1966 KHS upset Philip Schuyler, 74-68, to win its own Invitational Holiday basketball tournament. Kingston's A.J. Murphy was named tourney MVP and he and Leon Hanna were named to the all-tourney team. John Latore's basket with eight seconds remaining in the overtime period gave St. Mary's of Kingston a 40-38 win over St. Joseph's and the championship of the first annual Coleman Holiday Basketball Tournament.

## TRIM'S ARENA



YOU DON'T LIKE FOOTBALL... MAYBE I CAN FIND A HOCKEY OR SOCCER GAME...

# DCSL's John Jay Rated Sixth In State Basketball Poll

**SYRACUSE** — Upsets during Christmas week shook up the top echelon of the New York State Sportswriters Association basketball poll for large high schools. Three of the previously rated four top teams lost games and moved down the list while the conquerors advanced.

For John Jay High, the timing was perfect. The Patriots stunned Mount Vernon in the opening round of the Pioneer Holiday Tournament at Dutchess Community College, 79-73. That result lowered Mount Vernon from third to tenth and vaulted the Patriots from honorable mention to the No. 6 position.

The next night the Pats lost to Gorton of Yonkers in the championship game, but that won't show up in the rankings

until next week. Gorton is presently rated 11th.

Lutheran of Brookville, previously No. 1, was upset by unranked Holy Trinity and plunged to 17th on the list. No. 4 North Babylon was knocked out of the top 20 by a loss to unranked Rockville Centre.

The new leader in the poll is Lackawanna of Section Six (Buffalo) with Malverne of

Long Island holding second place.

Rye Neck of Section One still leads a basically unchanged list of small schools.

Newburgh is the only area school to make honorable mention on the large school list. Liberty, Marlboro and Pine Bush are all honorable mention small schools.

Large Schools		Small Schools	
1—Lackawanna 6	40	1—Rye Neck 1	20
2—Malverne 6	39	2—Fullon 3	20
3—East Hampton 11	38	3—Alden 6	20
4—Buffalo Nichols 4	37	4—Clinton 3	20
5—Syracuse CBA 3	36	5—St. Francis Athol Springs 6	21
6—John Jay 1	31	6—Waterloo 5	20
7—Bronxville 1	30	7—Bronxville 1	20
8—Bronxville 1	30	8—Cheektowaga JFK 6	20
9—Albany CBA 2	30	9—Monroe Woodburn 9	20
10—Mount Vernon 1	30	10—Neward 5	20
11—Yonkers Gorton 1	30	11—Dunkirk Mindszenty 6	20
12—Rochester Madison 5	30	12—Chittenango 3	20
13—Roosevelt 8	30	13—Lackawanna Baker 6	20
14—Ulrich Notre Dame 3	30	14—West Canada 3	20
15—Yonkers 1	30	15—Dobbs Ferry 1	20
16—Hicksville Holy Trinity 8	30	16—Dryden 4	20
17—Lutheran Brookville 8	31	17—Cohoes 9	21
18—Albany High 2	31	18—Canastota 5	41
19—Sachem 11	30	19—Oakfield Alabama 5	50
20—Williamsville Neumann 6	41	20—Maltrick 11	41
Jamesville DeWitt 3 (tie)	41	Saratoga Catholic 2 (tie)	50

## NYS College Cage Roundup

# An Unhappy Holiday Season

## United Press International

Several New York State college basketball teams are probably glad the holidays are almost over.

Three annual holiday tournaments ended Wednesday night and three New York State clubs — Syracuse, St. Bonaventure and Niagara — ended up on the short end in championship games.

Meanwhile, Manhattan advanced to the finals of the 25th annual ECAC Holiday Festival while Siena proved that it all but owns the annual Capital District Tournament.

Syracuse, ranked 18th in the nation, fell to 16th ranked Maryland, 96-85, in the championship game of the Maryland Invitational. The Orangemen ran into a hot shooting duo of Steve Sheppard and Bill Bryant, who teamed for 47 points.

Maryland shot 60 per cent from the floor in the first half and enjoyed a 55-42 halftime edge which Syracuse never really threatened in the second half. Guards Jimmy "Bug" Williams and Ross Kindel led Syracuse with 20 points each.

St. Bonaventure led Princeton 35-31 in the championship game of the Kodak Classic in Rochester and the Bonnies built up the lead to 41-33 before Princeton exploded.

Princeton scored the next nine points and went ahead for good, 44-43, on a jump shot by Bob Slaughter. Doug Snyder led Princeton with 17 points and Frank Sowinski, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, added 12.

Essie Hollis paced the Bonnies with 21 points and Greg Sanders had 16. The Bonnies shot

only 35 per cent from the field in the game.

Seton Hall broke a close game open in the second half on a three point play by Randy Duffin and two baskets by Glenn Mosley as the Pirates downed Niagara 69-59 for the championship in the Niagara Falls Holiday Festival.

The game was tied at 38 all before Duffin and Mosley went to work. Greg Tynes led Seton Hall with 21 points, Duffin added 19 and Mosley 12. Forward Vern Allen led Niagara with 14 points.

Manhattan got 18 points from Steve Grant and Darryl Eady added 16 as they advanced to the final of the ECAC Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden with a 68-61 triumph over Pennsylvania.

Siena won its fourth straight Capital District Tournament, edging previously unbeaten Albany St. 91-86. Siena was led by Wayne Meyer's 25 points and Nelson Richardson added 21.

Albany St., which trailed Siena by only four points at halftime, 46-42, got 17 points apiece from Barry Cavanaugh and Vic Cesare.

In other holiday tournament games involving New York State college fives Wednesday night, LIU nipped Fairfield 64-61 in a consolation game of the ECAC Holiday Festival. George Washington blasted Canisius 80-52 in the consolation game of the Niagara Falls Holiday Festival.

St. John's topped Temple 59-49 in the consolation round of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu.

## Tenpin Roundup

# Dawkins Raps 680 Set

**KINGSTON** — Jack Dawkins posted a personal high in the Standard Furniture Kingston Booster Bowling League, and his 680 series was also a league high this season. Dawkins also rolled the top single of the night, a 245.

Richard Reno claimed the runnerup spot with a 242—656. Hobie Armstrong doctored a 602, and Harold Harrison had a 244 single.

Top scores elsewhere included Bud Lowe's 248—667 in the Independent Tavern, Phebe Aeberli's new league high of 554 in the Monday Nite Mixed, Jean Neal's 530 in the Interchangeables, and Lois Charlton's 521 in the Friendship.

## California Girl Swims Strait of Magellan

**PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (UPI)** — California teen-ager Lynne Cox has become the first person to swim across the treacherous Strait of Magellan, the windswept icy passage connecting two oceans at the southern tip of South America.

Miss Cox, 19, a student at the University of California at Santa Barbara and a veteran distance swimmer, took one hour, one minute and 29 seconds to cross the 2.6 mile-strait Wednesday from the island of Tierra del Fuego to the South American mainland.

She emerged from the 44-degree water "completely healthy and wearing a smile of happiness," one witness said.

Miss Cox, of Los Alamitos, Calif., arrived Dec. 23 in this southern Chile city, only 700 miles north of Antarctica, accompanied by her trainer, John Sonnichsen.

"I had been told that the waters here were freezing," she said. "It's not so much. The waters are a little cold, but that doesn't scare a swimmer."

Miss Cox, who has made two transits across the English Channel, originally planned to swim the strait Tuesday, but delayed the trip because of high winds.

Conditions had improved Wednesday when she dove into the strait at Point Mendez, the southern terminus of the 2.6-mile-wide part of the strait known as the Primera Angustura (first narrows), but the weather deteriorated rapidly as she swam.

## ON CIVIC CENTER CARD



The rough and tumble Executioners will battle Chief Jay Strongbow and Billy White Wolf in a grudge tag team match when professional wrestling makes its debut at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center in Poughkeepsie on Jan. 8. Five bouts in all will be contested with Special Delivery Jones, Nikolai Volkoff, Gashouse Gilbert and Baron Scicluna among the others scheduled to appear. First match begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Civic Center and all Ticketron outlets.

## •FRIARS

(Continued)

Doug Snyder's 21 points paced Princeton to the Kodak Classic championship.

In the Gator Bowl Classic, Florida stopped Jacksonville 99-87, while undefeated Holy Cross downed Michigan State 70-61.

Columbia defeated Furman 93-79 to take the Pomsetta Classic and Navy beat The Citadel 89-56 in the consolation game.

In the Lobo Invitational Classic, Southern Cal took Pittsburgh 76-67, while host New Mexico upset No. 19 Iowa 96-83 in the second game. In the Far West Classic, No. 6 North Carolina whipped No. 20 Oregon 86-60 and Weber State downed St. Louis 64-57 in the nightcap.

No. 9 Nevada Las Vegas pounded St. Mary's (Calif.) 104-81 to win the Nevada Las Vegas Holiday Classic and Eastern Michigan captured

third place by beating Southern Florida 60-48.

In the Rainbow Classic, Illinois topped William & Mary 73-64 and St. John's stopped Temple 59-49 in the consolation bracket, in semifinal action, No. 3 San Francisco bested Arizona State 114-96 and Houston took host Hawaii 101-74.

Washington downed La Salle 111-91 to take the Cabrillo Classic, while San Diego State beat Texas El Paso 76-58 in the consolation game. Long Beach State downed Portland State 101-90 to win the Long Beach Invita-

tional tournament and Loyola (Calif.) dumped Gonzaga 68-59 for third place.

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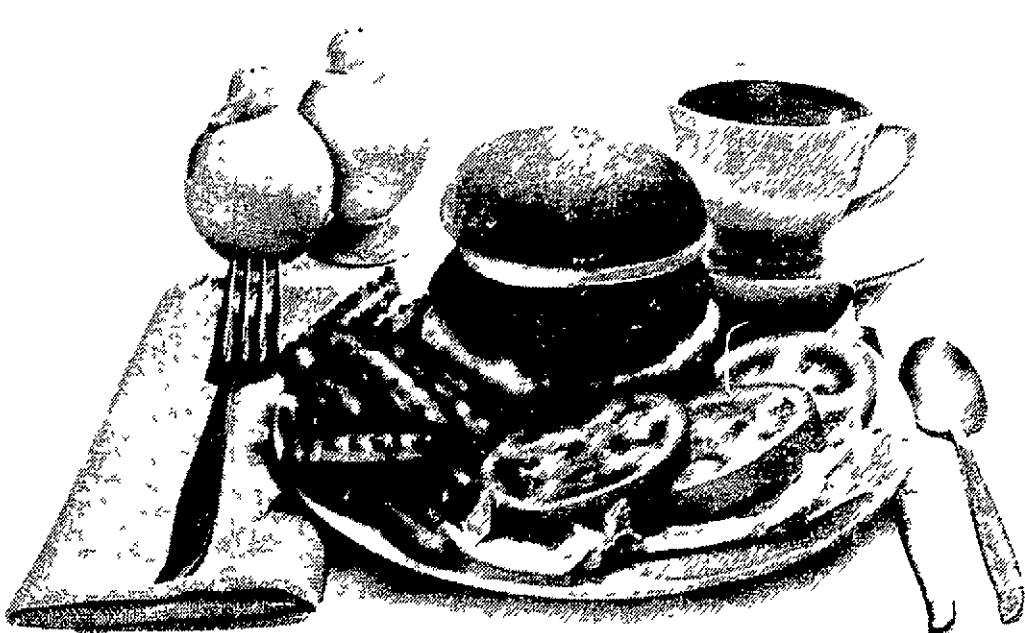
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## JCC Scores In Volleyball

**KINGSTON** — On a pair of come back victories, the Jewish Community Center volleyball team, triumphed over St. John's Episcopal, 2-1, in a YMCA Church Volleyball League contest. The team lost the first game 7-15, but was able to regroup and control the outcome of the match by 14-4, 9-3 scores.

In other action, The Fair Street Church posted a 2-0 match win over the First Presbyterian Church on game scores of 15-7, 15-0.

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### Spirit of '76

809



Grownups and children will love these colonial costumes. Thrill a child with Spirit of '76 costumes for her 11½-12 girl and boy teen dolls. Fun, easy to crochet or bedspread cotton for play or display. Pattern 809, directions. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip. Pattern Number.

### FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

**FIREPLACE WOOD** — all hardwood, any size. Split, delivered and stacked. Call 679-2030.

**FIREPLACE WOOD** — All hardwood, sizes prompt delivery, cut of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

**Firewood—All Hardwood**, seasoned. Any lengths. Split or logs. Prompt delivery. Call 331-4875 or 331-7119.

**FIREWOOD** seasoned 550 full cord; \$30 half cord. Stacked & Delivered. Call 687-7333.

**FIREWOOD** split, delivered & stacked, \$30 face cord. 331-9027 evenings.

**FIREWOOD**, Seasoned, \$60 full cord, split & delivered. Call 338-7088 or 688-7533.

**FIREWOOD** all hard wood. Cut, split, delivered \$30 half cord. \$50 full cord. 657-2483.

**HEATING & Air conditioning** combination units. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., 338-0400.

**LIMOGE CHINA**—service for 12; Forstoria stemware 22 pieces; Call 246-7258.

**MIKE'S** Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St., Open from 10 to 5, 7 days. 331-0272.

Moving—2 year old living room set, console TV & 2 pc. Limoges China, 75+ yrs. old. Call AFTER 4 p.m.: 339-4163.

**EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!** Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width rolls.

**Per Roll \$15.00**  
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon  
Monday thru Friday

**The Daily Freeman**  
79-97 Hurley Ave.  
Kingston, N.Y.

### FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

**POOL TABLES, JUKE BOXES, GAMES, HOME USE, R. WENZEL & SONS INC.** 338-5700.

**RESTAURANT & Store Equipment**, slicers, Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

**RESTAURANT & Store equip.**, new & used, 10-3 p.m. daily. 382-1778.

**SALE DEC 30 to JAN 8, 20% OFF**—Paragon Silktights Kite House of Needlecraft, Carle Terr. Rd. 1, Kingston, 382-7272.

**SAXOPHONE**—Martin Tenor, late model. Just repaired, exc. playing cond. 338-2389 after 4 p.m.

**SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY**  
**PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.** (914) 944-2006, PINE BUSH, N.Y.

**Ski Boots**—Heating, size 4-12, like new, \$50. Call 338-7764.

**SNOW THROWER**—8 h.p., elec. start, like new. \$350 cash. Call 688-5434.

**10 SPEED BIKE**  
**SMALL OAK DRESSER**, GUJARAT. Call 338-1125 or 339-4796.

**6 TIRES ON RIMS**—(2 snows); GR78-14; steel belted radials, \$150. Call 687-9219.

**TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL**  
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

**UPRIGHT PIANO**  
Excellent condition.  
Call 338-6136 after 5 p.m.

**WOOD BURNING PARLOR STOVE**  
Exc. cond. Glenwood Oak, 1906. Phone 255-0292.

**YOU GET WHAT YOU pay for**, a shoe that lasts longer. So buy Knapp Shoes. Call 338-2345, for appt. bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Will see you at your home.

### Garage Sales

205

**INDOOR Flea Market**, 20,000 sq. ft. (former T.T. Grant Store) Every Sat. & Sun. Rte 9, Hyde Park, N.Y. Dealers call (914) 897-4442.

**Hidden Treasures**, Fri. Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-5. Antiques, good used furn. We buy. 382-2493; 338-3710.

**SIX Family Sale**, Dec. 29 to Jan. 2. Former grocery store, Kripplene, (Rte 209, two miles south of Woodstock, turn onto Kripplene Road.) Lots of old & new things.

### Antiques

210

**A AS ALWAYS**, top 5 paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

### CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

**Appliance Repair** 804  
All make appliances — repaired same day. Serv. Washer, dryers, refrig., & ranges. A's Appliance. 338-1233.

**Carpentry** 828  
Add, alter, remod., alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Contr. 338-7271.

**ALUMINUM Siding**, roofing, all int. & ext. renovations. Insulation & carpentry. Experienced. Free est. 331-8846. Rudolph Pracher.

**CARPENTER** — Remodeling porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

**CARPENTRY**, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese. 338-8432.

**Carpentry**—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**—roofing, siding, additions & paneling. R.J. Cebalhaus, Inc. 338-0605.

**Ceramic Tile** 834  
**CERAMIC TILE FOR SALE & INSTALLATION**. HOWARD ECKERT 658-9485 or 658-8986.

**Furniture Stripping** 866  
Stripping-Refinishing-Repairs-Veneering-Caning-Rush. Chem-Clean-Douglas Furn. Refin. Inc. 83 Vincent St. 339-3766. Closed Mon.

**Home Improvements** 876  
SEAMLESS floors featuring epoxy or polyurethane. Free estimates. Make a Jan appt. 331-4284.

**Income Tax Prep.** 877  
BUSINESS & Personal Income Tax Preparation. Call Bob Wenzel 338-0418.

**Moving** 896  
**Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.** and vicinity Dec. 29, Jan. 11, 18, 25. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910.

**Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.**  
338-6676

**MR. BUSINESSMAN** — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept **TIMELY** and **UP-TO-DATE** for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.

### Articles for Sale

210

**ANYTHING OLD A-Z** We Buy. 1 pc. or entire Estate. Call us before you sell. We pay more! Immediate cash. Thank you, P. Spinnell, Country Antiques, 657-8195 or 679-7585.

**WINCHELL'S CORNER** Antiques Buys anything old for cash. One item or entire estate. 657-2995 or 679-2506.

### Skis — Accessories

235

**POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS** Rte 26, Kingston, 338-5119 Used Ski Equipment

**SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP** EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING Welder Plz. Rt. 28, 331-5084

### Snowmobiles & ATVs

250

**A BETTER BUY**  
**JOHN DEERE ARTIC CAT SKI-DOO**  
BUSTER DUNN, Sales & Service Rts 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500, 679-2890

**ARTIC-CAT YAMAHA SKI-DOO**  
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles Bearsrvile, N.Y. 679-2890

**POLARIS & MOTO. SKI**  
OPEN SUNDAY'S FOUR SEASON CYCLE  
Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-7633

1975 Rupp Free air snowmobile, \$750 Firm 331-1429

### Boats — Accessories

255

**LOU'S BOAT BASIN**  
Marine Discount Center  
Evinrude motors, Boats & Access. Rte 213, Eddyville 331-6670

Sea-Ray 16' 24", also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzanillo's, Rt. 52, Newburgh, 362-7134.

**Wanted to Buy** 265

**APT. PROPERTY WANTED**  
Multi-Unit Apartment Building in Kingston. Send particulars to Box 212, Daily Freeman, No Brokers.

**ARTIST'S ANTIQUES** will buy old furniture at highest prices. 331-9639; 338-2674.

**GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins** Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 299 Wall St., Kingston.

**GUNS**, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2471.

**GUNS**, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1923.

**USED FURN. & household articles** or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte. 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-6638

**WANTED: BOY SCOUT PATCHES**, O.A. Pocket Flaps, exc. contact. RCP, Box 775, Holbrook, N.Y. 11741.

### Pets—All Kinds

225

**AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies** — males, lge. boned, moving, must sacrifice. 246-4895.

**AKC Dobermans**, 11 wks. Ch. Damyanis & Gra-Lemur lines. Ears, tails, shots, worming 246-7081.

**BEAUTIFUL pure bred AKC registered German Shepherd puppies**, Guaranteed healthy. Some rare blood. 914-758-8500.

**BETTER GROOMING** for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds. Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

**FOR SALE** 3 pure German Shepherds: 2 males, 1 female; no papers. 246-8534.

**FREED DOG** — 1/2 German Shepherd, 1 Labrador, 2 yrs. old, good with children, great watchdog. Call 338-6282.

**HOLIDAY KENNELS**  
Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning  
Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

**PUPPY CLEARANCE** Sale, 10% to 50% off. 200 Pedigreed pups, 60 breeds, inoculated, guaranteed. Lakeview Kennels, (914) 678-9539

### Livestock

330

**Reg. Appy Make**, 14.3 hrs, rides Eng. & West. Child safe. Good manners. \$400. 1/2 Saddlebred gelding, 15+ hrs, 4 yrs. Green, moves nice—good build—willing learner. \$550. 1/2 Wagon, 2 hnd. trailer, tandem axle—steel frame, \$450. Call 687-9627.

### Horse Equipment

340

**HURLEY SADDLE SHOP**, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

### We Welcome You and 1977

338-5170  
Mon-Sat. 9-5  
Sunday 12-4

### Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston  
Across From Holiday Inn

### Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families  
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT  
Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

**OFFICE OPEN**  
Mon Thru Fri. 10-3  
Saturday 9-1  
338-4700

### REAL ESTATE—RENT

**Furnished Rooms** 490

**LARGE**, Sunny, closets, Share Apt., phone, laundry, river front, Shore Kingston, Woodstock, secured \$25 couple, \$20 single. Sec. 338-7561.

**LOVELY ROOMS**—in Riffon, common kitchen, dining room, TV, etc. 658-2983; 7-9 p.m.

**STUYVESANT HOTEL**  
Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome  
Cable FOR YOUR TV  
Maid Service. Transients of course!

The Alpine—Rooms \$28 & up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738, if no ans. 679-2678.

### Furnished Apartments

430

**A NEWLY BUILT DELUXE**—4 Rm. Apt., all new furniture, all new appliances, double bath, w/w carpet, pvt. ent., no pets, Refs & Sec. 1 yr. Lease. All util. 338-7633.

**2 BDRMS.** total electric, air cond. Refs. nice location on private lot. All util. incl. color TV & cable. \$250 mo. 338-1191.

**1 BDRM.** cottage, \$150 mo. + util. 1 bdrm. apt. \$120 mo. + util. High Falls, 687-0036.

**KINGSTON EFFIC.** apts; exc. area. 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614

**(2) nice lge 4 Rm** Furnished Apts., (1) Nice 4 rm furn. Cottage, Util. incl. Glenrie Lake Pk. 336-6226.

**PART. FURN.** 2 1/2 & 3 Rm., all with stove & refrig., \$90, \$125 & \$150 + util. Ken. Kingston. Refs. & sec. 382-1310 or 382-1603.

**1 RM EFFICIENCY** Apt. — full bath, private entrance, fully carpeted. Utilities incl. \$150. 331-6466.

**3 ROOMS & BATH**—ground floor, adults pref. Reas. Rent + util. Call 339-3303.

**VILLAGE OF Saugerties**—3 rms. & bath, heat & hot water, \$165. Adults pref. No pets. Sec. 246-8334.

### Furnished Apts. & Rooms

431

**KINGSTON MANSION** — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apts. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

**Studio; 1 & 2 bedroom**, all utilities include. \$30 wk. & up. 331-5400; 382-1641. KRC Corp.

**A Beautiful**, charming cozy apt., avail. now, mid. Kgn. \$165 mo. Ref & Sec. Adults pref. 657-2333.

**A Beautifully** newly renovated 2 bdrm. apt., paneled & carpeted, new kitchen & bath, \$175 mo. m. sec. No pets. Adults pref. 338-8932; 339-7075.

**A Big 3 RM APT.**, conv. Ferro. near UCC, adults & child. No pets. Vw. Glenrie, 246-8665

**A MODERN 3 rm & bath**, colored appliances; cablevision, pvt. entr. 20 min. Kgn. No pets \$145 688-5392

**A 2 room apt.**, lge. kitchen & living/sleeping area; uptown Kingston, \$120 mo.; one month's security in advance. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831; 338-1705.

**A 1st flr. 2 bdrm.**, w/w carpet, ht. & bath, \$185 + util. + sec. 246-8783 after 3 p.m.

**ATTRACTIVE 3 room apt.**, uptown Kingston. Convenient location. Bright, cheery. Stove, refrig, bath with shower, heat & hot water incl. Sec. lease. Single or business couple. 679-8928.

**AVAIL. NOW 2 bdrm.**, 2nd flr. apt. near UCC, adults & child. Ref. & Sec. 687-9457; 331-9535.

**1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments** HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9453

**1,2,3 BDRM. apts.** — furnished or unfurnished. Offering 1 mo. free rent. Offer ends Jan 1 for 1 bdrm. apt. 382-7030.

**Brand new apartments** for rent. 1 bdrm. 1 1/2 bdrm. Main St., Rosendale \$185 & up. Call. Incl. except lights. 658-3131.

**BRIGHT, cozy 4 rm apt.**; heat, hot water, no pets, security; \$170. 331-6072.

**BROADWAY EAST APTS.** Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

**COTTAGE**—Stone Ridge area, 3 rms., all util incl.; pvt. entr. Call eves or wkends 687-7813.

**DELUXE** modern 2 bdrm apt, fully carpeted & paneled. Couple pref. No pets. Saug. area. 246-5575 after 5, or wkends.

**DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.** 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

**FAIRVIEW GARDENS** Fairview & Merritt Avenues Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811

**GROUND floor apt.**, 3 rms., desire couple, low rent, exchange for caretaker of building. 382-1054.

**Kingston—Elegant 4 room** apartment, heat & hot water incl. Sec. \$195. 331-1614.

**3 Large rooms & bath**, newly remodeled, heat & hot water. Security, no pets. 336-6758.

**MODERN APT.**, 3 rms. & bath. Village of Accord, \$160 incl. all util. 626-7075.

**Modern 3 rooms & file bath**, central location. Security. Adults preferred. 331-8177.

**MOVE and get settled** before the holidays in one of our modern 1 or 2 bedroom apts. — heat & hot water furnished — Pool & picnic area available.

**SUNSET GARDEN APTS.** 338-6676

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for inspection.

**Move in now. One month rent free.** WATERSIDE CENTER APTS., 331-4432.

**NEWLY** Decorated wall to wall carpeting, 3 bedroom, apt., Call Deanne, 246-4901.

**RENTING** 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1-9 5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

### 2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully appliances kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens. 3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained. And service, service, from \$280

Also 1 bedroom \$120

### stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.  
Open 7 days 11 to 6 P.M.  
Other times by appointment. 331 0778

### Senior Citizens Enjoy Living Again

Become a Part of Our Happy Group  
On 15 Acres Of Greenery Designed For You  
MODERATE RENTAL  
Includes: Heat, Lights, Gas and Hot Water  
Facilities for shuffleboard, cards, games, hobbies & crafts avail.

### SEVEN GREENS

Foot of Lawrenceville St.  
Off Albany Ave., Kingston  
331-2410  
Stop & talk with our tenants

**3 RM Apt**—Excellent location. No pets. Call 338-9880.

**2-3 RM. 1st floor apts.**—W/W carpeting, stove, refrig., & heat. Adults pref. \$150, refs. & sec. 338-1382.

**4 Rms. & Bath**—6 Rms. & bath. Freshly painted. Adults pref. child accepted. Reas. rent 339-3303.

**1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 Rooms**—Refrig., Stove, heat & hot water. Uptown & Albany Area. \$125 to \$175. 331-5400.

**3 ROOM garden apt.**, complete kitchen, carpeted throughout, \$175 per mo. plus util., 1 yr. lease, ref. 246-8951, Arthur F. Simmons Agency.

**3 ROOMS & bath**, all conv. incl. garage, 169 Washington Ave., adults, no pets. 331-2409.

**3 ROOMS & bath**, w/w carpet, adults pref. No pets. 1 mo. sec.; \$135 + util. 338-6260 after 4.

**4 ROOMS & BATH**—heat & hot water incl. \$150 + sec. Saugerties area. 246-2253 or 246-7005.

**5 ROOMS**, bath, ground floor; heat, hot water, refrig., stove, \$250; security 338-5544 eves.

**5 ROOMS & BATH**, stove. Adults pref. No pets. Security. Call 331-2410, before 6 p.m.

### SEVEN GREENS

1 Bdrm. apts. for 55 Citizens 120 Lawrenceville St. 331-2410

Start the New Year out without the high cost of heat & hot water or the worry of snow removal. We have openings in 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for January. 1 Bedroom \$150, 2 bdrms. \$190; incl. heat & hot water. Hillcrest Garden Apts.; Mon-Fri. 9-5; 338-2345.

### SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

Locust St. off Boies Lane  
No security. No pets. 336-6626

### WANTED

Vacant apartments—we have a long list of anxious tenants.

### FIFE & DRUM REALTY

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor  
91 Boies Lane, Near IBM 382-2300

### Houses—Furnished

440

**ATTRACTIVE** Well furn. 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847.

**1 BDRM.** Country home—plus loft, near Woodstock. Modern appliances, heat incl. Lease & sec. 657-6306.

**2 bedroom trailer**; liv. rm.; kit.; bath; \$175 mo. + util. Private lot 3 min. Kingston. 331-5631.

**2 ROOM** bungalow, all utilities incl. \$180. Immed. occ. Box 281, Berne Rd. 687-7575.

**4 ROOM** house, References, security & 1 yr. lease. Call 338-5678.

**WOODSTOCK**—carriage house; 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, \$450 mo. incl. util. & snow removal. 679-8654.

### Houses To Rent

450

**1 BEDROOM** house with garage in Kingston. Rent \$160 a mo. plus util. Avail. now. Call 452-2662.

**2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW** for rent, \$150 mo., 1 mo. sec. Call 336-6514.

**3 BDRM.** BRICK house—Forrest Glen Pk., opposite IBM, \$250 mo. + util. Refs. & Sec. Inquire Overhead Door Co. 338-6363.

**GLENFORD AREA**—4 bdrm farm hse, garage, fireplace, picturesque setting, \$300 mo. + util., sec., yearly lease. 657-8501.

**HIGH FALLS**—1 bdrm home, \$150 mo. + util., sec. Rondout Valley Realty. 687-7864/9706.

**HOUSE**, 2 bdrms., in Olive, \$140 mo. plus util. — others up to \$250 per mo. Shandaken Rly 688-5703, eves. 657-8480.

**IN COUNTRY** 2 bdrm ranch \$190 mo. + utilities, security 658-9332

**LAKEFRONT DREAM HOUSE**  
New custom-built 3 BR, 2 bath, scr. deck, stone frp., all deluxe appliances. On private lake w/100' frontage. Rent/sell. Call owner weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (212) 986-2654.

**6 RM HSE**, 2 bdrms., glass encl. sun rm.; \$225 + util. 15 min. Kingston; 255-1197; 384-6650.

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses To Rent 450

**5 ROOM** 1 bdrm. Bdrm., din. rm., hobby rm., all carpeted. Mod. kitchen, stove, refrig., garage. Walking distance to Plaza. Adults pref. No pets. \$250 ill. incl. 338-6711.

**5 ROOM** with garage, util. not incl. Box 213, Union Center Rd. Ulster Park. 212-649-7837.

**6 ROOMS** — yard, garage, bright, clean, warm. \$215 plus util. & security. 331-7113.

**3 ROOM HOME**—2 baths, 3+ bdrms., 5 min. drive, IBM-Shopping. Sec. Refs. required. 331-4847.

**SECLUDED**—Unique 8 rm. & bath house with tremendous view. Six maintenance free rustic acres on Eagles Nest Rd., Hurley, \$500 per mo. Ref. & Sec. Call owner, 914-687-7123.

**SMALL** secluded 3 room cottage, turn or turn on. Rondout between High Falls & Rosendale, \$135 + util & sec. 658-9690.

### For Sale or Rent

480

**2 BEDRM.** front & back porch, part furn., t.v., garage, nice location. Rent \$250 per month, Sale \$24,500. Call 338-5280.

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

**Houses for Sale** 500

### GETTING AHEAD

You would be if you owned this attractive Town of Ulster home. It's located just outside of Kingston off Albany Ave. It features, a large carpeted living rm., a dining room, modern kitchen with range & oven, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, Town water & sewer, aluminum siding, oversized garage. Low down payment. \$22,500.

### STREAMSON REALTY INC.

REALTORS  
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697

**ARRA REALTY**  
REALTOR—MLS  
331-8810 687-7666

**STONE RIDGE, N.Y.**  
**ARTHUR F. SIMMONS**  
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties 246-8951 Realtors MLS

**BENSON A. KROM**  
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER  
Let us show you our homes or let us build one. 331-0621

**BUY RENT SELL**  
**FRANCES M. TURCK**  
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

Call—Then Start Packing  
**Robert B. Canavan**  
338-5935

**Charles L. Denton, Realtor**  
**WOODSTOCK** 679-7366

**COZY 5 rm hse**; ideal for small family on quiet street in Kingston. \$15,500. 331-3874.

**EDWARD NOONAN INC.**  
Courteous, efficient service 338-6425

**EICHORN REALTY, INC.**  
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

**FIRST CAPITAL REALTY**  
60 Malden Lane 338-2600  
Residential, Commercial, Industrial

**GENE RIOS, Realty Co.**  
175 Boies Lane 336-6100

### HAPPY NEW YEAR

Hoping 1977 is a healthy and prosperous year for all of our clients, friends and fellow realtors.

### ARRA REALTY

Realtor—MLS  
331-8810 687-7666

**STONE RIDGE, N.Y.**

**IGOE REALTY INC.**  
SAUGERTIES, N.Y. 246-9045

**IN ULSTER PARK** 3 bdrm. brick, 2 1/2 baths, \$37,500. Ruth or Burt Huish, 338-8830.

**John Spinnenweber, Bkr.** 331-6143

**IRVING KALISH, REALTOR**  
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

**KEY-LOCK MODULAR HOME**  
See Two Model homes, Jim Nimal, 9W No. & Rte 209 Intersection.

**LIVE IN THIS NEAT**  
21 room apt. rent to extra apts. \$21,000.

**UPTOWN AREA**  
6 lge. rms, 2 baths  
2 car garage \$21,500  
RAISED RANCH \$22,500  
Indescribable tri-level  
5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths \$64,900  
SHOKAN CONTEMPORARY RANCH  
Privacy \$42,000  
MILLSTREAM REALTY  
ALVIN MAY, BROKER, 338-5155.

**Multiple Listing Service**  
Your Complete Real Estate Service  
59 Members & Call Your Favorite  
G.G. SIMMONS INC.  
212 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452

Rent while buying, secluded 2 bedroom home on 4 acres, \$28,900. Mildred Nidgs, Bkr. 331-3735.

**RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.**  
215 Broadway 338-2072

**THE SNOWDEN AGENCY**  
38 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

**WADNOIA & ASSOC., INC.**  
Lohmeyer Lane, Lake Katrine Realtors 336-6550 MLS

**WEST HURLEY** furnished 2 bdrm; fireplace; lge. lot; finished basement. \$28,500. 679-7232.

**WILTYWICK REALTY**  
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

**WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS**  
C.D. Morris, Cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

### Condominiums

502

**WEST HURLEY**—Lux. townhouse. Pool, \$25,900. Offering by prospectus. 679-7132.

### MLS

**Lots & Acreage** 520

12 Acres, wooded, Rte. 28A-W. Hurley area, \$4,500—limited time only. 338-2589.

### Real Estate Wanted

535

**A BACK ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS**  
**JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN**  
INDEPENDENT BROKER  
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

### REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Wanted 535

**BERTHA GALLY, Inc.**  
BOICES LANE near IBM 338-5100

### COUNTYWIDE REALTY

OF ULSTER, INC.  
REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

**Dottie S. Hayes**  
Realtor/338-2017/MLS  
Rt. 28 Kingston, 246-8706 Office

**Edward V. Reynolds, Broker**  
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

**IRENE S. FETLHAM**  
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COULD YOU LET ME HAVE THIRTY CENTS FOR LUNCH?

WHAT KIND OF A LUNCH CAN YOU GET FOR THIRTY CENTS?

A MUSCATEL SANDWICH

HEY, THAT'S CUTE, CAN YOU DO ONE OF ME?

I'D LOVE TO... HOW ABOUT NEXT FRIDAY?

WHY FRIDAY?

THE GLACIER'S NOT DUE IN TILL THURSDAY.

ARE YOU READING YOUR BOOK SIR?

NO, I'M WATCHING TV, MARCIE

HOMEWORK IS HOMEWORK, SIR. WE'LL ALWAYS HAVE IT WITH US...

STOP BUGGING ME, MARCIE!

DEATH AND TAXES, SIR!

YOU-THOUGHT-HE-WAS-GOING-TO-THUMP-YOU-SO-YOU-THUMPED-HIM-BACK-FIRST... NOW HAVE I GOT THAT RIGHT?

Believe It or Not!

HERMAN

SIR WALTER SCOTT (1771-1832) AUTHOR OF "IVANHOE" AND MANY OTHER NOVELS FEATURING CASTLES, BUILT HIS OWN CASTLE "ABBOTSFORD," AND WORKED HIMSELF INTO POOR HEALTH PAYING FOR IT

27 MEMBERS-- WE'RE HAVING OUR ELECTION FOR PRESIDENT

HOW MANY MEMBERS ARE IN YOUR CLUB?

LATER

WHO WON?

NOBODY

ALL 27 MEMBERS GOT ONE VOTE EACH

APARTMENT 3-G

DID YOU HAVE A NICE VISIT?

IT'S THE NICEST VISIT I'VE HAD WITH BRADLEY--JUST AS LONG AS I CAN REMEMBER! HAVE YOU NOTICED THE CHANGE IN HIM?

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO PUT IT-- BUT HE SEEMS MORE TRANQUIL, MORE CONSIDERATE--

AND HE SAID THAT HE LOVED ME! HE HASN'T TOLD ME THAT SINCE HE WAS A LITTLE BOY...

OK, CLIENT, WHAT DID THE BIG CREEP DO TO YOU?

WELL, SIR, FIRST HE CALLED ME A TALKING CHICKEN... THEN HE KIDNAPPED ME... THEN...

HE TRIED TO MAKE ME SIGN A CONTRACT AND TOLD ME I'D BE A BIG HOLLYWOOD STAR...

FRANKLY, THIS WHOLE INCIDENT HAS BEEN A PAIN-IN-THE-NECK!

WHIPLASH!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, DEC. 30

Your Birthday Today:

Gemini (May 21-June 20):

Cancer (June 21-July 22):

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Aries (March 21-April 19):

Taurus (April 20-May 20):

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

PERSONAL (Q) I keep a journal. My little sister got into it, read it and told one thing that was in it.

CONCERN: (Q) I've tried every way to get my mother to quit smoking. I've tried hiding her cigarettes or breaking them. Nothing works.

RYATTS

THE NEW FAMILY UP TH' STREET HAS NINE CHILDREN!

THAT'S NICE! LARGE FAMILIES ARE USUALLY VERY CLOSE TO EACH OTHER!

YEAH, ESPECIALLY IN TH' MORNINGS...

WHEN EVERYONE'S TRYING TO USE TH' BATHROOM AT TH' SAME TIME!

HENRY

MY CORN TELLS ME IT IS GOING TO RAIN, HENRY!

SOAP

12-30

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

BRIDGE EXPERTS DON'T MAKE POLITE CHOICE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

By Alfred Sheinwold

We are taught, as children, to take one goody politely when offered a choice. The bridge expert, no child, takes the whole plate.

North dealer East-West vulnerable

NORTH

WEST

EAST

SOUTH

North East South West

3 NT All Pass

Opening lead - ♠ 6

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BASES AMER QEDS

ACTIVE TAPA USIA

RENER QUIZZICAL

KEEN QUIT OLDEST

QUIVE PROD

COUPLE RESTLESS

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RENE LAPAZ SEGO

TRONS PILOX RUB

BONHOMIE OXEYES

ACES MIXUP

SPANKS MAD NASIP

NEWCOMERS SEPTI

ARNE ERK SKETIN

PUSS RAGS HARRY

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

12 13 14 15

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22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34

35 36 37 38

39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47

48 49 50 51

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61 62 63 64

65 66

67 68





## Saugerties Masons Give \$1,000 to Cardiac Unit

Ulster Lodge, 193, F & AM of Saugerties, has presented a \$1,000 check to Kingston Hospital designated for the Cardiac Care Unit. Representatives of the lodge are shown during their recent tour of the Intensive Coronary Care and Progressive Care Units at the hospital. Included in the tour were

David W. Desormeau, left, senior warden; Robert L. Smith, master; Henry S. Rhodes, past master and William J. Haas, past master. Anthony R. Triulzi, right, administrator of the hospital and Miss Mickey Kee, Coronary Care Unit nurse, met with the visiting masons.

## Responds to Attacks by Three Major Faiths

# Moonie Supporter Denies Charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Unification Church of Korean Evangelist Rev. Sun Myung Moon teaches respect for all religious groups, according to a church spokesman who says attacks against it by Protestant, Jewish and Catholic leaders is unwarranted.

Church President Neil A. Salonen Wednesday denied charges by leaders of the three major faiths that the Unification Church was anti-Christian, anti-semitic and a subversive organization.

Salonen made his remarks at

the church's national headquarters during a news conference he called to respond to statements made Tuesday by Rabbi Marc Tannebaum, members of the Protestant National Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York.

Tannebaum, director of the American Jewish Committee, charged the gospel of Moon and his Unification Church is "anti-Democratic, anti-Jewish and in direct conflict with basic Christian teaching."

Salonen said, "The Unifica-

tion Church is founded upon the revelation of Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

"We believe him to be the prophet of God... Our movement is interreligious, inter-racial in character and we have been recognized as being the group able to harmonize people from such different backgrounds."

He added, "We have always preached and practiced not just tolerance but respect for all religious groups... We are offended by the attacks made yesterday because they were so

serious and we were not given any opportunity to respond, explain or clarify."

William Bergman, director of New York Churches for the movement, said he was of "Jewish background" and added, "Anyone who looks at the movement, spends some time with our people, will see the consequences — that we have a genuine love and compassion for all people of all races, all religions, all nationalities."

Tannebaum and the other religious leaders had charged

that Moon's "Divine Principle," the basic text of his church, makes 125 hostile references to Jews and Judaism. He said there are more than 36 pejorative references in "Divine Principle" to the "faithlessness" of the Israelites.

But Salonen, apologizing for any statements that might contain what he called "clumsy English," said, "We want to correct them. They don't accurately reflect the teachings and spiritualism of Rev. Moon."

# Woodstock Moves Anew To Avoid Welfare Bill

WOODSTOCK — Steadfastly refusing to pay its home relief costs this year, the Town of Woodstock has taken yet another step in a series of maneuvers aimed at avoiding a \$38,073 welfare bill.

Last week the town launched a two-pronged lawsuit against Ulster County. This time around, Woodstock is bringing both an individual action and taxpayers class action suit against the county budget officer, county treasurer, and county social services commissioner.

Attorney Joshua Koplovitz filed the suit in behalf of Zena residents, Paul and Sally Keller. An official with the Department of Conservation, Keller is well known in the area. He and his wife are suing in behalf of themselves and also suing in a class action capacity as town taxpayers, who will all be hit with Woodstock's overdue welfare bill.

The county seeks to collect that bill by tacking it on each individual property tax levy in the art colony. Koplovitz said the suit, in both parts, asks for a declaratory judgment action from the Supreme Court that the chargeback by the county for home relief is illegal.

In Koplovitz's opinion, the state home relief system constitutes "an illegal and unconstitutional deprivation of the rights of towns and their residents to home rule, due process, and equal protection."

He maintained the county, by law, was only authorized to pay town welfare recipients during the period when a far hearing appeal was pending. Both he and Woodstock Supervisor Valerie

Cadden said the town will be billed by the county for cases in which the town won fair hearings against ineligible recipients.

Earlier this month, anticipating that its home relief payments would be included as an item in the county's 1977 budget, Woodstock went to court for a temporary restraining order and a preliminary injunction to block the county's move. The town withdrew both applications when it learned welfare charges would not be a budget item.

Still later, the town sought an injunction against the county from making the special add-on to property tax levies. When Supreme Court Justice Robert Williams indicated he felt the situation did not warrant the "drastic action of an injunction," the town filed for the "regular lawsuit" in behalf of the Kellers.

"Judge Williams felt we should proceed with the case," said Koplovitz, "but in a manner that would not hold up the tax process and the issuance of tax bills."

The judge had indicated, he said, that the additional "burden" to each individual taxpayer from the county's adding-on of welfare amounts to property tax bills was not so "great" an amount as to require a temporary injunction for a restraining order.

County budget officer William Darwak confirmed that, since every property tax-

payer will pay a small part of the \$38,073 bill, the amount charged to each individual will not be large.

Woodstock's county taxes under the 1977 tentative budget totaled \$986,000. Even with the welfare levy added, its entire county tax bill will not be as high as that of several other neighboring towns.

An injunction, however, would have stopped the county from forwarding tax bills as usual. The Keller lawsuit will not interfere in that process.

Bills will be sent and those who normally pay promptly will do so, while those who pay late will follow that habit. Koplovitz is hopeful the court will decide the case shortly, but he pointed out that if the decision is favorable to Woodstock (or even partially so), the county would have to make refunds to those who had already paid tax bills. And it would have to notify those who had not yet paid to either deduct the special levy from their bills or forward payment and submit a refund request.

Apparently, in Judge Williams's opinion, the extra time involved for the county in possible refunding was a light work load, and to be preferred over halting the entire tax billing process. In any event, the Keller case will not be resolved immediately, since the three county defendants named have until Jan. 11 to answer, and any ruling might not come for another several weeks after that date.

## Saugerties' Mini-Parks Questioned

SAUGERTIES — Village of Saugerties trustee Robert Lehmann has said "ENOUGH" to the proliferation of local mini-parks, several of which have replaced the former sites of dilapidated buildings with banks of blossoms in recent years.

Lehmann hasn't said flower plantings aren't sometimes needed, but he pointed out that the present parks occupy once taxable properties deeded to the village in 1972 in satisfaction of back taxes. In each instance, abandoned buildings on the sites were torn down and greenery substituted for visual but non-monetary gain.

"Unless we sell foreclosed properties and get them back on the tax rolls," said Lehmann, "we will become a village of miniparks."

Apparently, however, there are legal questions involved. Some board members are convinced the village does not own the land in question. It is their understanding, they said, that the county and state must be satisfied first on tax liens before the village could expect to get a share of the monies derived from any possible sales.

Once the village had received deeds from delinquent taxpayers, they said, it gained only the right to demolish buildings, but no power to assume total ownership of the land. If the county and state refused to waive their own

liens, they noted, the village's chances of "never getting paid are very, very good."

Lehmann takes strong exception to that possibility, if it is indeed true. "Those properties were never deeded back," he said, "and we should have a lien against them, since we paid for foreclosures."

Village attorney William Brinnier, who assumed his position several years after those demolition proceedings and creation of the parks, had some additional thoughts on the legal rights of the village in regard to the properties. Although not involved originally, he said both the village and county had tax liens on them because taxes had not been paid for some time.

The buildings involved, he said, were "very, very ramshackle and far more deteriorated than most." Their owners, mostly heirs who lived out of town, had no interest in them since they had no value whatsoever. They deeded the property to the village, which obtained from the county a waiver of their lien, so the village could proceed with demolition and create parks.

He really didn't know if the village had to turn back the deeds to the county, he said, but he thought the county waiver might have meant a

giving up of its rights.

Even so, said Brinnier, "If the properties are ever sold, the county may have a lien on them, as well as the village."

Brinnier's interest in miniparks also extends to "only where they are needed." He, too, thinks "there are enough of them" in Saugerties village.

As attorney for the board, he is far more interested in those matters he is now processing against local owners with delinquent property. Those properties, he said, represented unpaid taxes in the amount of close to \$40,000. And, noted Brinnier, "No one wants to demolish them, since they still have substantial value."

In each case, he said, if back taxes were not paid (some owners owe more than \$1,000, and others more than \$5,000), the village could foreclose, take over properties, and sell them for any price above and beyond the taxes due and the costs of the action.

"Someone owing \$1,000 in taxes would be silly not to pay," said Brinnier, "since the village could end up owning the property and sell it to land speculators for much more than that."

For that reason, Brinnier (who has already collected a goodly amount in unpaid taxes) feels he'll succeed in his present task.

"We'll try to get many judg-

ments against all delinquent taxpayers," he said, "and try to attach other property or bank accounts to see that their taxes are paid off."

If they are not paid, he said, "the village will end up with deeds to the property."

Brinnier predicted the village will eventually get its money from the new actions he is currently taking, either from the owners themselves or through sales for foreclosures. Added Brinnier, "We'll get the tax monies back at the very least, and may stand to gain more than just the back taxes due."

But he noted that since it

could take perhaps six months to a year before a settlement was reached in all cases, the village budget for this year could not be planned around receiving the almost \$40,000 in past due taxes as anticipated income.

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## Artists Oppose Dumping

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Artists Association has joined a growing list of local organizations opposed to an application by Woodstock Estates to dump 30,000 gallons of treated sewage per day into Tannery Brook. The WAA's board of directors recently voted unanimously to oppose the sewage treatment plant proposed on the partially developed Estates property, a residential and commercial zoned area of 17 acres near the center of town.

Said Evelyn S. Cohen of the WAA board, "We are concerned with the health aesthetics and environmental planning of the community. This particular situation may have serious adverse impact upon the continuing development of Woodstock as a significant national art and cultural center."

The state Department of Environmental Conservation will hold public hearings on the pending application of the Estates for the sewage discharge on Jan. 5 and Jan. 6 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. both days.

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